

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 IS definitely the last day to drop courses, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office yesterday.

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NOVICE BOXING TOURNAMENT Thursday and Friday nights in Men's gym. First bout starts at 7:30. Hot competition expected in all bouts.

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Majority Of Student Houses Fire Traps, Committee Charges

The majority of houses San Jose State college students live in are virtual fire traps, without adequate fire exits, extinguishers, fire hoses, or buckets of any kind, charges the Housing Survey committee in its report.

The committee lists 83.9% of the women's houses inspected and 70.8% of the men's houses inspected as having no access to fire exits of any kind, and approximately 90% of both types of houses are without fire extinguishers.

REMEDY SUGGESTED

As a means of remedying the above conditions, the committee suggests that certain standards be set up which must be conformed to before the house is put on the approved list; however, the housing board also reported that some houses had not been inspected for approval until after they had rented their rooms and that, in some cases, houses had been put on the approved list and had never been inspected.

Differences in the price of rent for men and women in comparative residences exist, according to the report, because women students require more work and more time of the landlady than do men students. For this reason, says the report, many householders take men renters instead of women. Rent for all students averages below.

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C.S.T.A. MEETS TOMORROW

With an expansive program slated for the year, the California Student Teachers Association will hold its first business meeting of the quarter tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 155, according to officers.

New opportunities, such as writing for the Sierra Educational News, will be explained to members. This is described as a statewide movement to give student teachers opportunity to express their opinions in print, regarding the teaching profession in California.

A discussion of securing pins for the club will be held, and sketches will be submitted for approval, it was announced.

NYA Increase Allows More Women Workers

A recent increase in the fund allotted to the college N.Y.A. has enabled the placement of 32 additional women students, according to Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women.

Fifty-two co-eds who have not worked previously are now working, and 10 more will be placed soon, the dean said. Twenty students have been replaced.

At present a supplementary work project report is being filled out by the deans. This report gives the number of students working for each department, and the number of hours they put in as well as the name of the student adviser.

Athletic Awards Announced By Walt McPherson

Athletic award winners for the fall quarter were disclosed yesterday by Graduate Manager Walt McPherson, following approval by the student council.

In addition to the announced awards, the council has voted special blanket honors to the football team members for the undefeated, untied season, during which they captured the California State college football title, and for the second year led the nation's grid squads in points scored.

Also approved by the council this week were gold soccer balls for the soccer team, winner of the Northern California Intercollegiate conference shin-kicking title.

APPROVED AWARDS

Approved awards are as follows: Varsity football: Allen, Bronzan, Buckingham, Buffa, Carmody, Clement, Cook, Costello, Hammill, Hansen, Hubbell, Johnson, Lavagnino, McCoy, Manogian, Minter, Peregoy, Presley, Titchenal, Tornell, Wenberg, Wilson, Zetterquist, Zimmerman. Special two-year service: Antagnoni, Pursell. Injuries: David Titchenal. Service honors: Abdallah, Andrews, Bagby, Belnap, Bonanno, Boucke, Bramble, Butero, Carter, Cottrell, Fosberg, Hearn, Kasparovitch, Kinney, Lester.

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Fred Merrick SECRETLY WED TO Irene Carpenter

A surprise announcement yesterday revealed the marriage of Mr. Fred Merrick, fall quarter Spartan Daily editor, to Miss Irene Louise Carpenter, San Jose State college sophomore.

The ceremony, which took place in Yuma, Arizona, December 28, 1939, climaxed a one-year romance.

Merrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Merrick of Los Alamos, California, is at present working on the staff of the Whittier Reporter as part of his journalistic practice in the college school of journalism. He will receive his AB in March.

Miss Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhomas G. Carpenter of Arlington, California, is a teaching major. She graduated from Riverside Polytechnic high school in 1938 and later attended Riverside junior college prior to her transfer to San Jose State.

CLUB HEADS ARE ASKED TO CHECK LA TORRE LISTS

Presidents and representatives of all organizations are requested to report to the La Torre desk in Room 17 today between 11:00 and 1:30 to check organization lists for La Torre photos, Alberta Gross, assistant editor, announced yesterday.

Name lists of organizations will be thoroughly checked with group representatives to eliminate any possibility of error, Miss Gross said.

Kaufman-Hart Comedy Tickets Now On Sale At Controller's Office

Student Photos Taken Again Today From 8-12

Photos of students who haven't pictures for the new student body cards must be taken today from 8 to 12, according to Steve Hosa, card chairman.

