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Capacity Crowd Welcomes Winkelman

Spardi Gras Throne Goal For Contestants; Entry Deadline Today

Thirteen San Jose State co-eds were put into the Spardi Gras queen race yesterday by various campus men's groups as interest in the nominations for the royal position became more spirited.

DEADLINE TODAY

Deadline for organization entries into the contest is 1 o'clock today, emphasized Bob Payne, Spardi Gras chairman.

Only co-ed thus far sponsored by two organizations is Dorothy Eder. Other candidates whose names have been put into the contest are: Ruby Freitas, Dixie Clark, Grace Marie McGrady, Willis Watson, Margie Turman, Charlotte Rideout, June Rose Hill, Margaret Hull, Mary Bean, Helen Booth, and Helena Griffiths.

Fraternities and other groups behind the entrants include Nu Iota Chi, APO, DTO, Alpha Gamma Nu, YMCA, Gamma Phi Sigma, Freshman class, Alpha Delta Sigma, Young Republicans, Senior class, and Spartan Hall.

COMMITTEEMEN

A committee composed of Bill Rodrick, Hugh Staley, Bob Payne, Bill Sweeney, and Dr. Robert Rhodes will choose eight on the basis of aesthetic qualities, scholarship, and participation in activities Tuesday at noon.

June Gross and Florence Booth have already been chosen by popular vote on Monday and Tuesday.

Original Music Highlights Play Here April 25-26

Highlighted by original music, especially written to go with the mood of the play, "Henry IV", first drama of the San Jose Players spring season, appears in the Little Theater Thursday and Friday of next week.

Orrin Blattner and James Tucker, music majors, and authors of several Brass choir numbers, have written three numbers and arranged them for orchestration between acts, marking the first time a Player production has featured an orchestra.

According to Blattner, Pirandello's interesting study of insanity and psychological adjustment lends itself naturally to atmospheric musical arrangements.

James Clancy, of the Speech department, is directing.

Course Fees

Starting Monday, April 22, course fees will be due and payable in Room 2 of the Administration building, stated Harry Brakebill of the Business office yesterday.

The fees may be paid for a period of two weeks following Monday with no late fine, Brakebill further stated.

Pre-Season Interest Highlights Official Greeting To Coach

With pre-season football enthusiasm, San Jose State college students and supporters packed Morris Dailey auditorium to capacity last night and joined in the welcome to Ben Winkelman, Sparta's new coach. Introduced by Boxing Coach DeWitt Portal, Winkelman expressed high hopes for a successful season for the San Jose Spartans next year, saying that "they are the finest group of boys I have ever worked with in eighteen years of coaching experience."

Urging that students and faculty members continue to support the team in the fashion of the past, Winkelman expressed the confidence that, despite a much harder schedule, San Jose could "hang up another record this year."

The first speaker of the evening was Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, whose presence as advisory coach to the Spartans has done much to raise the prestige of the local gridlers.

Warner expressed his appreciation of the work done by the 1939 squad in earning for the school nationwide recognition, and stated his confidence in the ability of next season's team to at least equal that record.

UPPERCLASSMEN DRAW SNEAK RULES

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

Sneak Week will officially open at 10 o'clock Monday night following the Junior-Senior Mixer.

Sneak Rules:

1. Sneak Week shall start at the hour of 10 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 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 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 work.

4. Safety.

a. Absolutely no speeding beyond state and city limits.

b. All cars must stay on roads, no driving 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.

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Council Issues Invitations To Organizations

Invitations to all recognized campus organization to attend the spring quarter meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Student Union are now on file in co-op store mail boxes, announces Margaret McCarthy, student body secretary.

The council, which is sponsoring the meeting, has asked all organizations to send two delegates. Other members wishing to attend may do so, Miss McCarthy says.

Several pertinent questions confronting the student body are expected by the council to be discussed during Monday night's session.

Strong Aztec Team Meets Local Cindermen Tomorrow

Spartan Field Is Battleground

By HANK LITTEN

A band of battling San Diego Aztecs invades San Jose State tomorrow afternoon to engage Coach Tiny Hartranft's track and field aggregation in the first home meet of the season for the local performers. The opening event, the mile run, is slated to begin promptly at 2 o'clock on the Spartan field oval.

