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Players To Give Hendrik Ibsen's Play 'Wild Duck'; Hobbs Has Lead

TRAGEDY

Fourth Production Of Season; Drama Is Symbolistic

As the fourth production of the regular season, San Jose Players will present Hendrik Ibsen's immortal drama, "Wild Duck", next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Little Theater.

Symbolistic throughout, the play especially concerns itself with the old legend about the wild duck, which, shot in the air, dives down beneath the surface of the water, where it gets caught in the reeds and dies. Featuring characters, who have lost their ideals and ambitions, Ibsen presents a vivid and compelling story of a great tragedy.

The play is essentially a man's play as there are only three women in the cast. In the lead is Paul Hobbs as Hjalmar, about whom the entire play revolves. Opposite him as his wife, Gina, is Dorothy Leverenz. Garrett Starmer as Gregers, brings tragedy into the lives of Gina and Hjalmar and is indirectly responsible for the death of Hedvig, their daughter, played by Sylvia Flanner.

The play offers unusual opportunities for good character work by the masculine players in such parts as Old Eeckdal, Johnson Mosier; Old Werle, Henry Marshall; Relling, Victor Carlock; Molvik, Charles Leach; and other

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VOCAL STUDENTS OFFER PROGRAM

Sixteen students selected from the vocal department of the college will present a program of solo and ensemble numbers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Featuring selections from several operas as well as a number of compositions of the more popular type, the program is under the direction of Miss Maurine Thompson, whose students make up the group.

Male Lead For Spartan Revelries To Be Selected Next Week After Completion Of Contest For Role

Contestants Must Try Out Before Judges; Any Male Student Eligible

An effort to obtain a new male lead for the Revelries will be made sometime next week when a group of aspirants test their voices in a contest for the role, it was announced yesterday by Jim Bailey, director.

"So many campus singers are eligible it is difficult to select the person best suited from among their ranks," Bailey declared. "As a consequence we are going to hold this contest and a group of

STRETCHER!

Anybody got a stage stretcher?

The Morris Dailey stage is too small for the sixteen girls comprising the chorus line of the Revelries and it comes to a point where either the stage must be enlarged or the girls shrunk!

Shirley Montgomery, director of the line, stated that the latter will probably be the case because by the time of the performance the young ladies will have lost on an average of five pounds each.

Meanwhile practice continues, and will be held in the Morris Dailey today at five as usual.

SEA DEVOTEES LEAVE MARCH 12 FOR JAUNT

Staters To Dance, Eat, Swim At Year's Gala Affair

By JACK MARSH
Everything from SLOOP to NUTS.

That, in a phrase, describes the offerings of San Jose State's most ambitious all-day boat ride, scheduled for Saturday, March 12.

Plenty of sloop, ranging from two ferry boat rides and a bay excursion on two Crowley excursion boats, will be dished up to deep-sea devotees on the big day. Nuts will be furnished by San Jose State college students themselves.

Spartans, numbering over 200, leave San Jose at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, travel to Oakland by train, cross the bay by ferry to San Francisco, and then embark on two excursion boats for a two hour sight-seeing tour of the bay. This ends up at Paradise Cove, where entertainment chairmen Wes Hughes and Frances Cuenin enter the scene.

Paradise Cove boasts a covered dance floor 100 by 80 feet. Situated on a sandy beach, Spartans may swim, dance, eat, and fish, if they are so inclined. With the music of Jack Wiles and John Diehl entertaining the dancers, a tasty barbecue will be whipped up in a hurry for the 300 attending. Menu consists of barbecued steak.

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Fourth Of Radio Plays, 'A Ring For Her Finger', Aired Tonight On KQW

NEW TIME

Story To Feature Jim Clancy, Willis Green, Victor Carlock

First to be presented at the new time of 8:15 on Thursday nights, "A Ring For Her Finger", by Jeanne Bronson, will be the fourth in the series of original student plays over KQW by the San Jose State college Radio Theater.

Featuring speech instructor James Clancy, Harryette Zwick, Victor Carlock, and Willis Green, the play will be directed by Mr. William McCoard, while sound effects will be under the supervision of Gordon Roth.

The present series of radio plays is sponsored by the newly formed Radio Speaking society, members of which study radio speaking technique and practice the use of the voice over a microphone.

Tonight's play concerns a girl's difficulty in making up her mind between three eligible boy-friends who want to marry her. It is the first play on the present series that was written by Jeanne Bronson, who has been active in dramatic activities on the campus.

WOMEN STUDENTS TO PRESENT RECREATION NIGHT IN MEN'S GYM SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:00

Spartan Gymnasium will be the scene of an outstanding informal affair of the quarter Saturday night when the Associated Women Students present their annual Recreation Night for both men and women.