The identification photos will be taken in the basement of the Science building, where the remaining student cards not distributed yesterday will be given out.

"No card is good without being stamped with the official student affair's stamp," declared Hosa. "They must be stamped in the basement of the Science building."

Anyone not sure whether his picture is on file may check with the remaining new student photo cards before having picture taken.

Cards of those students who have their pictures taken will be distributed on Friday, added the card chairman.

NEW SECRETARY ADDED TO HEALTH OFFICE

Mrs. Mildred Williams has been appointed to a secretarial position in the Health office, announces Miss Margaret Twombly, head of the department.

Mrs. Williams graduated from San Jose State, majoring in commerce. She later attended Heald's business college here.

Gym Transformed Into Hawaiian Scene For 'Haole Hula Hop' Saturday Night

SOPH ART MAJOR TAKES FIRST IN ROOS CONTEST

Helen Louise Hannah, sophomore art major, won first prize in the women's division of the Ad-Writing contest sponsored by Roos Bros., local clothing store, announces Carlton Pederson, commerce instructor and one of the judges.

The winning layout which placed first out of 50 entries is shown on page two of today's paper. Winners in the men's division will be announced Friday with the appearance of the winning men's layout.

Placing second and third respectively, were Stella Castleberry, junior commerce major, and Blanch Schmitz, soph commerce major.

Five p.m. today marks the close of the second week's competition of the Ad-Writing contest, which has as its theme for the men: gabardine slacks; and for the women: half and half sweaters.

All entries must be placed in the special box in the Spartan Daily office, according to Bart Maynard, editor of the paper and also one of the judges.

Hawaiian palms, brilliant murals and surf-boards, all aboard the liner Lurline, docking Thursday... a grass shack, created by San Francisco's St. Francis hotel... pineapple juice, muscadine punch and coconut cookies, to carry out the theme in the refreshments... ISLAND SETTING

Color and rhythm, customs and settings, all will be employed to transform the Men's gym into an island glade for the freshman "Haole Hula Hop" from 9-1 Saturday evening.

A lei apiece for each boy and girl will go with a good old Hawaiian custom, sort of a year-round mistletoe stunt.

"In the islands," explains Bob Nerell, chairman of the dance committee, "when the boy presents the girl with her lei, she kisses him..." and all for seventy-five cents.

INFORMAL DRESS

In order to carry out the theme in costume, the committee has decreed official dress to be sport for the boys and beach pajamas for the girls.

Announcement of the Hop Queen winner and her coronation, and an intermission feature of Hawaiian dances by the "Paradise Islanders" will highlight the affair.

PLAYERS PRESENT 'FANCY FREE' TOMORROW NOON

"Fancy Free", an amusing new treatment of the triangle situation, in one act, by Stanley Houghton, will be presented in the Little Theater at 12:30 tomorrow, with no admission charge, announces Mr. Hugh Gillis, Speech department head.

Dorothy Leverenz will interpret the role of Fancy, a worldly-wise and modern young woman.

Other members of the cast are Barbara Lee Bellah, Louis Daniel, and Paul Hobbs, all of whom give convincing interpretations of the polished and sophisticated English drawing room type, according to Mr. Gillis.

The play is being directed by Lorraine Callander, member of the directing class, and experienced college actress. This is the second presentation of the farce, as it was given before the San Jose Women's Club last Tuesday. Louis Daniel appeared in the Christmas production of Dickens' "Christmas Carol", while Paul Hobbs and Barbara Lee Bellah have appeared in various productions of the Drama department.

Ludicrous situations by Hart and caustically dröol dialogue by Kaufman combine to make "Once In A Lifetime", San Jose Player presentation February 1, 2, and 3, a production with a wide range of appeal, according to Hugh W. Gillis, Speech department head.

Tickets for the comedy are now available at the Controller's office at twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents general admission.

SATIRE ON HOLLYWOOD

The play deals with the antics of three vaudeville artists who journey to Hollywood with the noble aim of reforming the diction of movie stars. Kaufman and Hart's treatment of Hollywood types, on whom they are authorities, is both amusingly and convincingly done, Mr. Gillis says.

"Once In A Lifetime" contains a complete cast of 64 players, each of which, although many are only walk-ons, gives a definite character impression.

