

NEW BUDGET PLANNED

MACQUARRIE CONFERS THURSDAY ON JOINT STATE BUDGET PROPOSAL

By VANCE PERRY

President T. W. MacQuarrie will go to Sacramento Thursday to confer with legislators and heads of the other six state colleges in an attempt to iron out details of a combined budget bill.

It is planned, according to Dr. MacQuarrie, to combine whatever amount is decided upon for each college in a joint bill to be submitted to the legislature.

"MINIMUM PROGRAM"

The state college heads agreed to the combination bill, which totals \$5,928,000 for "minimum" building programs, when they met Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Palo Alto.

STATE ASKS \$779,000

In the combined bill San Jose State college has put in a bid for \$779,000, which is considerably lower than the request turned in to the department of finance some time ago. The proposed amount at that was \$1,199,330.

BUDGET REQUESTS

Budget requests of other institutions called for: Chico State college, \$728,000; Fresno, \$790,000; Humboldt, \$356,000; San Diego, \$415,000; San Francisco, \$2,100,000; and Santa Barbara, \$760,000.

The combination bill probably will have more chance of being approved by the legislature, than if each college pushed its own program, Dr. MacQuarrie feels.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS GROUP NAMED

A permanent social affairs committee for this quarter, is announced by Harrett Mannina, chairman, who adds that only other students interested, may sign up to work on individual events directed by this committee during the winter quarter.

Those who have signed to participate for the whole term are: Bill Gunder, Bob Bold, Don Campbell, Larry Moore, Dean Barnett, Bob Nagel, Elmer Fritz, Ronald Brown, Peggy McDonald, and Beverly Byrnes.

The next meeting of this group will be Wednesday, at 12:15 in the office of the student body president, states Mannina.

STUDENTS NAMED FOR TUBERCULIN TESTS TODAY

The following people will report to the Health office for tuberculin tests today: Sam D. Bettes, Emilio Bruno, Chas. Culp, Geo. L. Drake, William M. Felse, C. John Groves, Mark Guerra, William M. Hoover, John F. Hughes, Sidney Levin, Harold C. Lines, Art M. Long, Robert D. Lundberg, Chet Madson, Glen V. Mangus, Chas. R. Mathison, Kenneth Moore, Warren Morton, Knute Pedersen, Geo. L. Pinard, Nick J. Pisano, Ed. J. Rothwell, Robert S. Sakamoto, William T. Sellers, William C. Triplett.

Annual Police School Party Set For Tonight

The police school holds its annual stag "Get Acquainted Night" this evening at 7:30 in rooms A and B of the DeAnza Hotel.

Sponsored by the police school professional fraternity, Chi Pi Sigma, the program is designed to establish a more friendly relation among all of the police school students.

"Plans for the evening include entertainment from the members, refreshments, and the presence of Dick 'Hula' Hubbell and football's co-captain Hammil and Wenberg," said Chairman Carl Stubenrauch.

DINNER MEETING FOR FACULTY

Members of the college faculty will hold a dinner meeting to discuss "The College and National Defense" at a local restaurant on Wednesday evening.

The program will stress the policy stated in President Roosevelt's inaugural address. Members of the Social Science department will give talks which will be followed by open discussion.

A meeting of the college chapter of the Association of State College Instructors will precede the program.

JUNIORS WIN MIXER BALL GAME Informality Featured At Affair

Juniors and seniors exchanged traditional class rivalry for an evening of fun and frolic at the Junior-Senior Mixer in the Women's gym Friday evening, the only interclass competition confined to a friendly game of basketball from which the juniors emerged winners.

With everyone taking advantage of the committee's invitation to "come as you are", the Mixer's theme of informality was carried out in costumes as well as in games and dancing.

Novelty entertainment of the evening was supplied by the guests themselves in the "guess me" game. Refreshments of ice cream and all-day suckers were served,

with apples and walnuts distributed to patrons and patronesses for the affair.

Providing music for the dancers was Freddie Angel and his orchestra.

Senior basketball players included Gus Kotta, Swede Smersfelt Leroy Zimmerman, Jus Lundquist, Bob Payne, Frank Bonanno, Al Alton, Charlie Anderson, Leroy Hill and Warner Keeley.

Tom Lathos, Charles Polos, Mert Crockett and Usher Tucker were junior team members.

Juniors carried out the traditional practice of entering the Women's gym by the back door, leaving the main entrance restricted to the "high and mighty" seniors.

'Villainy' Of Women Theme Of Drama

BY IRENE MELTON

The "unconsciousness" and inevitability of woman's villainy is the theme of Strindberg's psychological tragedy, "The Father," to be presented in the Little Theater January 30 and 31.

Laura, wife of the captain of the cavalry and leading woman in the drama, wishes to gain control of her household and regards her husband as a mere support for her family.