Games will start at 7 o'clock and continue until ten when dancing to Elwood Hart's orchestra will begin. Hart has played for many campus noon hops this quarter, according to Prexy Virginia Perry.

ALBERTA GROSS

The affair is under the general chairmanship of Alberta Gross who declares that this affair will completely outshine all previous nights.

The plunge will be open to students during the evening, and games under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association, which will consist of a variety of deck games such as shuffleboard, tennis, row-boat baseball, mass volleyball, and ping pong will be presented for the enjoyment of those who attend the gala affair.

MEN INVITED

Men as well as women are invited to attend this affair, and stags will be admitted.

According to Prexy Perry this will be a frolicking, rollicking time for all San Jose State students who attend.

Committees for the event are: arrangements, Sarah Blakesley; refreshments, Wilburta Wilcox; decorations, Geraldine Lorentz; and cleanup, Margaret Tanner.

Approaching Finals Cause Cancellation Of Basketball Trip

Jaunt To National Cage Tourney Would Require Absence Of Spartans From Too Many Class Periods; Champions Close Season With Eleven Consecutive Victories

By FRED MERRICK

With final examinations coming the following week and the possibility of team members missing a seven day period from classes should they continue to win, the proposed Kansas City trip for the Spartan basketball team was cancelled yesterday following a conference between Dudley DeGroot,

head of the Physical Education department, and Basketball Coach Bill Hubbard.

Arrangements made Tuesday evening for the team to fly east, were also cancelled yesterday when the decision was announced.

TRIP TOO LONG

The trip, which would require the San Jose squad to leave here Saturday morning, would last until the latter part of next week. Should the team remain in the tournament until the finals, there was a possibility that the players would not return to classes until Tuesday or Wednesday of the final week of this quarter. This situation led to the dropping of the plans for the trip.

As a result of this decision, the Spartans will turn in their outfits and abandon the court. Champions of the Northern California Inter-collegiate Basketball Conference, the Staters closed their official season last week-end at Humboldt. The Spartans are undefeated in eleven straight games.

Unable to reach John Bunn,
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Junior Jackets

Exclusive to Juniors:

That's the idea behind the new, specially designed and dyed blue beer jackets to be worn solely by members of the third year group—special styles being made for both men and women.

Be sure to place your order for the jackets as there will only be one shipment. In order that the jackets may be received in time for registration, the orders will not be taken at J. S. Williams after Saturday.

Chemistry Club Elects Officers Members Plan Party

Art Heinsen, natural science major, was elected grand analyst of Phi Upsilon Pi, college chemistry fraternity, at the last regular meeting of the club.

The organization is planning to hold a party this Saturday to celebrate its recent victory over a name mix-up concerning another college fraternity.

Members are planning to take a trip to the commercial solvents plant at Agnew, which is the home of ethyl ether, in the near future.

Other officers elected include: Lawrence Gilman, master analyst; Joe Power, recorder; Paul Benjamin, treasurer; Melvin Renquist, sergeant-at-arms.

Y.M. OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING

A dancing party open to all students will be held at the YM-CA Co-op house, Eighth and Reed streets, Friday night, it was announced yesterday.

Students who wish to inspect the establishment during the afternoon may do so between 4 and 6 o'clock, Manager Walter Dowdy says.

Leonard Tate To Head Industrial Arts Fraternity

At their regular meeting last Tuesday, members of the Iota Sigma Phi, Industrial Education honor fraternity, elected officers for the ensuing term. Those elected were: Leonard Tate, president; Carol Anderson, vice-president; Martin Sward, secretary-treasurer; and George Wenglein, corresponding secretary.

President-elect Leonard Tate stated that a full program of activities is being planned for the spring quarter. Several industrial field trips are being planned as well as a number of social affairs.

One of the main objectives of the new officers is to establish closer relationships between industrial arts teachers out in the teaching field and industrial arts teachers in training.

President-elect Tate and Vice-president Carol Anderson collaborate in saying, "We are going to make this spring quarter one of the most successful the fraternity has ever seen."

Anybody in the know
Will attend Saturday nite
Some fun for only two bits.

FOR CAMPUS WOMEN ONLY

Attention youse guys and
gals!
Won't you attend the AWS
Recreation show
Saturday nite in the Men's
gym?