The three vaudeville troupers will be played by Dorothy Leverenz, John Ravano, and James Kirtley. Miss Leverenz, who will be featured in a one-act play tomorrow noon, is well-known for her polished interpretation of comedy roles.

John Ravano is a freshman whose only previous experience at San Jose was in "Christmas Carol", but who shows much promise, according to James Clancy, director.

TREMAINE AS PRODUCER

James Kirtley will also play the first major part of his college dramatic career. Glogauer, a temperamental producer, is perhaps fourth on the list of important roles, and will be handled by Bob Tremaine, who is a familiar figure to San Jose playgoers.

Peter Mingrone, former student and new addition to the Speech department, is handling setting construction.

Life Philosophy Group Meets

Mr. Elmo Robinson, of the Philosophy department, will open a six-week series of discussions on the Democratic Philosophy when he speaks to the Philosophy of Life group today at 4:00 in Room 14 on "The Meaning of the Democratic Philosophy in 1940".

Other speakers scheduled to talk at future meetings of the group in Room 14 are as follows:

- Feb. 7—Dr. James O. Wood, "Thomas Mann On Democracy".
- Feb. 14—Mr. Claude Settles, "Must A Democracy Be Christian?"
- Feb. 21—Dr. Josephine Chandler, "The Problem of Culture In A Democracy".
- Feb. 7—Dr. William Poytress, "Democracy And The Economy of Abundance".

All students are invited to attend the program, which is one hour in length.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....BILL REGAN

Needed: Comprehensive Exams . . .

Recently the Speech department announced that a comprehensive oral and written examination for the purpose of determining the strong and weak points of speech students would be given to all senior majors of that department.

We heartily agree with this measure for several reasons. It will reveal the weaknesses of the student who is to go into the field as soon as he graduates. If corrected in time, the student will have a chance to apply himself toward his deficiencies.

But it is a sorry affair for majors of other fields. The student goes through four years of study, he meets his college requirements and he meets his major requirements. According to educators, he is now ready for the field. But what is this assumption based on? Is it because someone has sat in class for four years, has made passing grades and now has a sheepskin in his hand; is that going to assure his future employer that here is a man who will take his position in society with the best of them?

We wonder. We wonder if some of the other departments in the college shouldn't take a comprehensive examination in consideration. It will mean that when a student graduates he is among the better men in his same field; that when an employer is thinking of hiring someone that this man has at least the minimum requirements of his position.

Comments On Bridges Talk . . .

In commenting on a recent labor meeting featuring the well-known organizer, Harry Bridges, at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, Dr. William Poytress of the State college faculty made a statement that should be called to the attention of those who passed up the chance to hear the talk because of a prejudice they hold for the speaker.

Dr. Poytress stated that "those who should attend such meetings do not, meaning that the anti-Bridges faction was in a minority and the pro-labor group was in a majority at the meeting." Those who attack the labor leader so fervently but did not attend show a laxity in respect to their stand on the issue and an unfairness to the labor question as a whole.

They failed to take the opportunity to further arm themselves against the policies of Bridges and took a bigoted stand by not consenting to hear both sides of the issue. In other words, some of Bridges' statements were obviously absurd, while others seemed reasonably logical.

By many who did not attend, Bridges' appearance in a public meeting hall was likened to a stench bomb; he was assailed as a Communist by many who cannot define a Communist. Those who shied away from the labor meeting solely for a biased reason should remember that to represent one's stand intelligently and ably is to get the proper perspective on the issue in question. —Swenson.

NOTICES

Meeting of those selling bids to the Frosh Dance with the dance committee, and the girls making leis, today in Room 37.
—Bob Nerell, chairman.

There will be a meeting of the Job's Daughters club tonight at 7:30 prompt, at Wilma Hartin's, 390 South 7th street, Apt. 7. Plans will be made for the tea. All members please be there. Important!!
—Myrtle Thurber, pres.

There will be an A.W.S. council meeting today in the Student Union. All society representatives are urged to be present and prompt.—Ruby Seimers.

Student Union Girls: Lists are posted giving the time when you are scheduled to be in the Student Union. They are posted in the Union, and Dean's bulletin board.

Will all those who are interested in forming a Botany club please sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the Science building or see Harold Madsen or Salvador Piazza. Please state, when signing the sheet, the days and time when free.

Meeting of the Radio club tonight at 7:30, in the Shack, please be there.—Perry.