LEADS DIFFICULT

This role, played by Lenyth Spenker, demands more subtly than characterization of the captain, portrayed by Major West, James Clancy, director, points out, although both are difficult parts.

Short in actual playing time, the drama contains so few characters that the two leading roles are as large as the average lead in a much longer play.

"DREAM" LIGHTING

Lighting effects serve to emphasize the unreality of one part of Strindberg's work, which is wholly realistic in its major aspects. This incident occurs in the second act and presents a hint of the expressionistic or "dream play" which the Swedish playwright later created.

Strindberg, a misogynist, uses this play to illustrate his point that all women are primarily domineering, endowing Laura, the wife, with a profound jealousy for any outside contacts which make her husband appear superior to her.

CAPTAIN EMOTIONAL

The two leads carry the burden of the drama, Clancy points out, with the captain's part containing more lines. His role offers a wider emotional range than that of his wife, who depends upon means not so obvious to gain her ends.

The husband is finally driven to insanity by the actions of his wife, all of the incidents taking place in the space of an exceedingly short time. Starting in the afternoon, the second act presents events of that evening, and the final act reveals occurrences of the next morning.

CAA Flight Training Enters Final Stage

Primary CAA flight work at the San Jose airport is going into its final stage, clearing the way for the next group scheduled to start training the first of February.

Keith Wilson passed his exam Friday to wind up the college primary program, according to airport officials in charge of the work.

They report that ten advanced students are still in the midst of training and should be finished the latter part of the month.

Pre-Legal Club Meets At Noon

At the weekly meeting of the Pre-legal club at 12:30 today in room 13 the discussion will center around the rules and regulations regarding admission to the practice of law according to Owen M. Broyles, faculty adviser.

Preceding the discussion and general meeting arrangements for night meetings will be made.

LA TORRE

All organizations are requested to send representatives to La Torre staff meeting in room 7 at 11 tomorrow or Thursday to check name lists and spelling on their organization's layout, announces Lois Silver, editor.

Heads of all clubs will find letters in the organization boxes in the Spartan Shop, concerning group pictures for the year-book, says Kenneth Stephens, club editor.

Music Classes Not Affected By ASCAP-BMI War

The radio war between ASCAP and BMI will have no effect on San Jose State college's Music department unless it plans a radio broadcast, according to Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the Music department.

Great care will have to be taken in selecting the pieces which the Symphony orchestra and Madrigal club will use when they take part in the American Youth program on April 5, Otterstein said.

This program will be broadcast from the San Jose Civic auditorium over the NBC network.

While this radio war does limit the music which the groups can play and sing during the broadcast, there are many other pieces which may be used that the groups could not have used before, according to Otterstein.

CWC STUDENTS PLAN DANCE

Under the direction of Miss Helen Delehanty, social director of the Catholic Women's Center, resident students will hold their semi-formal dance Saturday evening, February 8 at the Center.

Theme of the dance has not as yet been announced by the committee on decorations which includes: Yvonne Bonneau, Ruth Humpert, Ann Baker, Rita Ast, Judy Wrigley, Anne Matiasovich, Ida Ray Graham, Evelyn Lacey, Eileen Magill, Barbara Dodd, Lorraine Coats, Carol Farley, Babs Granite, Leola Conklin, Louise Zanetta, Mildred Dumoulin, and Bobbie Allen.

Identification Cards Given Out Today From 12:30-5

All new students who had their pictures taken registration day and all old students who did not receive their permanent identification cards last quarter or during registration may obtain their cards in the Student Union from 12:30 until 5 o'clock today.

Old students are asked to bring their temporary identification cards with them and new students their temporary student body cards.

Spartan Knights, men's honor-service society, will be in charge of card distribution. Old students who have never applied for permanent identification cards are requested to obtain their cards this week, not today.

STUDENT DIRECTS CITY OPERETTA OPENING FRIDAY

Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" to be presented by the San Jose Light Opera association Friday and Saturday at the Roosevelt auditorium, will be staged and directed by Bill Van Vleck, student councilman.

Charles Faulkerson, who is student teaching this quarter, will supervise musical numbers of the comedy which is noted for such songs as "Sweet Mystery of Life," "Zing, Zing, Zing," and "Live for Today."

Jean Brier, senior music major, will play the comic lead, Lizette, while Lucille Roberts, former student, will portray the title role.

Over \$1000 is being spent on the local production for staging and costumes, according to Van Vleck. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1. All seats are reserved.

Reitzel Invited To Chicago Meet

Marques Reitzel, associate professor of art and head of the art department has been asked to be the principal speaker at the program of the annual meeting of the College Art Association which will be held at the University of Chicago from January 29 to February 1.

Mr. Reitzel was instrumental in the formation of the Far Western College Art Conference, having called the first meeting in April of last year. Present at that meeting were representatives from the major colleges and universities on the West Coast. At present Reitzel is secretary for the conference.