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Thru Clothes DOORS



By PATTY BLACKWOOD

STAND BY, SCIENTISTS! Especially you gals who are geologically inclined, for science has at last come into its own in dress designing—as far as beach togs are concerned. Being that spring vacation is slightly less than three weeks away, and that many of you are planning to spend it at the coast, I'm sure it seems feasible to speak of swimming and sunbasking. BLUM'S have come forth with an entirely Californian style of beach wear; by that I mean that SHIRTS, SHORTS, HALTERS, SLACKS, SKIRTS, CULLOTES, KALAPS, and BEER JACKETS, made from TERRA CLOTH, are designed in colors developed from those of the typical MINERAL hues of California. These minerals have been taken from outstanding mining centers stretching from DEATH VALLEY to northern California. Here are a list of these brilliant tints, and its really fun to visit BLUM'S SPORT SHOP and see the mineral, itself in rock form, from which the color of your outfit was adapted—sort of like communing with nature.

YELLOW OCHRE (Iron Oxide).
CINNIBAR (Quicksilver)—a brilliant vermilion.
LIMENITE (Iron Hydrate)—a burnt sienna.
RUBELLITE (Rose Termaline, a semi-precious jewel)—magnet.
ASURITE (Copper Carbonate)—royal blue.
MALACHITE (Green Copper)—aquatone.

...The colors I've suggested for these terms are merely estimations, for they are more beautiful to see than to describe. The articles mentioned range in price from \$1.00 to \$2.98. The whole object is to wildly mix such combinations to suit your taste, making you a VIBRANT individual at all times.

Still at BLUM'S, under Miss Marian Noonan's helpful hand, I was shown the COLLEGE-GIRL'S delight—dresses from \$2.98 to \$7.95. Afternoon to strictly sport, these spring LIGHT-WEIGHT materials are smartly severe. For sports or campus wear, HOPSTITCH, TROPICAL CLOTH, SHARKSKIN, and LINEN, are favorite in these novelty trimmed outfits. For those who like BOLEROS are the two-toned LINENS, at \$5.95.

One of the loveliest color combinations I've ever seen and never visualized, was SAGE GREEN and

AWS Plans Recreation Night



GERALDINE LORENTZ



MARY LOUISE ZINGHEIM



MARGARET GREENFIELD

Recreation night, to be held Saturday night from 7:30 until 12:00 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, is being planned by these AWS committeemen. They promise this night of games, swimming, and dancing to be one of the outstanding informal events of the quarter. Elwood Hart's band will play for the dancing. On the program of games there is a variety to please even the most bored individual, according to General Chairman Alberta Gross. Men and women are both invited to attend. The school plunge will remain open to anyone wishing to enjoy this aquatic sport.

Home Economics Department Has Fashion Exhibit

"Then and Now" isn't the title of the latest song hit, but rather announces the theme of the CLOTHES CONTRAST exhibit which has caught many a covet and ed eye this week in the Home Economics building.

A glimpse of what our grandmothers dwelled in during their infant days is recalled in a coat and dress ensemble which is nearly on to 75 years old... coat elaborately decorated with brand and lace... displaying a cape which attached to the coat, served to keep the mother's hands warm as she carried the babe in her arms.

Modeled by a doll, a dress and petticoat of the late 1880's period is featured. The long (and we do mean LONG) frock was made by machine and cost \$45 when purchased... It was the christening dress belonging to one of our faculty members.

The fore-mentioned belong to the "thens". Comes the "nows" to light in an array of present day dresses, sweaters, caps, and other modern up-to-the-minute styles which delight a mother's fancy and provide comfort for her precious one.

Credit for this "Then and Now" exhibit belong to Evelyn Eakin who worked it out as a project for the "Methods of Teaching Home Economics".

DON'TS OF DATING LISTED BY STATE MEN; CO-EDS GIVEN TIPS ON EDS' PET PEEVES, ADVICE ON HOW TO PLEASE THE FELLAS

DUSTY PINK shown in San Francisco in the form of a skirt and sweater. While up there last Saturday, I saw lots of spectacular thing and got many ideas. Following, in brief, are just a few notation—lots of PENCIL BLUE, both in accessories and ensembles, DEEP RED and PINK combined—two TONED stockings to STREAMLINE your legs; wool mesh socks with TROLEAN embroidery; a beach cape fashioned of muslin with tufted brightly colored. BAYDERE, stripes—an extreme feminine trend—huge flowers on hats and formals; lavishly fur-trimmed SUITS—a LEPARD skin vestette; Dirndl frocks featuring MONKS CLOTH, and MUSLIN, and SHIRTWAIST styles made of BROADCLOTH and CAMBRAI.

Two of the newest shades of Cutex polish are HEATHER, a medium smoky rose, and LAUREL, a beige pink—designed to go on easily and withstand hard wear.

HALO SHAMPOO, made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. lathers abundantly even with hard water, and brings out natural lustre of the hair. For you who prefer doing your own hair. It is also recommended for cleaning combs and hair-brushes.

By MARY FRANCES GURNEY

Listen, my feminine friends, and you shall hear—what the stalwart stags of Sparta don't want their dates (meaning you) to do. In an exclusive story to the Women's Page they released their pent-up grievances.