The Point of View

By BART MAYNARD

Last week we thought we were among the more fortunate ones to have a new photo taken for the recently inaugurated student body cards. "Aha," we said, "at least we'll have a picture that's more recent than the rest of the poor suckers." But, when it was our turn to receive our card, the image thereupon proved to be a good example of an illustration from a psychology book.

When Dr. T. Z. Koo spoke in the Morris Dailey auditorium Friday afternoon, we wondered beforehand why the large number of lectures in so short a time. What was he accomplishing in this period that couldn't be covered at a later date? Was his lecture to be on propaganda or a means of raising funds for his fellow Chinese? However, when Dr. Koo got up to speak in his Oxford style, and after listening to his relations of existing conditions in the Orient, we wondered why admission was not charged to the audience instead of the silver offering that was passed. Dr. Koo can come back

Generally Speaking

By BILL RODRICK

The idea of an Associated Men Students, similar to the very successful AWS, died an easy death when it was discussed at a student council meeting for very excellent reasons which do not appear on the surface.

At one time, for reasons of self-protection, an AMS was in existence at the college and operated with some success—for a time. That was in the college's Teacher College days when women far outnumbered men, but as the number of men students became larger, the AMS gradually became dormant and died—it having served its purpose well, but as men became the dominant campus group, there was no longer a need for such an organization.

While women may stick very closely together politically, men, except in the AMS heyday, have never done so, possibly because their individual organizations are more numerous and stronger and the number of male candidates proposed for election is much greater than the women consider nominating.

According to some members of the administration and some students having experience with the thing, men students need closer ties than simply being a part of the student body's male population to support such an activity as an Associated Men Students, and although it would certainly bring some benefits, the most optimistic could not conceive an AMS that would accomplish its purpose and stay together for any real length of time.

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SPARTANS IN JAPAN Paradise For American Women!

By CON LACY

(Member of San Jose State's boxing delegation to Japan.)
In Japan, the woman's place is in the home. Social life is strictly male, save for the geisha entertainers, and women are regarded as virtual serfs or servants of their husbands.

Mrs. Portal, who accompanied us, was really the hit of the trip. Japanese men are much more Americanized than the women, and consequently she was regarded with a great deal more curiosity than we were. The Japanese we came in contact with showed her far more consideration than she was accustomed to from her husband or the other team members.

Apparently they were showing us that they were familiar with the treatment commonly accorded American women. However, their women merited no such treatment. In every town we visited we were feted with banquets and entertainment with Mrs. Portal the only woman present. Only once on the whole trip were two second generation Japanese-American girls present at a banquet, and then only out of deference to Mrs. Portal.

In Chosen, where American tourists are few, she actually stopped traffic by the crowd of natives who would gather about her at the slightest opportunity. The native Korean women evinced great interest in her every action and the respect with which she was treated. In Japan, in the presence of visitors, the wife is totally disregarded. She makes her appearance only to serve the tea and cakes.

Mrs. Portal's clothes were of particular interest, as the native costume is still worn by the women throughout most of Japan. Business men and office workers wear American suits, but very few women wear American dress on the streets.

and speak to us any time in the month.

Thursday noon San Jose Players present a free performance of Houghton's comedy, "Fancy Free" in the Little Theater. For a number of quarters this organization has made it their business to bring before the attention of the students some of the best talent on the campus. Since "Fancy Free" is free, we hope a good crowd will be there.

NOTICE

Tau Delta Phi will hold their meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m., instead of Friday noon.—Talia.

NOTICES

W.A.A.: There will be a council meeting tomorrow at seven o'clock in the Women's gym. It is very important that every member be there.—Annette Zaepffel.

I would like to rent a bass fiddle from anyone interested. Will use instrument on week-ends only. Phone Ballard 2862 or call at 194 East San Salvador.—Al Yim.

Found: A copy of "The National Government of the United States" by Munro, under a chair in H.H. Tuesday morning. Owner may have by identifying same. Jacquelin Margett, Co-op box.

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Fights Start At 7:30 O'Clock In Men's Gym

Frosh Cagers Play Tonight

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RENO TRAIL

Far Western Conference basketball ability will be tested on Friday and Saturday nights in Reno against the cage technique from the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference, when the Spartans face the powerful University of Nevada in a two-game series.

THIRD TRIP
Coach Bill Hubbard in the meantime is putting his cagers through daily workouts before selecting his 10-man traveling squad for the Reno trip. This will be the third week-end in a row that the Spartan "caravan" has played away from home.