Engineers Hold Party Tonight

Epsilon Nu Gamma, honorary engineering fraternity at San Jose State college, will hold its regular meeting tonight in the form of an ice skating party, states Elsworth Finlay, chief of the fraternity.

The Engineers will meet at the home of R. J. Smith, adviser for the group, for a weiner roast at 6 o'clock and then will adjourn to the ice rink for an evening of skating.

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DAY EDITOR Kenneth Roberts

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941

They Deserve Special Credit

One of the most active, though not most publicized, groups on our campus is our debate team. Scarcely a week goes by but some of its members meet in a battle of words and ideas with a debate team from another college or perhaps even another team from this college.

For hundreds of years, debating has been a popular pastime among people. As far back as the days of Socrates we find that men liked to get together to discuss subjects of philosophy, science, politics and the like. Each one would express his own views and would in turn be questioned by his rival who hoped to find a weak spot in the argument.

Today debating is done scientifically. A specific subject is chosen and each side reads up on the topic, studies it carefully

and bases his arguments on facts which can be given as definite proof. Each argument is tested so that the debater can be sure that it will "hold water" and won't be blasted to bits by his opponent.

Our debaters spend a great deal of time in collecting their arguments and preparing their talks. While most of the debates they participate in are non-decision, so that they don't come away with medals or trophies, they have gained experience, information and the ability to see the other fellow's side of things. And perhaps these things are more valuable to them in the long-run.

But nevertheless, they deserve credit for the good work they do and the part they play in putting San Jose State college on the map.

—Irwin.

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There Are Two Sides--

"Please do not make a path."

This college's administration has placed that plea before the students in the form of signs, newspaper editorials, vocal exhortations, and every form that their collective ingenuity could devise. They have had healthy, thriving turf transplanted to the worn areas, at great inconveniences and expense. And still the cowtrails appear.

Can it be that students of San Jose State college are willfully destructive, deliberately flouting of authority? Or is it possible that a demand that we confine ourselves to the inadequate sidewalks is unreasonable?

Thirty years ago, when the plans for most of the walks on this campus were designed, they were placed where they would provide the utmost in artistic beauty, but not, unfortunately, where they would provide the

shortest distance between two points. Where a walk does not follow the side of a building (making its distance one-third more than it need be) it is enhanced—and lengthened—with an artistic little "wiggle".

We do not ask that the state provide new walks in more appropriate places than the present ones occupy. We merely ask for the privilege of making our own paths, and are willing to take a little mud on our white shoes as payment for the convenience.

And why should anyone feel that the "trails" spoil the appearance of the campus? There are many among us who feel that they merely make the campus look "lived on", as an open magazine or a pair of spectacles left carelessly on a table make a room "lived in".

—Moody.

ORGANIZATION CALENDAR

This calendar is printed for the purpose of eliminating unnecessary repetition of notices in the Spartan Daily. No notices of regular meeting dates of organizations will be printed other than this calendar which appears each Monday.

NAME	PLACE	DAY
Artizans	462 S. 2nd	Mon. 8:00
Alpha Pi Omega	None def.	Wed. 7:30
Alpha Eta Sigma	Mmbrs. hms.	Ev. oth. W.
Allentian Society	25 S. 5th	Wed. 7:30
SJSC Bible Club	Room 11	Tues. Nn.
	First Bap. Ch.	Thur. Nn.
Commerce Club	Room 139	Thurs. 3:00
Delta Phi Upsilon	None def.	Ev. oth. Mon.
Delta Th. Omega	Frat. hms.	Wed. 8:00
Delta Beta Sigma	Mmbrs. hms.	Wed. 7:30
Eta Epsilon	H.E. 1st M in Mth	7:30
Entomology Club	S. 213	3d Fri., 1st Mon.
Fencing Club	Wo. gym	12:15-1, Fri, Tu.
Geology Club	5112	Once a month
Itoa Delta Phi	Mmbrs. hms.	Ev. Mn 7:30
Orchosis	Wo. gym	Tu. 6:30-8
Jr. Orchosis	Wo. gym	Thurs. 4-5
Mu Phi Epsilon	None def.	Twice month
Phi Mu Alpha	None def.	Ev. oth. Wed.
Rainbow Club	Rm 1 H.E.	2nd&4th Thu.
Smock and Tam	None def.	1st&3rd Thu.
Spartan Knights	Knights Rm.	Tues 12:00
Sig. Gam. Omega	399 S. 12th	Wed. 8:00
Sigma Delta Pi	Mmbrs. hms.	Ev. 2nd Wd
Ski Club	Room 13	When called
State Fly. Club	531	Tues. 7:00
Tau Gamma	No regular meeting.	
Gamma Phi Sig.	Frat. house	Wed. Eve.
Gem. Phi Epsilon	Non. def.	Ev. oth. Wed.
Presb. Club	Church	Wed. 6-7:30
Alpha Pi Omega	Mmry Pst 399	Tu. Ev.