So... if you want more and better dates, follow the advice given these men-about-the-campus.

NO PEEKING—YOU'RE IT
Student Body Prexy Jack Marsh agrees with Jack Wiles on this statement, "When I take a girl to a dance, I don't like to have her peeping over my shoulder at every other fellow there!"

Columnist Humorist Bailey says, "Well, in the first place I don't like a date who keeps me waiting longer than four hours."

SO-O-O EMBARRASSED
"My pet peeve on a date is the gal who thinks she owns me and showers too much attention on me when the rest of the gang's around," added Hugh Staley, "gosh, it embarrasses me!"

Getting in his little of advertisement was Boat Ride Committeeman Wayne Ellis who has his share of dates and who emphasized, "I don't like these gals who won't buy their own boat ride tickets."

Of course the good sportsmanship of the co-eds in this "Dutch Treat" situation may be applied to other affairs too.

A BLONDE EXCEPTED
Delos Bagby related his grievance as, "Something ought to be done about the type of co-ed who stammers, 'Well, I-I-I think I better go in now', and yet she lingers on." Then came a reflection to his mind of a certain little blonde and he explained, "There are exceptions." Bill Gurnea doesn't like 'em too quiet.

AH—HE'S SATISFIED
Wait McPherson says he's perfectly satisfied, it's been so long

since he had his first date—having met his fiancée, Frances Gibson, during Kindergarten days when his toy train ran smack into her doll house.

Other rules set down for the co-ed were as follows:

Don't be an "I" specialist.

Don't keep the fellow waiting too long when you take time out to apply your make-up.

Don't wear sticky lipstick... "It's too hard on shirts."

When you're invited to dinner, order something substantial if you're hungry, that's why you were taken to eat.

At an athletic event don't act bored even if you aren't interested. The fellow goes to lots of affairs he doesn't like too.

At a dance don't decide who all the dances are to be traded with unless first consulting the fellow you're with... after all, he did bring you and, too, he might have some special friend with whom he would like to trade a dance.

PHI KAPS ATTEND P. E. SHOW

Members of Phi Kappa Pi sorority gathered at the apartment of Lois Webb and Myrtle Roberts last night for a delicious dinner, following which the Phi Kaps attended the P.E. majors show.

—NOTICES—

Faculty members don't forget Recreation Night tonight. Volleyball and badminton will be played.

ATTENTION, NEWMANITES!
Regular meeting tonight at 8:15. Please be prompt.

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SPORTS

Merrick-go-Round

By FRED MERRICK

Hopes of the Spartans to represent the Pacific Coast in the National Basketball tournament scheduled for Kansas City next week were cancelled yesterday.

It was a tough blow to the seven fellows who had been named by Coach Bill Hubbard for the trip, especially after plans and arrangements had been made for transportation.

There is not much to do about the matter however. The trip, which would at least take a week, would require the cagers to miss a week of classes. If they continued to win, the members of the team might not return until the middle of the last week of the quarter.

Such a situation would require some special scholastic arrangement. Missing a week and a half of the closing two weeks of the quarter would place a serious handicap on the players.

It is too bad the tournament could not come at some other time. The Spartans, named Tuesday as the representatives of the Pacific Coast, deserve the trip because of their outstanding season.

So the 1938 basketball season ended. The Spartans established quite a record by winning 19 out of 23 games this season, and accounted for an 11 game win streak which remains unbroken. San Jose's champions passed over the 1000 mark in scoring and averaged in the neighborhood of 48 points per game throughout the season.

Some interesting information should be forthcoming with the printing of the statistics of the individual scoring for the Spartans. This data will be compiled when the two Humboldt games are added to the rest of the figures.

Rain may again cause the postponement of a couple of baseball games and a track meet. Coach Gil Bishop's nine is scheduled to face San Francisco State Saturday if the skies clear sufficiently and will meet the California Golden Bears next Tuesday.

The Spartans have been able to handle the college teams which they have faced, but have not rated so high in two games with other teams.

The locals appear to have the hitting power and the pitching to make them a threat to most any of the clubs which will run up against the Spartans this season.

Coach "Tiny" Hartranft is also having his troubles with the weather. With the Long Beach Regatta scheduled for this Saturday, this gigantic cinder festival of the southland is facing postponement because of slightly damp climate in the southern parts of this sunny state.

"Tiny" is basing fond hopes on Captain Owen Collins. The Spartan leader appears headed for his best season, a fact which should place him among the best quarter milers in the country. Owen led Mallot, Stanford's collegiate 440 champ, through two laps of the 600 yard run at the recent indoor meet held in San Francisco.

NOTICES

A.W.S. meeting 5 o'clock, Room 20. All representatives and officers must be there.