The Wolf pack from the University of Nevada will field a team of veterans, who average 5-11 in height. John Radovich, 6 feet 5 inches, Gordon Thompson at 6 feet, and John Etchemendy at 5 feet 8 inches are the three stalwarts in the Wolf attack.

PLENTY EXPERIENCE
All men on the Nevada team boast of at least one year of varsity experience. Mitch Cobea is the only member of the starting five who has not played at least two years of varsity competition for Coach Schuchardt.

At the present time Schuchardt is having trouble finding a suitable combination to open the game against the Spartans on Friday night. Ten men with almost equal ability are fighting for a starting

Moffett Field Five To Engage Spartlets

Making their only appearance this week, San Jose State's freshman basketball quintet meets the strong independent five from Moffett Field tonight at eight o'clock in the Spartan Pavilion.

STRONG UNIT
Although little is known concerning the strength of the Army Reserve Squadron, Coach Frank Carroll stated that they have conquered several of the outstanding industrial teams in this district and should prove plenty tough for the Spartlets.

The local frosh have experienced a hot and cold streak in their last few contests and are unpredictable. Against Salinas last week their offensive combinations functioned smoothly and they had little difficulty downing the Jaycee quintet. On the following night against San Mateo, the forwards and centers were again looking good, although the defensive performance was below par.

NO STARTING LINEUP
Coach Carroll is slated to stick to his usual procedure of not announcing his forward combination until game time. Either the two-some of Warren Sunzeri and Kaleh or Merryl Cowan and Roy Diederichsen will be in the opening lineup. The guard spots are also uncertain as Coach Carroll has yet to find a consistent teammate for Bill Helbush.

berth that will not be determined until just before game time.

Spartan Boxers Successful, Says Pro Expert

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of boxing articles presented to Spartan Daily readers by George Latka, State student and professional fighter.

During our many sojourns beyond Washington Square, we are continually confronted with a question which is invariably good for a few minutes heated discussion; namely, the ability of the simon-pures at State as compared to the "amateurs" competing in A.A.U. tournaments.

And let us present to you now my unbiased opinion, based on experience; rather than borne of petty prejudices. In my humble estimation, State's stalwarts are equal to ANY group of amateur fighters throughout the nation, and in many instances very much superior.

But we must, of necessity, bear in mind that we are taking for granted that the amount of experience of the boxers here and that of the others are equal. Experience plays an important role in any competitive sport, and one cannot expect a boxer with merely a year's experience under his belt, to cope with a seasoned performer with three or four years of competition. However, of equal (and possibly greater) significance is proper schooling in the fundamentals, and also correct training habits. And it is here that State's erstwhile sockers have a decided edge—thanks to a coach who is very well equipped to teach the gloved art.

COLLEGE BOXERS GOOD

We might also mention that while preparing for fistic engagements in the past year or so, it has been our good fortune to train with some of the best fighters on the coast—pros and amateurs alike. And to our amazement the opposition offered was not any greater than that of our former teammates, with but rare exceptions. If this, then, serves as a criterion one may readily assume that the "ham-achooors" at State are pretty fair boys at that; thus again disproving the publicly-accepted theory that the collegians are a bunch of "bums", incapable of defending themselves against stiff competition (such as is offered in the A.A.U. tournaments).

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Phi Tau Theta "Muddle" tonight, 7:30, at the Hotel Sainte Claire.
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Semi-final and final matches will takes place Friday evening at the same time. Weigh-ins and drawings will be at 4:00 this afternoon and every boxer and manager is expected to be present.

Wrestling Tourney Is Postponed

Conflicting Dates Cause Cancellation

Indefinite postponement of the first annual San Jose State college wrestling tournament, tentatively scheduled for Saturday night, because of conflict with the Freshman Hop on the same evening, was announced by Coach Gene Grattan last night. No new date has been set, but it is hoped that an open evening will be found next week.

FROSH PLAY

The set-back of the tournament leaves the only scheduled wrestling competition of the week between the freshman squad and the Stockton YMCA Saturday afternoon at 4:00 in the Spartan gymnasium. The YMCA boasts a strong team composed of ex-high school and college wrestlers and are favored to upset the untried Spartan yearlings.

Grattan rates his freshman team the strongest in the history of the school, with several experienced men coming in from high schools. However, a number of the weights will have to be filled with inexperienced men.