Thrust and Parry

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

May The Fight Continue

Thrust and Parry:

I see by Thursday morning's Spartan Daily that the ASCAP-radio fight over music and royalties has at last accomplished something other than keeping some of the better music off the air.

It stopped, at least temporarily, the planned use of San Jose State's name as a selling point for cigarettes and its consequent classification as a "fresh-water college".

I refer, of course, to the petitioned aid of Fred Waring in writing a school song. Waring, who got his start, I understand, not by allowing others to write his songs, is not to blame—for, he

has a home and mouths to feed.

Rather, the thing smells of the incompetent on the part of our own music students. And, peculiarly enough, it seems it was those very students, those who plan to live by their musical ability, who started the petition on its rounds.

So, even at the sacrifice of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Hoagy Carmichael and others, I hope the fight continues if it will keep the name of the largest state college of California from being dragged through the mud of commercialism.

—Kenneth Fox.

Contributions longer than 200 words will neither be published nor returned, regardless of their nature, unless special arrangements are made.

NOTICE

Men's Dance class meets tonight at 6:30.

VANCE PERRY

Through The Perryscope

Outlook Good For College Budget

One of the things which should ride nearest the hearts of loyal Spartans during the coming weeks, and the progress of which should be followed with the tender interest of a mother keeping track of a far-traveling son, is the state college "Little Budget" bill and its fate at the hands of legislators.

So far, so good, from the looks of it on the surface. When Dr. MacQuarrie met with the other college presidents last week, they agreed to back a combination bill in the state legislature. That is to the president's satisfaction. That was what he wanted.

TEST THURSDAY

The next big test will come Thursday when the college heads meet again in Sacramento with some of the legislators to talk over the deal again. If the dove of peace remains on the branch above the heads of the conferees, there is a strong possibility that the combination bill will go to the legislature. If they split, then it will be up to the backers of each college to push the individual requests.

Dr. MacQuarrie realizes the value of unity among the state colleges. Two years ago, no unity was apparent and the college with the most support got the most

money. Our own legislators had more experience this year and no doubt know more legislative angles. So I think we may hope for better results than two years ago, when we received the smallest appropriation of all the seven, particularly if the combined report is mustered this year before one budget.

WHY LETHARGIC STUDENT VOTERS?

Class elections as run off recently perhaps were not what could be hoped for and by means drew out a comforting percentage of the student body, nevertheless, they were more encouraging than previous votes. The apathy of a group of students is hard to explain. Some freshmen have voiced, in a beseeched tone, a question as to what can be done about it. We have been here longer have almost given up trying to wheedle and coax a lethargic student body into any sign of voting energy. It can be explained in this way. It is human nature to let things go along without taking much interest until something goes wrong. Then the lethargy is thrown off and people want reform, and want it immediately!

HARRY GRAHAM

Nothing Sacred

MY LIFE has been threatened! I have been told, in so many brutal words, that if I "don't quit writing them things, we'll start laying for you!" I have been called a Communist—and, what hurts far more, a Democrat.

Simply because my neurotic heart bled at the sight of mud-splattered shoes and trouser cuffs, because the code of fair play demanded retribution, because students and faculty alike were forced to portage the San Carlos turf and I forced to defend them, the clod-busters who chose the worst possible time of the year to suddenly start irrigating have put my life in danger.

I have been watched from dark alleys, spied on in odd moments and forced time and again to run the gauntlet of fiercely bitter looks. There must be some just reward for anquished days and nights that have followed a few short words

spilled in the heat of anger.

To the WPA: Please believe me I don't consider you Communist revolutionists or workmen. Your muscular coordination, as a group is delightful to watch on a lazy afternoon. If I have injured the smallest of feelings, it's simply because I am too often brutalized and frank.

But neither are the other bees around this campus to be scot-free. Under the impression that the larger the area covered by material, the more important looking the job, the private contractors who are being paid \$1000 revenue to bury our beautiful lawns under a fort-like brick have taken it for granted that impressive piles of brick, brick boards, tin pipes and rotted are adding a picturesque touch to the Fourth street project. Let's correct them; they are not.

"L'Huere H—"

NO KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH DID NOT HANDICAP AUDIENCE IN ENJOYING PLAY

By DOROTHY CHRISTENSON

Use of a foreign language proved no handicap to the cast of "L'Huere H..." when it appeared in the Little Theater Thursday and Friday evenings in this all-French presentation.

The actors portrayed their parts with such enthusiasm and clarity that even those members of the audience who do not speak French found no difficulty in following the action.

An expected revolution formed a political background for the play built around a newly-rich family. The social-climbing mother arranged a betrothal between her daughter and the son of Baronne Du Vernay in spite of the fact that the daughter was already in love with her father's secretary.