The Italian club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the home of Alfred Aiton 1575 Calaveras avenue. Will all who are coming please sign the notice on the language bulletin board?

Frosh Swimmers Face Sequoia Friday

Martin May Receive Competition In Diving Event

Charlie Walker's freshmen paddlers have outlined a rather strenuous week-end for themselves for besides their entrance into the Northern California Team Championships Saturday night, they will entertain the Sequoia high school mermen Friday afternoon in the local pool.

The big attraction of Friday's engagement will be the diving between San Jose's "Monk" Martin and the Peninsular Athletic League champion from the Redwood City school, Jim Needham. It will be the first time this season that the frosh ace will have had any kind of competition.

So far this season, Martin has been content with easily winning the freshmen diving in dual meets, and with putting on exhibition diving at the varsity engagements. It is true he hooked up with Winkelman last Saturday, but even though he did beat him, it wasn't officially recorded as such because Winkelman was a varsity man.

Friday's meet will really give the Spartan sensation a good chance to demonstrate what he can do in first class competition. Besides this diving display the meet ought to be a first class battle inasmuch as Sequoia high is recognized, along with Palo Alto high, as the top school in swimming circles in northern California.

Intersquad Track

Tuesday, March 8, weather permitting, the Spartan varsity and freshman track teams will hook up in an intersquad meet.

The meet, which will begin at 4:00 p.m. will be run off in the regular manner with all events being contested.

Meeting Of Yal Omed, Rainbow

Members of the Rainbow club and Yal Omed have set Monday, March 7, as a tentative date for their annual spring get-together at the Lion's Den at Alum Rock park.

All students who are members of either club are invited to attend. The evening will be filled with games and dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Those who wish to attend are asked to meet at the Seventh street entrance of the Home Economics building at 7:30 Monday evening.

BALL NINE HOPES FOR CLEAR WEATHER ON SATURDAY

With bad weather conditions still hampering the baseball schedule, Coach Gil Bishop and his Spartan nine are anticipating the staging of another contest this coming Saturday afternoon when they meet the San Francisco State club on Graham Field for their first home game of the season.

At the present, the Spartan baseballers have had most of their games rained out, but have managed to play four on their schedule with an average of .500 on the winning side. However, up to date, the horseholders have not lost to any other college nine and hope to keep that average throughout the rest of the season.

Approximately 15 games are left on the varsity baseball schedule, with hopes of adding more from the contests postponed. The rest

OLAVARRI OUT OF WRESTLING MEET



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SPARTAN BOXERS TIE WITH ARIZONA TEAM-WALKER WINS DECISION

Believe it or not . . . San Jose State college won five, lost three, defaulted one, and thereby won four and lost four boxing matches to receive a quadro to fier (4 to 4) tie with the University of Arizona boxing team last night.

It seems that while George Konoshima, freshman 115 pounder, won a third round TKO from Wildcat W. T. Burns of Arizona last night, San Jose State college defaulted the match in the bantamweight division due to the fact that Georgie is a freshman and the headache he gave Mr. Burns didn't count.

WILD BOUT

During the final and deciding match of the evening Spartan heavyweight Don Walker neglected to stop socking his southwestern opponent at the final bell and received for his trouble a stiff smack on the kisser that nearly plastered his dorsal fin to the canvas. At this point the Spartan boxing team stepped in and parted the

apparently deaf gladiators. After ten minutes bickering, a decision was awarded to Walker over Wildcat John Steger.

Lord Byron (Lanphear) fighting at 179 pounds, hit his stride in the third round of his argument with Lyle Turner, Wildcat lightweight, and won a TKO victory.

Turner's seconds relieved him of his Spartan Pains in the middle of the third.

BOLICH WINS

Pete Bolich, sophomore sandman, won his eighteenth consecutive victory by virtue of a three round decision over Peter Penas of the University of Arizona.

At 147 pounds, Jim Kincaid won his third consecutive battle of the season when he pounded out a three round decision over Layten Turner, Arizona welter. Jim kept a long left hand in the Wildcat's face until the lad from the southwest resembled a swiss steak.

In other matches, Dick Sortome, Arizona, won from Tony Pisano, SJS, and Roger Carter won a three round decision from Chuck Kerwin, SJS.

Spartan Netters Drop Second Of Practice Matches

San Jose State's varsity tennis team dropped its second match in two starts here Tuesday afternoon when they were downed by the San Jose Tennis club B team, 6 matches to 2.

Sterling Silver, sophomore ace, turned in the sole victory for the Bleshmen in the singles division by defeating Walter James in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Silver teamed with George Kifer in the doubles to take the only other match over the clubmen, defeating Hames and Les Maffley, 7-5, 6-4.