FROSH STARS

Karl Kuhl, Davey Hines, George Yoshishota, and Alvin Duty are expected to be outstanding for the freshmen.

League Leaders Clash At Noon

A battle royal is anticipated in the intramural basketball tournament when the Cardinals face the Aces at noon today. These two teams, together with the Blackbirds, have completely shelled their opponents so far, and fireworks are expected when they clash with each other. Midgets Miracles downed the Poops,

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Entry of a new team competing for the trophy to be awarded was announced by managers Ace Bagby and Bill Gurnea, representing the 330 club. The club expects to enter a full team with especially strong entries in the heavyweights, with Dan McCarty and Bill Johnson representing the club at 155 and 145 pounds respectively.

MINTER vs. HUBBELL

Featured match of the tournament is expected to be between Aubrey Minter and Dick Hubbell in the 165-pound class. Both men are backfield men of the championship football squad and are exceptional athletes. Hubbell is rated the edge by his gymnasium showings, but Minter is likely to win if he is as tricky dodging punches as he is dodging tacklers.

Killer Mazzone is the heavy favorite as is Jack Sarkisian in the light-heavyweight class. Southpaw Johnny Groves rates the nod in the 155-pound class, while Spartan Knight Eldon Becker looks like the 120-pound champion. The other divisions loom as toss-ups.

TAU DELTS UNITE

Eckert Hall and the Spartan Knights should battle it out for the team trophy although the P.E. majors must not be counted out of the running. Bill and Pete Bolich have combined their Tau Delt team with Gene Fisk, George Konoshima, and Jim Kincaid making theirs one of the most formidable squads entered.

W.A.A. council meeting has been changed to Thursday evenings at seven o'clock in the Women's gym.
—Annette Zaepffel.

35-23, in the Tuesday-Thursday league yesterday and Smoothies trounced the Quad Rats, 54-16. Midgets came to life in the second half in Monday's game and after two overtime periods nosed out the Slugs, 32-30. Cardinals won from Aztecs, 69-6.

WOMAN INVADES REALM Of Track Practice; BIG TURNOUT EXPECTED

By IRENE MELTON
Flash! Woman invades realm of track at San Jose State college. Jeanne Smith, publicity-shy transfer from Marin junior college, is making sports history in Spartan P. E. circles with her entry into the field events of javeline, shot put, and discus throwing.

OLYMPIC GAMES
Out for practice in the manly sports mentioned above, Miss Smith, who had hopes of entering the National Olympic this year, bemoans the fact that "the Finnish got into trouble, and it looks as if there will be no games this year."

Claims that she is "just starting at the business" are proved false by a medal worn on a chain around the lady athlete's neck. "It's just a second prize for javelin and discus throwing," Miss Smith modestly protests, adding, after much persuasion, her distance records of 100 feet in javelin throwing, a 90-foot discus throw, and a shot put record of 35 feet.

SEEKS P. E. DEGREE
While making publicity in field events, Jeanne is also a Red Cross water safety instructor, she confesses. Working for a special secondary P. E. degree, the blonde junior confides she didn't know she was going to start such a riot by signing up for track practice.

Tiny Hartranft, varsity track coach, is quite pleased with Miss Smith's addition to the track roster. "We've needed an incentive to get more men out for track," he says with a twinkle in his eye.

The line forms on the right, boys.

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NEXT DEBATE CONGRESS FEBRUARY 10

February 10 has been named as the date for the next Debate Congress, one to be held at Santa Clara University, according to Leroy Troutner, manager of the Debate club.

"Third Term For The New Deal?" will be the subject of discussion at the meet, with Dave Davis and Lyle Derby representing the Debate club in the verbal controversies.

"We hope to repeat the successful Debate Congress held at Stanford on Saturday, January 20," Troutner states. Ellis Rother and Bill Hanna were the speakers at the conference, presenting talks on "Propaganda Analysis".

FRESHMEN NEEDED

According to Mr. Ralph Eckert of the Speech department, faculty adviser for the Debate club, more freshmen are needed in the group. Several debates planned for the future will call for speeches by more first year students than there are in the club, Eckert says.

Tentative plans for a "Know Your Valley" group of speeches to be given at various civic organization meetings are being formulated by the club. A series of five seven-minute speeches, designed to promote education and stimulate pride and interest in Santa Clara valley, is being prepared by debate members.