SOUTHERNERS STRONG

The southern institution brings to San Jose the strongest track and field aggregation in school history. Leading the Aztec band are Clyde Yakel and "Long Jim" Tripp, sprint and middle distance men.

Yakel, a sophomore sensation, has recorded several 9.8's in the hundred and 21.9 in the furlong against Southern California conference competition. Tripp, a dusky second-year performer, will give Spartans Jim Kerr and Ticky Vasconcellos plenty of competition in the quarter mile and broad jump. Tripp has bettered 50 flat in the

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Today Is Last Day To Drop Courses

Today is the last day to drop courses, according to Registrar Joe West.

Students are asked to complete the dropping of courses procedure before 5 o'clock today. Cards may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

NELSON, MAAS, FRESHMAN TEAM WIN DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Winners of the final contest in the Interclass Novice Debate Tournament held in the quad at noon yesterday were Heber Nelson and Ronald Maas of the freshman team.

They received individual trophies in the form of debate medals, and their names will be engraved on an interclass trophy which has been on display in the library.

Runners-up were Gene Rocchi and Kenneth Wallace, juniors. Wallace and Nelson took the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that subsidization of college athletics is justifiable".

Rocchi and Maas argued the negative side. Winners were determined on a point-system basis.

FAVORS SUBSIDIZATION

Nelson contended that it is impossible to eliminate subsidization. "Athletics must be subsidized to take it out of the hands of the rich," he said. He claimed that athletes earn the subsidization.

Maas stated that subsidization was started to give the colleges

winning football teams to bring in large gate receipts. "Subsidization harms the character of athletes and hurts their education," he said.

Reasons cited by Wallace for subsidization were that athletes bring in money to the school, possibilities of injuries, and the time lost. He believed that giving free room and board and paying for books for the athletes was good business practice. "Giving \$5 or \$10 a game to a player isn't subsidization—that's a racket," he exclaimed.

UNFAIR COMPETITION

Rocchi, former Spartan football star, compared athletes under the subsidization method to goods being bid for at an auction. "It is unfair competition to schools, and it is unfair to athletes," he contended.

Hugh Staley, student body president, was chairman of the debate. He was introduced by Ellis Rother, president of Spartan Senate, honorary debate society, which sponsored the affair.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....HARRY GRAHAM

Student 'Racket' Stopped . . .

Ruling that students who work during the summer vacation and quit their jobs to return to school in fall are no longer eligible to collect unemployment benefits from the state, Director of Employment R. G. Wagenet has struck a blow at a racket which has been milked dry by college students.

The ruling will certainly hit home on Washington Square and may work some hardship on a few students. However, looking objectively at the position of the state in this matter, one can plainly see that we college students have been collecting unemployment benefits to which we were not entitled through a loop hole which now is closed.

Original intention of the unemployment insurance act was, and is, to aid those persons ready, willing and able to work during periods of unemployment. A student who quits his job to return to school is certainly not available for work of a full time nature. And the unemployment act is designed to aid persons who are available for full time work until they can secure such employment.

However, Employment Director Wagenet deserves commendation for making the ruling elastic enough to take care of individual student cases who may deserve aid under the unemployment act's original aims. Wagenet makes clear that each case will be decided on its merits and not by iron-clad rules. —Regan.

Worth Listening To . . .

Today at noon in the quad there will be a speaker whose remarks should be worth the attention of all students who are free at that time. The talk will be in connection with the San Jose State Peace Day program, a part of a national program which is taking place today in colleges throughout the country.

Whatever your views as to the peace movement are, you should find Mr. Joseph Conard's comments interesting and worth thinking over. Having recently returned from Germany, he will doubtless have something to say of conditions there, a subject worthwhile to anyone whose horizon lies beyond his own immediate interests.

While it is true that many peace organizations are actively sponsored by, or at least aided by so-called radicals, this is no reason for condemning such organizations. One may question the motives of these so-called radicals as to why they are so strongly in favor of this country's staying out of war. But the vast majority of those active in the peace movement are sincerely interested in peace for this country and are principally concerned in avoiding our being again duped as we were in the previous war.