The Spartans are scheduled to meet the Stanford junior varsity on the club courts tomorrow afternoon but rain may postpone the affair.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

Mr. Rotholtz has done it again.

Another intramural champion has been declared this week by virtue of George Rotholtz's victory over Bob Wagner in the finals of the college ping pong tournament.

The champ has won the title two years straight now so it appears he knows what to do when it comes to batting an innocent little white ball.

This year's tournament was a success in more ways than one. There was a record turnout of entries and a more sterling game of ping pong was played by the contestants.

Difficulty was encountered during the opening rounds of play because the players failed to get together for their scheduled matches. This was soon ironed out, however. To Len Herman, director of the event, much credit should be given for the fine style in which the affair was run off.

Spartan Captain Suffers Injured Arm In Workout

Best Of Squad Intact And Ready For Big Bouts

San Jose State's hopes of repeating last year's victory in the Far Western AAU wrestling meet were dealt a severe blow when Captain Martin Olavarri suffered an arm injury Tuesday night which will in all probability keep him out of the championship affair.

Coach Grattan will sorely miss Olavarri, who captured second in the last Far Western meet. However, Carleton Lindgren, wrestling in the same class as the Spartan captain, is scheduled to fill in the breach. Lindy is at his best when the competition is tough, so his big chance comes Saturday. He was already entered along with Olavarri, but the latter's injury leaves only himself as a varsity entry in that division.

FINE SHAPE

All of the Grattan troupe is in fine physical shape for the bouts. Chic Tonouye had a sore ear during the week of the California meet, but he is now feeling as chipper as ever. The rest of the varsity and frosh performers can hardly wait until the meet comes off.

SQUAD OF 24

A squad of 24 has been tentatively selected by mentor Grattan for Saturday's fray. The freshmen will be represented in all classes except the 126-pound division, there being no one to wrestle in that weight. Conrad Lacy bolsters the 118 pound class and along with Freddie Albright should make a good showing. Lacy is a strong wrestler despite his slight weight and many believe he will win a first or second. Mel Bruno, of course, will be poison ivy for all 155 pound contenders.

Coach Grattan will enter three men in the varsity 155 and 165 pound classes. The three R's, Reginato, Riddle, and Rush compete in the latter class with Wenglein, Hosa, and Pink scheduled to uphold State colors in the 155 pound division.

Johnny Jones is the lone varsity entry for State in the heavyweight division. His mate, Sam Della Maggiore, injured himself two weeks ago and has been on the shelf since. It seems that Sammy was performing a few Tarzan feats during a Police agility training class and during the act missed his destination, making a two-point landing which severely injured him. Della Maggiore promises to return soon and then Grattan will once more have two heavies to score points for the Spartans.

Friday Is San Jose State Nite

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JAMS

MONTGOMERY

ushmen came... when the first... interclass Volleyball... played yesterday... ated the seniors... feated sophomores... d, exciting game... ay freshmen with... l sophomores with... t seniors... eks rumors have... outh the swimming... hich is a tradition... ng club comes at... ncrement: school who would... the annual... in the spring qu... on the slips of... arter. You do not... standing swimmer... f you can swim... back, side, or... an do one dive... either board, or... aquatic stunt, come... se all of you...

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IRST STREET

Former Weather Man For 'Daily' Shuns Publicity

Ross - Traveler, Cook, Photographer - Too Modest

By RAY MINNERS

Memo from Editor: Go out to the YMCA Co-op house and get a feature on Fred Ross. Walter Dowdy, the manager, tells me he's quite an interesting fellow.

Arriving at the Co-op house I was warned by a trio of room-mates that Ross was "dynamite on reporters".

"Ever since a Spartan Daily story was published about Fred being a weather prophet, he has shunned publicity. He claims the story was a lot of 'baloney' and he hasn't been able to live it down yet," one of the roomies ventured.

FRED'S EXPLANATION

Soon Fred came in, genial enough, and I asked him about the weather prophet business.

"All I did was read the thermometer once a day," he modestly answered.

"But couldn't you predict the weather from that and the barometer readings?" I asked.

"In a way," he admitted, "but anybody could do that. If you really want to write about something why don't you start a campaign to get someone to take care of the weather station atop the Science building again? All the instruments are still there and in good condition."