TOPICS GIVEN

Included in the program are talks on Almaden by Bill Van Vleck, the story of Lick Observatory, Joaquin Murietta, valley topography, by Bill Booth, and the Mission San Jose by George Quetin.

All civic groups interested in securing the series of speeches are invited to contact the Debate club manager, Leroy Troutner, or Mr. Eckert.

COUNCIL HONORS FOOTBALL TEAM

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Marelch, Miasnik, Mosiman, Nelson, Peebles, Riddle, Rosensweig, Stanger, Tamborini.

Freshman football numeral awards: Aitken, Alviso, Anderson, Boeger, Boster, Gothberg, Hardesty, Hoendahl, Lewis, McConnell, McCreight, Meyers, Michaels, Miller, Nielsen, Putman, Rocchi, Simpson, Souza, Stewart, Tognetti, Wilmot, Yim, Antagnoni.

FOOTBALL MANAGER

Football manager awards: senior—Benevento, Frank, Mazzone. Junior—Bolton, Kukuk. Sophomore—Barbieri, Candlish, Doyal, Squatrito.

Varsity water polo awards: Curran, Foster, Horan, Frank Savage, Richard Savage, Sparrow, M. Wempe.

Freshman water polo numerals: Armstrong, Dallas, Frelier, Morrissey, Morse, Porter, Shirokoff, Thelen. Varsity water polo service

The Photograph IT NEVER LIES? Old Friends Meet

They say pictures don't lie! Nevertheless "Who, me?" was a frequent expression heard emitting from students as they left the Student Union yesterday with their new student photo cards.

No better example of how untruthful photographs can be has been that of upper classmen meeting themselves for the first time, as they were as freshmen in the photos on the student cards.

So changed had the original subjects become that introductions were commonly necessary.

FIRST MUSIC RECITAL HELD

Sponsoring its first student recital of the quarter, the Music department presented a short program of violin, piano and vocal music yesterday at 11:00 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Highlighting the program was the Bach Concerto No. 3 in D Minor for two violins, played by Ellen Saunders and Margaret Hoare. This composition is famous as one of the most beautiful and difficult of all concerti written for two violins, music faculty members pointed out. Of particular interest to music lovers is the equality of emphasis on the two parts, it is said. Jean Crouch played the piano accompaniment.

Karen Loft, contralto, gave variety to the program with three vocal solos. She was accompanied by Mrs. Adolph W. Otterstein, wife of the Music department head. Following this Harril Johnson, baritone, sang "Fur Musik", by Frank, and "You and I", by Leo Smith, English composer.

A violin obligato by Jay Morris was the last number on the program.

A second concert will be presented on February 6, announces Miss Frances Johnson, violin instructor.

Night Meeting Planned For Tau Delta Phi

A night meeting at least once a month to accommodate members with noon classes will be held by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, Grand Magistrate John Talia announced yesterday.

First night meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 1, at 6:00. Election of officers will feature a dinner meeting, Talia said.

Regular luncheon sessions will continue Friday noon in the Tower, he stated.

honors—Bergey, Hall, Hatch.

WATER POLO, SOCCER

Water polo manager awards: varsity—Takahashi, Henry Casconcellos. Freshmen—Crittenden, McDonald.

Varsity soccer honors: Allbright, Anderson, Dwyer, J. Fahn, Ray Fahn, Figone, Harrell, Hill, Hodgson, Kotta, Masdeo, O'Connor, Rhodes, Robles, Rocchi, Earl Rother.

Soccer service honors: Gurnea, Hughes.

Freshman soccer honors: Diedrichson.

Junior manager award: Rouyet.

Commerce Club Sponsors Plaque Naming Contest

Establishment of an annual permanent name plaque to the outstanding man and woman four-year Commerce major has been announced by Mr. Carlton Pederson, Commerce club adviser.

The Commerce club is sponsoring a contest open only to commerce students for the naming of the plaque. Mr. Pederson suggests that students participating in the contest choose a name of four words or less and that will be appropriate to the award.

Two dollars will be given the student who writes the best title. Rules for the contest can be read on the bulletin board in the Commerce wing.

Selection of the outstanding students who will win the plaque will be made by faculty members, four-year commerce majors, and downtown business men.

The faculty will select and vote on six superior students according to scholastic standing and class ability. These students will be judged by other students on their personality. Local business men will then interview the candidates for job-getting ability. The man and woman student receiving the greatest number of votes from the three judges will be presented the plaque at an annual Commerce club dinner in the spring.