When a robbery negotiated by the butler is mistaken to be an indication that the revolution has come, the family and servants consent to being locked in the cellar. Here they over-indulge in cham-

pagne which the cook has hidden away, and when finally released seem to be half-insane. Before the discover that there is no revolution they break the daughter's engagement.

The highlight of the play was the scene in the cellar where the dame and Monsieur Dupont, liars, the cook, and the maid cumb to too much champagne and excitement. All four deserve credit for their convincing and amusing portrayal of the situation.

The outstanding performance was that of Emily Bohnett in the role of Madame Dupont. Before the opportunity this role gives to her acting versatility. Her dominating attitude in the first part of her near-dejection in later scenes were equally convincing. Her acting was done in the dramatic sense.

Tom Pagenhart as Maurice Vernay portrayed his role of a backward young man so well that the audience suffered for him.

SPARTANS LOSE TWO TILTS

Walt McPherson Shakes Lineup; Face San Diego In CCAA Game Tonight

Santa Barbara State, 1940 champions, took undisputed leadership in the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference, defeating the Spartans 43 to 38 and 49 to 34 on Friday and Saturday nights in Santa Barbara.

SAN DIEGO NEXT

Tonight the Spartans make their second bid for conference recognition, when they open the first of a two game series with San Diego State in San Diego. Both play again tomorrow night.

FROSH MERMEN PREPARE FOR BULLDOG CLASH

Due to the ending of the first semester at San Jose high school this week, the scheduled Bulldog-Frosh swimming clash has been postponed until Wednesday, January 29, in the local pool at 4:15 p.m.

This will enable Coach Charley Walker to develop his team further and insure him of a better balanced squad.

TAYLOR OUTSTANDING

To date the best showing has been made by Marty Taylor, captain of the local high team two years ago, in the back stroke. Taylor is the best prospect Walker has had since the years Howard Withycombe swam the backstroke. To back Taylor in this event Walker has Roger Hall, who has showed well to date and also comes from San Jose high.

In the sprints Don Thomsen, from Placerville high, is leading the others and Coach Walker is expecting a lot from him in these events. Walter Sindel, from Santa Cruz, is also showing well in the sprints, and is expected to help Thomsen.

220, 440 STRONG

In the distance events, which are the strongest in several years for the Frosh, Al Corcoran from Venice high school is leading the group. However Foster Dockstader from Bakersfield, is pressing Corcoran for the number one position. Others in this division are Howard Burroughs, from Lowell high in San Francisco, and Phil Johnston, from San Bernardino.

In the breast stroke events, which are the weakest on the frosh squad, several have been working out to develop power in this division. Bob Peach, from Ft. Mason, Al Corcoran, and Del Colclough, from Santa Cruz, are prospects.

In the diving events Walker has two prospects in Harry Brownell, from Hayward high, and Colclough. Both were selected from Walker's diving class and have showed well to date.

'Pop' Warner Sues

Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, advisory coach at San Jose State college, filed a \$50,000 libel suit against the Curtis Publishing company Friday.

Warner alleges that an article entitled "Coaches Pull Boners Too" appearing in the Saturday Evening Post, defamed his reputation and ability as a football coach.

INTRAMURAL

Today's play in the "B" league of the intramural basketball tournament, finds the Hotshots and Leftovers in the first game, each trying to make it two straight wins.

In the second game of the day, the Finks and Magicians clash, with each attempting to break into the win column.

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941

Sports Review

By Frank Bonanno

Sad Affair

With the good news that San Jose State would play Utah State in the annual Elk's Charity Day game, came the bad news that there was a strong possibility the Spartans may lose the services of Head Football Coach Ben Winkelman.

GOOD AND BAD

This department is accustomed to news of this sort and has learned to take the bitter with the sweet. The Utah State appointment was welcomed, but the announcement of Winkelman's leaving San Jose was disheartening news.

San Jose has tried desperately to hit the big time in football, and for the past five years have tried in vain to schedule big name opponents. Under the reign of Dud DeGroot, it looked as though the Spartans would finally reach big time; but just when things looked the brightest and a decent schedule had been made, came the announcement that DeGroot had taken a better job at Rochester University.

SKEPTICAL PEOPLE

When Winkelman was appointed to fill DeGroot's shoes, many people, including this writer, were skeptical about Winkelman's chances of success in filling those shoes. Today most of us know how wrong we were; but many of us don't know that we were lucky to get Winkelman at all!

With the salary that was offered him, it's surprising that we could get anyone at all to take the job as head football coach.

After Winkelman brought the Spartans through a 11 game schedule with only one defeat last season, everyone hailed him as the man to carry the Spartan football colors into the big time.

TOUGH BLOW

With a renewed contract just a matter of formality and with everyone satisfied that with Winkelman at the helm the Spartans would be playing bigger and better teams, the announcement has been made that Winkelman is seriously considering accepting a position as head coach at Texas Tech.