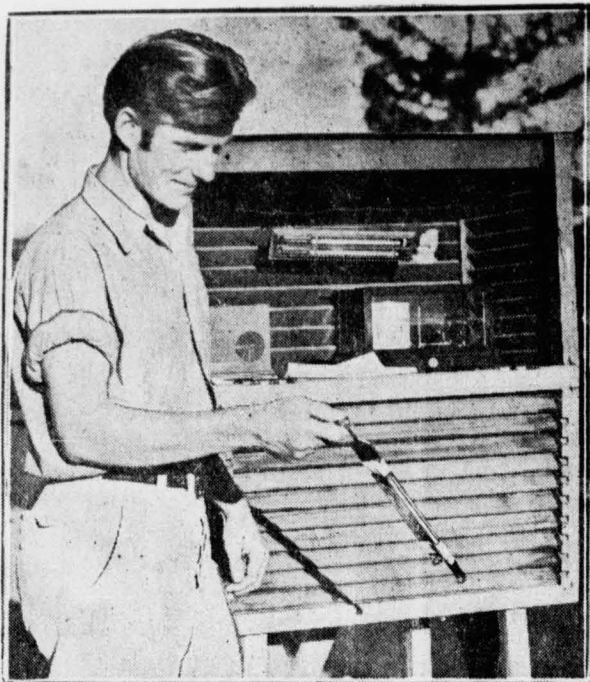
EXCLUSIVE EXPEDITION

What I really wanted to find out from Fred was about an expedition with which he spent a year in 1936-37, but he was not to be drawn out on this subject.

"It was a private scientific expedition and we all had to sign an agreement that we would not give out any information concerning it. The fellow who headed it is a multi-millionaire that few people ever hear of. I hope to get back on the boat for another journey some time and, of course, I don't feel like going back on my promise," he said.

"Oh, of course not!" I echoed, adding that this mysterious adventurer might read the Daily. Who knows?

Once A Weather Man...



... was Fred Ross, who has since that time been cook, traveler, and photographer. Ross, who once operated the weather outlook station on top of the Science building, suggests that someone make use of the paraphernalia with which he is pictured here. It is still in good condition in its place on the Science bldg.

After a good deal of coaxing, Fred ferreted out some pictures taken during the trip. He used four cameras, but chiefly a miniature using 35 mm. film. From these tiny negatives he has made numerous 8x10 enlargements, marvelous in technique and composition. From questions asked concerning the pictures, I learned that the expedition was to the Arctic Sea, through the Inland Passage and around the islands of the Bering Sea.

FUR SEAL PHOTOS

"The Pribiloff Islands are very interesting," he said, warming up the subject and showing me a photograph of the immense fur seal herds. The last government census shows more than 3,000,000 seals on the islands. They just kill the young bulls each year, herding them onto the higher ground and killing them with clubs. They have an extremely interesting way of taking the annual census. Photographers are stationed on the high points of the

islands and each one photographs a section at approximately the same time. Then the sections are pieced together to form a composite picture of the whole area and the seals are counted from the massive photograph.

"Some of those old bull seals stand seven feet high and are quite ferocious," he added.

"While we were on the subject of photography he asked, 'Is this Dwight Bentel fellow still around or has he graduated? I remember he used to be editor of the Daily or something and took a lot of pictures.'"

I laughed—and explained. Fred, the helpful roomies told me, is a master at cookery, so I ventured a query on the topic.

"I cooked for four summers at a Boy Scout camp—that's where I really learned. Then I cooked for a couple of summers in a lumber camp near Sterling City. From there I went on the boat where I gained a lot of additional experience," he told me.

ORGANIZATION OF FLYING CLUB POSTPONED DUE TO LACK OF FINANCES AMONG MEMBERS

Nation's Schools Observing Helen Keller Day Today

March Third Marks Meeting Of Fifty Years Ago

For the climax of the fiftieth anniversary of Helen Keller's meeting with her famous teacher-liberator, the late Anne Sullivan Macy, all public and private schools, colleges, and universities throughout the country will observe March 3. Few people have made such an impression in their time as Helen Keller. Mark Twain ranked her with Napoleon as the outstanding figure of the 19th century. "Her faith, her optimism, her achievements and her lifelong devotion to the cause of the handicapped, particularly the blind, have placed her in the fore of living Americans," says one tribute.

In order that the inspiration of the example set by Helen Keller may be carried to living America today, especially to the oncoming generation, this special Helen Keller's day has been proposed.

Hal Colvin Speaks To Open Forum

Mr. Hal Colvin, National Economic Secretary for student YMWCA's, and former regional secretary for the YMCA, will arrive here from New York at noon today and will speak before Open Forum in Room 2 of the Home Economics building.

Mr. Colvin will speak on student programs on economics subjects, for the benefit of YM and YW cabinet and board members.

BOAT RIDE

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1 pound to a customer, beans, potato salad, coffee, and ice cream.

"The \$2.00 per person charge is absolutely the only cost for the entire day," committee-woman Frances Cuenin said late yesterday. The round-trip ride to Oakland, the ferry to San Francisco and back, the Crowley Excursion ride, the meal at Paradise Cove, etc. is entirely covered by the \$2.00."