So in joining the audience in the quad this noon, no one need fear that he will be contaminated or be marked as a "red". Most of those will be there to hear an interesting speaker and to gain a better perspective of the question as to what this country should do as regards the European situation. —Waters.

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NOTICE

Here's the list of college and faculty women who have made appointments to be measured today: 9:00 Dorothy Criss, Winifred Erickson, Audrey Orcutt; 9:30 Ethel McFadden, Hazel Cobb, Barbara Walls; 10:00 Dr. Campbell, Virginia Woodham, Muriel Knowles; 10:30 Virginia Martin, Patsy Rayner, Jean Ellsworth; 11:00 Betty Finley, Margaret Harms, Alice Rampont; 11:30 Lois Hansen, Leona Wilcox, Olive Schlosser; 1:00 Betty Murdock, Margaret Ashton, Louise Cowen; 1:30 Dorothy Evans, Mary M. Johnson, Helen Woodard; 2:00 Dr. Pearson, Esta Ann Weber, Ardeth Tolleson; 2:30 Dorothy Stuart, June

Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

I've had a great rejuvenation of my faith in human nature lately in connection with that Great Garden Show. I have never seen such devoted service. No one connected with the show in any capacity will get anything out of it. The commercial growers, of course, expect to increase their business by the advertising, but the show they put on is worth anyone's time—and also they pay a good stiff rent for the small space they occupy.

But what really gave me the kick of my life was the way those Technical high school boys worked. There were two crews, one under Mr. Dutcher, who teaches landscape gardening, and the other under Mr. Morgan. You remember him perhaps, Arthur Morgan, who used to be here, who teaches carpentry.

The garden boys went to work with a will, first to clean up about the dirtiest place in which any kind of a show was ever projected. They scraped those floors, pulled the nails out of the walls, cleaned the wood and brick work, outlined with very attractive edging the spaces for exhibits, brought in greenery and put it up.

And they worked. Not a lazy-bones in the crowd. They handled

their tools with a will. Termites would never eat the handles of their shovels.

The carpenter boys, too, showed the same spirit. They handled their tools like independent workmen. Nothing fell, nothing split. They figured their corners and cut them cleanly. They used their lumber with good economy. They drove their nails with tapping, every motion a good solid blow.

I was proud of those boys, and of the men who were directing their work. Everyone understood that he was performing a service for the community, a service of beauty for the benefit of all. The time will come, I feel sure, when those boys, as grown men in this community, as participating citizens in the activities of San Jose, will look back to the time when they helped to make the first Garden Show in San Jose a success. In my own mind, not only have they helped to make it a success, but they actually made it possible. No one could have done the work they did, for no one had the money to pay for it. I hope the future will bring to every one of those fine young fellows, the outstanding success their spirit deserves.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, you know. Two-bits, daytime, fo' bits, night.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Eds. note: The following interesting and topical information comes from Dr. Robert E. Rhodes, popular assistant professor of the Science department. The Spartan Daily prints this with a great deal of pleasure and thanks Dr. Rhodes for his timely contribution.

Editor, Spartan Daily
Dear Sir:

Just to keep the record clear, I should like to amplify one point recorded in the history of the "Co-op" store published Wednesday. The statement that "in 1927 the store was taken out of the student body" gives the impression that the change was a bit of high-handed administrative action. This was not the case.

I ran for student body president in 1927 on a platform calling, specifically, for a new store in a separate building, adequate to serve student needs for goods and to provide lunch counter facilities. I also claimed, of course, every virtue as a candidate that I could think of, but I believe the platform won the election for me.

Student organizations contributed the funds necessary to enlarge and equip the building, now the Spartan Stags building, which was completed by the end of the year. During that time the executive board of the Associated Students rewrote the constitution so that store management and all campus student funds should be made the responsibility of a full-time Controller, employed by the Associated Students, this automatically eliminating the elective office of student body treasurer and co-op store manager. These constitutional changes were approved by the student body in a special secret-ballot election.