What's the reason for it? We can't blame Ben Winkelman if he accepts the Texas job. If the financial angle is right he'll probably be making twice as much as he's getting here. And no one can deny a man the right to better himself if the opportunity arises.

San Jose has been riding on the wave of one of the most successful football records in its history, only because two men (DeGroot and Winkelman) have carried on where others have failed to tread upon DeGroot and Winkelman have brought prestige to San Jose State with their string of successive victories during the past five years.

If San Jose loses the services of Winkelman, who will they find to take his place? It's difficult to bring in a big name coach to handle the Spartan football team, with the salary they expect to pay him for his services.

The future success of San Jose lies in hiring a coach with plenty of natural football ability plus a big-time name. A man of that caliber would want more money than is being paid Winkelman at the present time. No doubt if it were made financially worthwhile, this institution.

FROSH CAGERS DROP TWO TILTS TO SALINAS J.C.

Salinas Junior college took a twin bill from the San Jose Freshman basketball squad over the weekend, by the scores of 44-43 and 40-38.

In Friday night's game in Salinas the Frosh were defeated by a last minute field goal from the center of the court. The battle saw-sawed back and forth until the final gun with both teams fighting to get the last shot.

Wayne Staley, guard for Coach Carroll's five was high with ten points and led the team play in the first half. In the second half Larry Sutton kept the Frosh in the game by making seven points.

In Saturday night's game in the Spartan pavilion the Carrolls were beaten after a strong finishing drive stopped short of tying the score.

Harold Sonntag and Dave Bishop led the scoring with eleven and ten points respectively.

Guards Aztecs



The brilliant ball handler and running mate of John Allen, Ernie Allen, pictured above, faces the powerful San Diego State quintet tonight and again tomorrow in league competition.

BOXERS TUNING UP FOR NOVICE BOXING TOURNAMENT

By CHARLES POLOS

The zero hour for the gigantic, colossal Novice boxing tournament sponsored by Coach DeWitt Portal is rapidly approaching. In rival training camps the outwardly cool managers are putting their mittmen through their final paces in an effort to have them outbox, outsmart, and out-finesse boxers from about twelve other teams who have their

eyes on the team trophy.

GYMNASTS PREPARE FOR C.C.A. MEET PROSPECTS GOOD

Under the direction of Coach Hovey McDonald, San Jose State's gymnastics team is working hard in preparing for the CCAA meet to be held here this quarter.

Last year McDonald's apparatus artists took second place in the CCAA meet, and this year they are attempting to make a better showing.

The following men are asked to report to the Little Gym, at noon today, Carl Roberts, Jack Coleman, Paul Lout, Jim Price, Ray Siegler, Ray Fahn, and Leon Sparrow. Anyone else interested in gymnastics are requested to be present.

—McDonald.

Although the sport has only been organized for three years, Coach McDonald has made great strides in developing it and expects great things for the future. Jim Fahn, student at San Jose, has been helping McDonald as assistant coach.

Winkelman, who is satisfied with conditions here, would consider twice before accepting that Texas job. The salary a head football coach gets here is chicken feed for the work that is expected of him. Raise the salary and San Jose will be able to keep a decent football coach around long enough to bring added football prestige to

Collegiate Digest Honors Judo Photo

A sensational picture of Walt Kuehens flying through the air after being on the receiving end of a judo throw applied by Mel Bruno is now appearing on the front page of the latest issue of the Collegiate Digest, national college picture supplement.

The photo, taken by campus photographer Joe Azzarello, appeared in the Spartan Daily last quarter before the judo team's first meet with California.

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VOTING SYSTEM OUTLINED TO SOCIOLOGY CLASS

BY BEN FRIZZI

Those of you who may have objected to trekking to the polls to select your class officers recently may welcome a "new" system brought to light in Claude Settles' Survey of Social problems class.

The system should especially appeal to the frosh, who had to go to the polls not twice, but three times, to finally name their choices.

In 400 Cities

It isn't exactly a "new" system as it is in use in nearly 400 cities in the United States; but it was new to the great majority of class members. It was brought out that the only reason it hasn't made its appearance in the national picture is because of the fights being waged against it by machine politicians.

LOCAL USE

How could this system be put to use in our college? Let's assume that our elections are carried on with a slight leaning to the "shady side." If such were the case the "new system" is designed to take care of this and elect officers indicative of truly popular sentiment; for not only would first choices would be instrumental in electing a person, but also second, third, fourth and possibly fifth choices, and so on down the line, as voters would be instructed to indicate their choices in the order of preference.

And, what's more important, advocates of the system believe that it would take a super-ingenuous mind to figure out a way to corrupt the set-up.

Here's how it works:

The Plan

To use a simple example, say there are five candidates for one office, and 66 voters casting their ballots. Add one always to the number to be elected and divide into the number of voters in order to determine the votes necessary to put the favorite into office. In this case 33 votes would be necessary to elect (Comprende?)