Author Of 'Factories In Field' Emphasizes Graveness Of Problem

By VANCE PERRY

Citing the migratory labor situation as the most important social problem in California today, Carey McWilliams, author of "Factories in the Field" and State Commissioner of Housing and Immigration, spoke to the Behind the News class yesterday.

It is not a new problem, according to McWilliams, who pointed out that it has been more or less acute for 60 years. An 1870 edition of the Mercury-Herald, depicting the current "plague of drones" then overrunning California, illustrated his point that such immigration has long been the cause for alarm.

MUSIC MATERIAL CLINIC SATURDAY IN AUDITORIUM

Preliminary preparation for the Northern California School Band and Orchestra Association's April festival will be made Saturday when more than 200 college musicians, comprising San Jose State's symphonic band and symphony orchestra, play for the Association's material clinic in the Civic auditorium this Saturday.

The two groups will play new compositions considered suitable for school and college orchestras and bands. A second band and orchestra, the personnel of each to be chosen from northern California high school music departments, will present less difficult compositions.

McWilliams drew a sharp distinction between the small farms, whose owners employ no extra labor, and those on which one to three thousand persons are employed. He maintained that the migratory labor problem was one which concerned only the "Factories in the Field", his coined term for the large scale producers.

Drawing from a rich source of information, the author and housing commissioner stated that two per cent of the farms in the state by number employ 40 per cent of the labor; that 3 to 4 per cent of the farms dominate 40 per cent of any one crop; that one-fourth of the money paid for farm labor is paid out by resident managers of corporation-held farms; and that one-tenth of the farms produce 55 per cent of crops by value.

The remedy which McWilliams proposes for the situation is substantially this:

1. To place the "Factories in the Field" in the same category as the industrial plant, subject to social security regulations, National Labor Relations Board authority, wages and hours regulation, and other controls effected on industrial organizations;

2. Establishing housing areas near the scene of work for the migratory laborers and making provision for small subsistence farms where they can grow a few staple foods. Farm Security Administration figures quoted by McWilliams indicated that getting the itinerant laborers "off wheels" would increase their income by 25 per cent.

Housing Survey

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NO COOPERATION

Not all the fault, says the committee, lies with the householder for several complaints were received from house owners during the course of the survey that the college would not cooperate with them in the renting of rooms and that some students move out of the middle of the quarter, leaving them with an empty room. To compensate for the latter condition, some householders are charging more for their rooms than what they would have under ordinary circumstances.

NEWS IN BRIEF

GROUP MEETS TO PLAN FOR MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Students who ride motorcycles and are interested in forming a club are asked to meet in the machine shop in the Industrial Arts building today at 4 o'clock, according to Johnny Haigler, cyclist.

Purpose of the proposed organization would be to hold gypsy tours, races, dances, hill climbs, and other events, Haigler said. Those interested and unable to attend the meeting are asked to leave word in Co-op box "H".

VARSITY LETTERMEN MEET TONIGHT AT 7:00

All members of the Varsity Lettermen's Society will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union, announces Gene Rocchi, president.

At the last meeting of the organization 53 members attended, but according to the records there are more varsity award holders than that in school, Rocchi said. All lettermen should come to the meeting to make this new organization the strongest in school, the president pointed out.

STORY-TELLING GROUP MEETS TODAY, NOON

Under the chairmanship of Marjola Danskin, the story-telling section of the Camp Leadership group will meet today at noon in Room S216, according to Miss Ruthadele Taylor, president of the leadership organization.

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LAMBDA GAMMA ALPHA HOLDS DINNER MEET

Members of the P. E. Minors club, recently changed to Lambda Gamma Alpha, will hold a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Wilson tomorrow evening at 6:30.

Main purpose of the meeting will be the drawing up of a new constitution, Mrs. Wilson said. Members should come to find out the meaning of the club's new name, the adviser stated. Jean Fendall is president of the society.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION DEADLINE FOR ATHLETES

Deadline for athletes getting their physical examination in order to be eligible for participation in any sport during the winter quarter is Friday, January 26 at three o'clock, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, Health department head.

Appointments can be made at any time during the day, according to Miss Twombly.

NOTICE

The sum of \$89.25 was collected from the T.Z. Koo lecture. All organizations interested in increasing this fund should send representatives to a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 14 where plans for a money drive will be formulated.

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