Dutch treat? "Absolutely," says Chairman vanVleck.

"Ticket sales thus far are about 50-50. Campus co-eds are finally coming to realize that \$4.00 is too much for any one guy. We expect a rush of tickets toward the end of the week, but let me tell you that ticket sales absolutely close Wednesday, March 9."

"WILD DUCK"

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smaller parts.

Sybil Hanchett plays Mrs. Sorby, a middle-aged woman of the time, who appears as a comedy character.

Students interested in the technical side of the production should see Mr. Hugh Gillis in Room 49 at once. He is especially interested in securing ushers for any of the three nights.

Tickets for students may be secured in Room 49 beginning Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock on presentation of student body cards.

Depositors Requested To Get Refunds Immediately

Postponement of the organization of the new San Jose State college flying club was declared by Dr. Paul Narbutovskih, adviser of the group. "Plenty of interest was evidenced in the club, but there seems to be a scarcity of money among the members," stated Dr. Narbutovskih.

Persons who have deposited their money in the club may get their refunds from the Controller's office at any time, stated Dr. Narbutovskih. "It is necessary that the account be cleared up as soon as possible, and therefore it is requested that persons who have money coming to them get it."

Reorganization of the club may be expected by next Fall, according to Dr. Narbutovskih, as after summer vacations students are 'flush' with their three months' earnings.

San Jose State Night At Rio Del Mar To Continue

Because San Jose State's night at the Rio Del Mar hotel was such a success, Mr. George Lee, manager, announced that it is to be continued each Friday evening until further notice.

Special privileges are being made to State students with special dinners, priced at one dollar a plate, being served at 11 p.m. Music for dancing is furnished by Joseph Sudy, heard each week on a coast to coast hook-up. Sudy was brought from the east to play at Rio Del Mar.

State students who attended last Friday presented a truckin' session that had all the guests participating. Mr. Lee hopes to have the session repeated this Friday.

TAU MU DELTA TO PLEDGE TONIGHT

Tau Mu Delta, women's honorary music society, will hold a formal pledging session tonight for nine new members of the organization at the home of Mr. Charles Hillis, former member.

Helen Grieg heads the committee in charge of the program to be given by members during the meeting. The formal initiation is to be held Sunday, March 6.

BASKETBALL

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chairman of the district, DeGroot did not know yesterday whether or not Nevada, winner of the Far Western Conference title, would represent at the tournament. The Reno quintet was reported yesterday to be preparing to attend as representative from Nevada.

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Dr. Koo To Speak At Next Meet Of 'Behind The News' Class On Oriental Situations Of Today

Dr. T. Z. Koo, known to San Jose and throughout America as one of the able and most interesting Orientals to interpret situations in the Far East, will speak at a public meeting Tuesday evening at the Calvary Methodist church, Morse and Naglee streets, and at Dr. William Poytress' "Behind the News" class here Tuesday morning.

Dr. Koo was for nine years an official in the Chinese Railway service, and later a member of the Second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations in 1925, being one of three to represent the Chinese people.

Dr. Koo has many admirers among the faculty members of this college. Said Dr. Poytress, "What impressed me about Dr. Koo when he first spoke here five years ago was his ability as a teacher. With two short bamboo sticks he illustrated his talk, drawing a picture in the air of Manchuria, and showing positions of the railroads. He is the finest speaker we have had."

Former Staters Playing Weekly In Radio Sketch

Proving that San Jose State college students progress, three former Spartans are members of a radio cast which presents a program over radio station KFRC, the Don Lee network, every Wednesday evening at 8:30. The dramatic program is under the auspices of the California State Highway Patrol.

Members of the cast include Vivian Wood and Bill Gordon, both former members of the San Jose Players and active in college dramatic offerings. Robert Robb, former "Campus Tattletale" of radio station KQW, is also a member of the cast as is George Ryan, a member of the present Spartan Revelries cast.

The plays are written by Gene Clark and Bill Gordon.

"Wild Duck"

Anyone interested in working on the technical side of "Wild Duck", please see Mr. Gillis in Room 49 as soon as possible. Mr. Gillis is particularly interested in seeing people who would be free to usher for the production on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday nights.

Student body members may receive their tickets in Room 49 starting this Friday and Monday, and Tuesday of next week on presentation of student body cards.

GERMAN SOCIETY TO MEET TONIGHT

All former and present members of Der Deutsche Verein, German honor society, are urged to attend a meeting of the group tonight at the home of Mr. L. C. Newby, club adviser. Members will meet at 7 o'clock in the Student Union, all those able to provide transportation being asked to do so.

Election of officers and consideration of eligible new members will take place during the business meeting, which will be followed by a social evening of games, singing, and refreshments.