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All School Boat-Ride Is Postponed

Players Give Ibsen Drama Tomorrow As Fourth Production

Performance Will Be Repeated Thursday And Friday Evenings; Paul Hobbs, Dorothy Leverenz In Leading Roles

As the fourth production of the regular season, San Jose Players will present Hendrik Ibsen's immortal drama, "Wild Duck" tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Little Theater. The performances will be repeated Thursday and Friday evenings.

"Wild Duck" is essentially a man's play as there are only three women in the cast.

LEAD ROLES

In the lead is Paul Hobbs as Hialmar, about whom the entire plot revolves. Opposite him as his wife, Gina, is Dorothy Leverenz. Garrett Starmer as Gregers brings tragedy into the lives of Hialmar and Gina. Sylvia Flanner plays the tragic role of Hedvig, their daughter, and Victor Carlock has the part of Relling, a doctor.

Other important parts will be played by Johnson Mosier as Hialmar's father, Old Ekdal; Henry Marshall as Old Werle; and Hilda Hanchett as Mrs. Sorby, Old Werle's housekeeper.

Included in the cast are Charles Leach, Kenneth Helvy, Norman Berg, Ely Dragoie, Bob Tremaine, Moran Jones, James Seigle, Wilmar Cognazzini, Fred Ross, Frank Wilson, Warren Lewis, Bob Gray, and Harry Sanders.

CLASSIC DRAMA

The play, which ranks among the great classic dramas of the world, is being produced under the direction of Mr. James Clancy of the Speech department. Mr. J. Wendell Johnson is the technical stage director.

Student tickets may be secured this afternoon from three to five o'clock in Room 49.

Student Teacher Group Meets Today

CONSTITUTION TO BE ADOPTED BY CHAPTER

Senior and junior teacher candidates will meet today in Room 155 at eleven o'clock to adopt a constitution for the "Student Teachers Association", a junior body of the California Teachers Association.

The newly formed organization on the campus seeks to promote a professional organization in teaching on the part of the college candidates through contact with educational problems.

The San Jose State chapter of the student organization will be associated with similar student groups in other State colleges throughout California. All senior and junior education majors and minors as well as candidates for special credentials are invited.

Junior Jacket Deadline Today

With five o'clock today set as the final deadline for ordering junior jackets all indications point to success following the campaign for the regimentation system with all juniors wearing distinctive blue and gold beer jackets. Over one-half of the class have already placed their orders for the outfits which were unanimously voted as their official garb by the third-year men.

Special junior student salesmen will be at J.S. Williams, men's clothiers, to take last minute orders. This will be the last chance for class members to obtain their jackets as no future orders will be accepted.

D.T.O.'S TO PRESENT BEACHCOMBERS HOP AT CAPITOLA SOON

Mingling the roar of the waves of the blue Pacific ocean with the strains of Al Davina's orchestra, Delta Theta Omega fraternity will present its Beachcombers Hop on Friday, March 25 at Capitola By The Sea.

Frank Olson is in charge of the affair, bids for which will sell for \$1.10 and may be obtained from any member of D.T.O. The fraternity is planning the affair to add a little entertainment to the week's stay that many Spartans are anticipating at the coast.

KOO TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS AT 11 TODAY

Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese speaker now on a lecture tour will make three public appearances in San Jose today, speaking from 10 to 11 to junior and senior students of the San Jose high school, from 11 to 12 to Dr. William Poytress "Behind the News" class in the Little Theater here, and at 7:30 to a community meeting at the Calvary Methodist church, Naglee and Morse streets.

Dr. Koo is known to Americans as one of the ablest Orientals who have come to this country. A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, he was for nine years connected with the Chinese Railway Service before serving on the staff of the National Committee of YWCA of China, with special responsibilities toward the colleges and universities.

In 1925 he was a member of the Second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations, representing the Chinese people.

Recently Dr. Koo has been Associate General Secretary of the China National Committee, and has worked among students both in China and in cooperation with the World's Student Christian Federation and has visited countries in Europe, North America, India, and Australia.

Weather Condition Causes Date To Be Moved To April 30

TICKET HOLDERS KEEP DUCATS

Van Vleck Promises Delay Will Be Made Up In More Extensively Planned Entertainment For Jaunt

By JACK MARSH

The boat ride is postponed again.

California's recent usual unusual rains and the possibility of adverse weather conditions for next Saturday, March 12, today caused a further postponement of San Jose State's much-discussed, often-postponed all-school boat ride.

Chairman Bill Van Vleck, following a Sunday evening telephone call from Southern Pacific official J. B. Tooker reporting washed-out conditions in Paradise Cove, cinched the postponement when he announced late yesterday that the deep-sea frolic would be held in the spring quarter, April 30.

According to Van Vleck, Tooker reported by telephone that although Paradise Cove could be utilized for the picnic, the roads leading into the cove are in a dangerous condition, making it impossible to transport food supplies

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George Place To Head Spardi Gras

FREE CHOSEN BY COUNCIL TO PLAN PICNIC

George Place, member of the committee in charge of the all-college Boat Ride scheduled for next month, will head the 1938 edition of Spardi Gras, annual San Jose State college carnival to be held May 6, it was decided at a student council meeting last night. Place was a member of the committee that produced last year's festival. Jack Gruber will be the council's adviser for the program.