Transfer of control of the store and of student funds to a permanent faculty group was a move conceded by student body and administration alike as the only workable solution to a problem brought about by the tremendous increase in student enrollment and by alarming mismanagement on the part of student officers elected to positions of such responsibility.

Yours very truly,
ROBERT D. RHODES,
Assistant Professor of Biology.

NOTICE
There will be an important meeting of the Sociology club today at 12:30 in Room 20.
—Ammie Lou Emmet.

Thrust and Parry

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ED. NOTE.—ALL THRUST AND PARRY CONTRIBUTIONS MUST BE SIGNED BY THE WRITER. IF REQUESTED, ONLY INITIALS WILL BE PRINTED, BUT THE ARTICLE WILL BE ACCESSIBLE TO ANYONE WISHING TO SEE IT.

Dear J. B.:

Your suggestion as to color changes for the school is indeed welcomed because you also realize that this college definitely needs a color change, its present colors being impractical for many purposes.

But please think over the statement you made as to colleges having "only one color to represent them". If you will look in a book on colleges and the colors that represent them, you will find that most of them have two colors.

You also say that blue and gold is used by most colleges in the country, but our blue and gold is not the same as the other colleges who have royal blue and gold, but it is navy blue and gold. Decidedly different!

You are right when you say the question of college colors should be put upon the ballot, for the present colors are not practical. Being that our athletic functions, our band, and our block sweater men are the chief bodies representing our college, they should be dressed in colors that are practical from points of contrast, body, and possibility to keep clean.

D. T.

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Can't something be done to keep the United States out of war? Let's not have a repetition of last 1918! We gained nothing in that war, for it was THE war to end all wars; yet today the same nations are at each others' throats, and furthermore, they are now

dragging innocent neutrals into the fray. "Was it a war to end all wars?"

Why not conduct a strike against war? Let every man picket the hate and greed that is spreading into this hemisphere! This country of yours and mine is self-supporting and should be as such in a crisis like the one we're facing today. Let's stand by 'OLD GLORY' and keep out of the mess 'over there'. Let's not have any more veterans, American Legions and Gold Star Mothers!!!!

Sincerely,
DOREMERS P. SCUDDER.

Will all girls sewing on Rev-elries costumes please come to Room S102 (Science bldg.) at 4 o'clock on Friday (April 19).
—Jeanette Medved.

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Wrestling Cancelled

Conclusion of the varsity wrestling season was announced last night by Coach Gene Grat-tan, following cancellation of the match with Los Angeles City college scheduled for to-night in Spartan pavilion.

The Los Angeles school cancelled their trip upon notification that the University of California could not meet them Saturday night at Berkeley.

SPORTS HEALEY-O-SCOPE

By JOHN HEALEY

Mr. Buddy Leitch, sports editor of the San Jose News, suggests a plan in which the popularity and profits of collegiate boxing can be increased. He states in his column:

Chances are if those in charge of collegiate boxing would make an effort to interest the regular run of fight fans who favor blood and thunder entertainment, the financial set up would improve.

Putting boxing gloves on the college boys—instead of those big pillows—might be a step in this direction.

It might be noted that in the East and South where collegiate boxing is both popular and profitable, they use the same size gloves as we do here. In the East, the fans seem to be more interested in the science of boxing and do not have the primitive instincts of enjoying seeing some fighter knocked into a bloody pulp.

I recall an unfortunate incident that occurred several years ago in Sacramento at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing tournament.

A certain Southern California youth was killed, and several hours later he died in the hospital. I'll admit this is a case in a million, and the gloves may not have been the direct cause, but you can readily see what these "big pillows" can do.

Collegiate boxing has a bad reputation as it is, and I will wager that more people stay away from

VARSITY NINE IN FINALE

Mermen Face Stockton J. C.

State Natators Favored To Grab Easy Win Over Opponents

FOSTER, HATCH FACE WRIGHT

Coach Charlie Walker's varsity swimmers travel to Stockton today to meet the Stockton junior college natators in the second meet of the quarter.