NO REVOTE

And here's the beauty of the system. If the leading candidate secures 30 votes, which is not enough to put him into office, another election would not be necessary! (The present college ruling calls for a revote if such a majority has not been declared).

Instead, the ballots of the candidate polling the least number of votes would be observed to determine second choices in those ballots. If the first three of these ballots show the second choice to be the candidate who is already out in front that would put his total to 33 votes, enough to put him into office.

And, if the ballots of the first acknowledged defeat fail to declare a winner the process would be carried on into the ballots of the next person "most unlikely to succeed." The ballots of those voters who favored him as their first choice would then be perused for "second fiddles" in an attempt to declare the winner.

In the case of elections for student council, with say four to be elected and 1500 voting, add the usual one to the number to be chosen, divide into 1500, and thus all four top candidates must garner 300 votes (whether they be first, second, third, or fourth choices after the above process of tabulation is completed).

A trial election was held during the class hour Friday after which a majority of the students expressed themselves in favor of such a system.

ICE SKATES DOOR PRIZE AT SOPH PARTY JAN. 27

It will be well worth the while of those who attend the Sophomore ice skating party Monday night, January 27, announced Tom Taylor, class president, Friday.

Two pair of ice skates, donated by local merchants, will be given away—one pair to a co-ed and the other to a Spartan as door prizes.

Harts and Son is donating the woman's skates while Gordon's Sport Shop is donating those for the Spartan winner.

The party will begin at 5:30 and skating will continue until 7:30. Student prices of 33 cents with skates and 58 cents without, will be charged.

Following the skating party, sophomores and their guests will return to the Women's Gym where dance music, including popular songs by famous dance bands, will be provided by a phonograph. Refreshments will be served.

Sophomores in charge of the affair are: Lorraine Titcomb, Burton Smith, Denny Morrissey, Nina D'Anna, and Ed Smithey.

WOMEN'S NEW ICE SKATING CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET

Over two hundred women skated Wednesday evening at the first weekly meeting of the newly organized Women's Ice Skating club, at the Ice Bowl.

Each Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 women students will have the rink entirely to themselves at a special rate of 33c which includes the rental of skates and free instruction. One hundred women must sign up each time in order to maintain this special rate, according to Patty Popp, temporary chairman of the group.

Jerry Averitt was elected president of the club at the meeting, but the remaining officers will not be appointed until the next meeting, Tuesday, January 21 at 12:30 in room 117. All women are invited to attend, stated Miss Averitt.

Novice Tourney

(Continued from Page Three)

George Allen brought his 175-pound phantom out of the dark and offered his services to Nasimento for the duration of the tournament. Allen's man is the 175-pound champion of Minnesota (according to Allen) and is locally known as "Swinging Swede" Lundberg. Lundberg's chief forte is his knockout punch which he delivers with speed from close in. Allen believes that his protege has the makings of an Intercollegiate champ.

Dick "Huba-Huba" Hubbell and "Turkey" Kasparovitch were giving their boxers last minute instructions before weighing them in for the mammoth tourney. Included in their roster are Nick Harata, 127-pounder, Ray Shimizu, at 135 pounds, Charlie Kopp at 145, Bill Whitehead at 155, Ted "Dynamite" Andrews at 165, Dick Dierker at 175, and Joe "Battling" Marelich, heavyweight.

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It's something to think about!

Gentlemen Welcome

APARTMENT BOASTS ONLY DOORBELL ON CAMPUS

There is only one doorbell on the San Jose State college campus! Where is it? On the front door of the only household on Washington Square—the home management apartment in that wing which extends from the Home Economics building toward the art wing.

In that little apartment Spartan co-eds put into practice the classroom theory of home management and food budgeting which they have picked up over the months.

Five young women at a time manage the apartment. Miss Elizabeth Cameron, the instructor, stays there all the time.

COOK FOR WEEK

Each of the student home managers is cook for a week and during that time she sleeps in the apartment. All the others stay at home, although they must be on hand at 7 a.m. every morning for breakfast. And no sleeping in on Saturdays, either, says Miss Cameron.

Everything is on a strict budget basis. Meals are planned by the cook on an expense account of 40 cents per person per day. And when there are guests, as there are at least once a week, the cook must cut down somewhere else to make up for the extravagance.

Contrary to what Miss Cameron thinks is a popular opinion, "Men are welcome!"

BOY FRIENDS

"The girls often bring their boy-friends in for a cup of chocolate or to toast some marshmallows before the fireplace after a movie," she says.

So let's lay to rest the skeleton that men are banned. The doorbell is always there.

Living in the apartment at the present time are Betty Meyer, Majel McDonald, Mary Gaspar, Esta Ann Weber and Evelyn Ledford.