Little is known of the Stockton squad, although Coach Walker stated that the Northern institution's breast stroker, Ralph Wright, is expected to give Dean Foster and John Hatch a good battle for first place. Foster and Hatch have formed the strongest breast stroke duo in recent swimming history and the battle for first place is usually between the two Spartan aces.

Captain Bill Johnston and Gene Shirokoff will carry the Spartan colors in the fifty-yard free style, while Jim Curran and Joe Weitzenberger will swim the 100-free style. Diminutive Claude Horan will team with Bob O'Brien in the 220-yard swim.

John Porter and Guy Wathen, who have been carrying on a personal feud in most of the meets this year, will enter the 150-yard back stroke event.

Capable Jack Windsor, San Jose's ace diver, will enter with Ken Aderman and Ken Dallas in the spring board event.

college boxing matches because of what they might see, than there are people that stay away because they are bloodless. Boxing is only interesting as long as the fighters are somewhat evenly matched.

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Close Fight Looms In Aztec-Spartan Meet

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440 twice this year, while he broad jumped 23 feet 3 1/2 inches against Whittier and Pomona two weeks ago.

FAST HURDLER

The hurdles will be well taken care of by Freddie Eisert, another of the sophomore flashes, who has times of 15 flat in the highs and 25 flat in the 220 lows.

One of the highlights of the meet is expected to be the four-man mile relay, as San Diego's foursome has run 3:22.4. The Spartan quartet of Kerr, Sedell, Woods, and Ruble have come within one second of the Southern's best time and may turn the tables on the invaders.

Field events for the Aztecs will

be well taken care of by five potential first place winners. In the javelin, Babe Thompson, San Diego griddler, has thrown the wand over 180 feet twice this season and may spring an upset over Spartans Ed Grant and George Terry, both of whom have marks over 180 feet.

POLE VAULT DUEL

The Border City institution has one of the best high jumpers in the CCAA in Al Cordray who has a mark of six feet two inches. San Diego's trio of pole vaulters may give Co-Captain Tony Sunzeri and Tom Sedell good competition. John Barnhill has cleared 13 feet six inches, while Teammates Gilliland and Watson have jumped 13 feet even.

San Jose Frosh Mermen Nose Out Palo Alto 34-32

MEDLEY RELAY DECIDING FACTOR

Palo Alto high school swimmers almost upset the water tub when they met San Jose State college freshmen here yesterday afternoon, with the Spartlets finally eking out a 34-32 victory.

MARGIN OF VICTORY

Winning of the 150-yard medley relay by a team composed of Jack Porter, Roger Frelier, and Gene Shirokoff was the deciding factor which gave Coach Charlie Walker's men the margin.

Best time made by an individual in the meet was by Joe Weitzenberger in the 100-yards with the mark of 0.59. Time made by the Vikings in the 200-yard relay of 1:49.4 came within a second of San Jose's school record.

WINNERS

Meet winners were:
50-yard—Armstrong, SJ; Keeler, PA; Weitzenberg, SJ. Time: :26.1.
100-yard breaststroke—Wylie, PA; Frelier, SJ; Ramsey, PA. Time: 1:09.5.
220-yard—Armstrong, PA; Shirokoff, SJ; Smith, SJ. Time: 2:35.5.
100-yard backstroke—Porter, SJ; Daley, PA; Nichols, PA. Time: 1:12.4.
100-yard—Weitzenberg, SJ; Armstrong, SJ; Hinkley, PA. Time: 0.59.
Diving—Herdman, PA; Ader-

Golfers Defeat Gaels; Meet Fresno Tomorrow

Herb Showers paced the San Jose State college golfers with a 75, to defeat the Saint Mary's divot diggers, 9-0, at Richmond yesterday. This makes the twenty-seventh straight win for the Spartan golfers.

Captain Warner Keeley and Herb Showers started off by blanking Burn and Fitzpatrick of the Gaels, 3 to 0. Bill Parton and Bob Burchfiel followed suit to swamp Williams and McLaughlin, 3 to 0.

Ken Hornlein and Bill Hern continued the rout by defeating Gaels Hohl and Magnani, also by a 3 to 0 score.

The San Jose golfers play Fresno State college tomorrow in a return match, and face Saint Mary's again next Tuesday afternoon. Both games are scheduled for the San Jose Country club.

man, SJ; Adams, PA.
150-yard medley—San Jose (Porter, Frelier, Shirokoff). Time 1:28.3.
200-yard relay—Palo Alto (Platt, Armstrong, Nichols, Hinkley). Time: 1:49.4.

BASEBALLERS TRAVEL SOUTH FOR LAST GAME

Cressio Starts On Mound For Spartans

Baseball season for San Jose State college will be drawn to a close this afternoon and tomorrow when the horsehiders play Santa Barbara State, league leaders, at Santa Barbara.

Ray Cressio will pitch in the first game for the Spartans, while Alex Fitzgerald, who won a double-header against San Francisco last week, will perform for the Gauchos.

Turk Kasparovitch will be on the mound for Coach Walt McPherson's team in the second contest, with Johnny Allen reserved as a relief hurler. Jack Onyett will catch in the first game, and Aubrey Minter will complete the battery in the second fray.

San Jose baseballers have won only two out of ten league games, while the Gauchos have lost only one, to San Diego. Fresno State is the only team that might have a chance to nose out Santa Barbara for the California Collegiate Athletic Association crown. To do that the Bulldogs would have to win the rest of their games and San Jose would have to take one contest from the Gauchos.

Tracksters In Meet Saturday

Twelve San Jose State freshman track and field performers will journey to Salinas tomorrow to compete in the annual Salinas Junior College Invitational track meet.

Coach Tiny Hartranft has entered his four outstanding hurdlers in both the highs and lows. Dick Campion, Willard Shank, Frank Marshall, and Fred Angell will represent San Jose in the barrier events.

This order entitles bearer to one of these combination treatments: Hair cut, scalp treatment, marcel; or scalp treatment, hair cut, paper curl; or hair cut, scalp treatment, finger wave. On clean hair only. Don Lux Academy Beauty Culture 65 W. San Antonio St. Not good on Friday or Saturday

FROSH NINE TURNS TABLES, DEFEATS SALINAS J.C., 12-4

Coach Larry Fiorini's freshman baseball squad turned the tables on the team that stopped their sensational winning streak at five games—Salinas Jaycee—yesterday at Salinas when they trounced the valley city nine, 12 to 4.

The victory closed the season for the Spartlets, giving them a record unsurpassed by a frosh team in San Jose history. The frosh won every contest with the exception of the University of California frosh game and the first

of the two-game series with Salinas.

Frank Abbe, frosh left fielder, produced the spark that started the yearlings to victory. Abbe hit a home run in the sixth inning with team mate Martinez on base to start the San Jose bats booming. Tied with Salinas until Abbe's four bagger, the freshmen then went on to sew up the tilt, scoring three runs in the seventh and five in the eighth.

Pete Filice, sensational moundsman, received credit for the win.



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Reserved seats for this year's annual Symphonic Band concert, which will be presented next Tuesday night in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 8:15, are now available free of charge to students and faculty members, Thomas E. Eagan, director, announces.

INTERESTING VARIETY

With selections ranging from an 18th century Brahms composition to works of Rimsky-Korsakov, contemporary composer, the program offers an interesting variety.

Sheet music for the feature number of the program, Weber's "Concerto No. 2 for Clarinet", now out of print because of the European war, was ordered from England only a few days before war broke out, Eagan mentions. "We are extremely fortunate to procure enough copies to accommodate our band," he said yesterday.

MUSIC AT PREMIUM

Music for "Praeludium", by Jarnefelt, also published in England, is also at a premium, according to Eagan. Although it is not out of print, the Music department has been unable to procure sufficient copies to accommodate its 100-piece band.

SNEAK RULES

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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 advisers will be referees and starters.

c. When the starting signal is given any junior group or juniors can take any senior or senior 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, of Sneak Day, they shall receive one point; if not, the seniors shall receive the point.

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

9. Lower classmen & punishment. All and any lower classmen, regardless of sex, who endeavor in any way whatsoever to engage in any Sneak Week activity will be given a thorough barbering.