FIRST 'Y' DANCE SET FOR FRIDAY

First "Y" dance of the Winter quarter is set for Friday, January 24 in the new Alexander Hall ball room of the YMCA.

The affair has been moved from the Student Center to the hall to accommodate the larger crowd expected. Newer and better music is promised by co-chairmen Betty Grass and Bill Bronson. A motto of "Fun and Friends" will be carried out.

Admission is 10c per person and will include dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Story Of The Poor Fish

Lemurs, fish, apes. And now they call them "campus wolves"!

The Histomap of Evolution in the Registrar's office conceals no skeleton in the co-educational closet—not even fossils.

This revolutionary information is very much in evidence as one enters the office of the lower division counselor.

Any similarity between fish and frosh is purely coincidental. The same goes for apes and sophs. We take this opportunity NOT to compare the wolves with upper division students.

Journalism Frat Names Weekly Award Winners

For the second consecutive time, Kenneth Roberts, newest member of Nu Iota Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, was awarded the honor for the best front page layout of the week by the group.

Two other members of the fraternity, Ben Frizzi, day editor, and Frank Bonanno, sports editor, won two awards apiece. Frizzi was recognized for the best feature of the week and his story on the last flying coed, published Thursday, was accorded the best news story of the week.

Bonanno won the award for the sport story on the results of the State-COP basketball game and for his column, "Drama In One Act," the story of the homeward trip of the McPherson team from their defeat in Stockton the week previous.

Eleanor Irwin was granted recognition for her editorial on petty thievery on the campus.

NOTICES

The following students must report to the Controller's office immediately: Daris Roberts, Virginia Gayman, Lorraine Norton, Ezekiel Ramirez, Phil Von Grey, Betty Wool, Dede Cook, Ed Rose.

Anyone who found Madsen's "Educational Measurements in the Elementary School" Friday, January 10, on the campus, please return it to the library. Thank you.

For sale: 1940 Motorola Auto Radio and 1940 Goodrich Auto Heater. See them in S206 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 12:00 and 1 o'clock.

Any organization, class, department, or any person interested in renting a 16 mm. sound projector at a reasonable rate in the near future please drop a note in Co-op box L or contact Howard Lederer.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will meet next Thursday evening, January 23, at 8 o'clock in room 153 of the art wing.

—Howard Lederer

For sale: Pair of Spaulding Bros. women's shoe ice skates, size

FASHION MODELS CHOSEN FOR ART ICE BALL

Fashion models, who will perform on ice skates, have been chosen from the on-campus social societies to participate in one of the main features of the Art Council's Ice Ball, declare co-chairmen and council president, Patricia Oakes, and Wayne Ross, Artisans representative. The affair, set in San Jose's new Ice Bowl, is scheduled for February 8, from 8 to 1 p.m.

"Only active sport styles, such as the latest modes in skating costumes, will be shown," states Oakes, "because we do not wish to conflict with the annual, AWA fashion review." Hart's, local department store, will supply clothes worn by the mannequins.

Those chosen to take part in this exhibition and their respective societies, are noted as follows: Lela Becker and Levona Davidson, Beta Gami Chi; Betty and Ruth Wool, and Jeannette and Jewel Abbott, Kappa Kappa Sigma; Gladys Larson, Jane Jillson, Betty King, and Aune Aro, Allentian; Betty Thompson, Marge Alton, Mildred Madland, and Rozellian Ryan, Sappho; Gerry Cowell, Ann Wilson, and Gerry Averitt, Eru Sophian; Betty McReynolds, Delta Beta Sigma. Other selections, in addition, will be made later from Delta Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Pi, and Zeta Chi, says Oakes.

Because materials were not received on time, bids, set at \$150, will go on sale Monday instead of last week as planned, Rose comments. The bid committee made up of Richard Skinner of the Art faculty, and students William Lee and Lee Walton, are designing and printing the tickets.

DAVIES ELECTED TREASURER OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Ed Davies, political science major from Los Gatos, was elected treasurer of the freshman class at a special run-off election Thursday, defeating Frank Thompson, speech major from Redwood City.

Freshmen discussed plans for a dance to be held in the Men's gym soon, according to Allen Isaksen, president, at a meeting of the class. A definite date for the affair and selection of an orchestra will be announced later.

A committee of seven members will be appointed to complete arrangements for the dance.

W.P.A. SUPERVISOR SPEAKS TODAY

Sponsored by the Fireside Luncheon group of the Open Forum committee, Gustavus Snyder, WPA district supervisor of inservice training for recreation leaders in five counties, will speak to the Monday Luncheon club at noon in the Student Center today.

Refreshment committee of AWA Jinx—meets in AWA room at 4:00. Helen Spolyar, Josephine Falcone, Jewell Abbott, Jeannette Abbott, Bertie Lee Farnham, Betty Sheridan, June Rose Hill, all please be there.

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