10. Destruction of property. a. Individuals of both classes will be held responsible for any property damage. No class officer, or

STUDENT CENTER HOLDS OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

In order that the public may become better acquainted with the Student Center on San Antonio street, open house will be held there this evening with members of the college YWCA acting as hostesses.

After the guests have been given an opportunity to inspect the room and learn more about the lunch and recreation facilities, a discussion of community and campus cooperation with the Student Center will be led by Claude Settles of the Social Science department.

Senior Sign-up For Sneak Week Continues Today

Sign-up of all seniors intending to participate in Sneak Week activities will be continued in Student Body President Hugh Staley's office from 8:00 to 3:00 today.

All seniors registering should know beforehand which cars they intend to travel in so that a check-up of transportation may be made.

In charge of registration today are: 8:00—Ralph Kelley, Jean Pogue; 9:00—Bill Gurnea, Mary Traub; 10:00—Louise Cowen, Frank Savage; 11:00—Alberta Gross, Jean Pogue; 12:00-2:00—Alberta Gross, Louise Ortalda; 2:00—Alberta Gross, Barney Murphy.

A special meeting of the Japanese Students club will be held at noon today, starting promptly at 12:15 in Room 119.

either of the two respective classes will be held responsible.

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

11. Women of each class will not participate in kidnapping activities. They may be used for Sneak Week work other than actual kidnapping, but will be allowed to take part in all activities held Sneak Day.

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Shakespearean Actor Presents Readings Today

A former New York Shakespearean actor, Lewis Lytton, will present a group of Shakespearean readings this morning at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater, announces Hugh Gillis, Speech department head.

"It is a worthwhile opportunity that should not be missed by people interested in Shakespeare as done on the professional stage," states Mr. Gillis.

Mr. Lytton's work was favorably reviewed by Brooks Atkinson, Broadway critic, while Lytton was playing at the House of Connolly last season.

The actor's favorite role is that of Falstaff, Shakespeare's best-known comic figure. Anyone who is interested may come, according to Mr. Gillis.

NOTICE

Inter-fraternity meeting today at 12:30 in Room 7. Final plans for Sunday are to be made, so all representatives should be there.
—Bob Payne, pres.

Special meeting of APO Friday noon in Room 7. —Sid Webb.

Der deutsche Verein will meet next Tuesday evening in Room 53, 8 o'clock. First year students are especially invited. —RAB.

Brass Choir To Attend Stockton-San Joaquin Music Festival

Pre-Legal Club Hears Attorney

Attorney Frank V. Campbell will address the Pre-Legal club at the regular meeting on Monday, at 12:30, in Room 25.

Mr. Campbell will review his own training and experience and give recommendations as to present needs and opportunities in the practice of law. He is well-known as a trial attorney and will discuss the work of the lawyer in court.

Anyone interested in preparing for legal work is invited to attend.

Kappa Phi Gives Tea Tomorrow

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, will hold its Spring Tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. C. Ross, 1217 University avenue, to welcome new Methodist women to the college.

Mrs. Victor Peterson, Mrs. C. Rogers, Mrs. C. Sutherland, and Mrs. Fredrick Shipp, patronesses, will preside at the tea table. All members of Kappa Phi are expected to be present, in formals,

San Jose State college's 20-piece Brass Choir, directed by Maurice Faulkner, will travel to Stockton tomorrow afternoon where they will appear on the program of the San Joaquin Valley Music Festival.

While in Stockton the group will broadcast several numbers over radio station KQW. One of the few groups of its kind in the nation, the local Brass Choir lists several compositions written by its own members on the concert repertoire.

Members of the Faulkner-directed organization are preparing for several important concert appearances during the quarter, including their annual formal concert April 30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium and a May 19 appearance on Stanford University Friends of Music concert series.

NOTICE

Entomology club meeting today at 4:00, Room S213. A review of the trip to the University of Calif. will be given for the benefit of those who couldn't attend. All those intending to make the Lake Co. trip May 11-12 are urged to be at the meeting. Spardil Gras business will also be discussed.

according to Mrs. Myrtle Calkins and Mrs. Florence Bryant, advisers.

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