Bob Free, former rally chairman at San Jose State college, will head the committee in charge of the all-school picnic to be held June 4, it was decided. Plans for the picnic were also discussed.

An extensive survey will be conducted by the student council

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GROUP THINKING COURSE OFFERED BY ROBINSON

Class To Be Transformed Into Laboratory For Problem Solving

Students and two members of the faculty will pool their thinking capacities next quarter when they meet for Psychology 107, the course in Group Thinking. Previously offered by Professor Elmo Robinson both at San Jose and the University of Oregon, it will be taught this spring jointly by him and Mr. Ralph Eckert of the Speech department.

The class will transform itself into a laboratory for the study of problem-solving and of the hindrances, aids, and techniques of group discussion in committees, conferences, and class rooms. Other topics to be considered are methods of recognizing and neutralizing propaganda, the development of leadership in group thinking, and the significance of such thinking for American education and the preservation of American democracy.

Revelries Heads Select Male Lead Today For Show

Last Day Of Week Is Deadline For Original Songs

Selection of the male lead for Hop, Skip, and Cheer is to be announced the latter part of this week, Jim Bailey, revelries director, stated yesterday. At four o'clock today, on the stage of the Morris Dailey, men students aspiring for the role will have a chance to demonstrate their ability before a group of several judges.

"A Picture Of You In The Moon", a song written for the show by Jack Green, which is to be sung in the production by the male lead, is the tune the contestants will be required to sing. Each person will be allotted a short time in which to learn the melody, and may read the words from a slip of paper which is to be supplied. Jack Green, director of music, is to accompany.

With the announcement last Friday that the last day of this school week is the deadline for student written songs for the show, many original compositions are being submitted, according to Jim Bailey.

Students are urged to submit all their original tunes, as everyone is to receive equal consideration and the songs are to be selected solely on their merit.

Rehearsals for the show are proceeding nicely according to Shirley Montgomery, in charge of the chorus line, and the end of this quarter will find the chorus girls with one routine already learned.

TICKETS ON SALE ALL WOMEN INVITED TO PARTICIPATE FOR SPORTS SPREAD

Tickets for the Women's Athletic Association Volleyball Sports Spread to be held from 4 to 7 today will be on sale until noon

for 25 cents in the women's gym, according to Jeanne Staffebach, in charge of the affair.

All women students are invited and those enrolled in one of the WAA clubs that have been active this quarter, tennis, badminton, swimming, ping pong, social dancing, fencing, Orchestis, and Junior Orchestis, are expected to attend.

Featured during the evening will be the faculty-student volleyball game and the game to determine the student volleyball champion team. The winner of this game will have its title engraved on the volleyball plate on the WAA plaque in the gym.

Each inter-class and inter-society team will sit at its own table and present a song or a skit, it was revealed.

Excellent food is promised by Mildred Moore, in charge of culinary preparations, assisted by Charlotte Veit. Charlotte Sutfin and Ruby Seimers are handling decorations.

YWCA Luncheon Club Observes Students' Work

The YWCA Freshman Luncheon club went to the Edison high school recently to observe underprivileged students doing special work in crafts and trades.

Thursday the club will have its last meeting of the quarter when Henrietta Harris will read Negro poetry. At this time there will be an election of officers for the spring quarter.

The Freshman Planning Council is now working on plans for the Freshman Weekend to be held at Boulder Creek on April 2 and 3.

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FASHIONS
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By MARY FRANCES GURNEY

If you've ever traced an American woman's wardrobe since 1900 you've seen some very amusing as well as interesting styles. There stand out all through this period prominent names in the world of fashion.

Among the first of these ladies who have played important roles in influencing the design of clothes was Lillian Russell with her hour-glass figure.

Around the time when our mammas and pappas were getting off the latest wisecrack, "23 Skidoo", came the creation of the obviously immortal Gibson Girl styled by Charles Dana Gibson. Characteristic of this trend were the typical swaggering walk and high shirt-waist, the latter which has had a recent revival.

The next lady who swayed the styles of the time was one to whom, incidentally, we owe a lot of credit—in more ways than one. This was Irene Castle who introduced a then new method of dancing. After observing some of the modern Big Apple I'm beginning to wonder if the calmer type of dancing is not giving way to these "Harlem Hops". Miss Castle promoted the bobbed hair fad and the "shocking" ankle-length gown.

An extravaganza era was the one in which Clara Bow reigned supreme. Remember her ridiculously long waist and very short skirt . . . which probably weren't thought of as ridiculous then.

The movie colony gave two more influential personages in Garbo, who popularized the polo coat and Dietrich, who furthered the wearing of slacks and shorts.

Today we have a much-discussed woman as an outstanding example of the good dresser. At a meeting of a group of connoisseurs of fashion in Paris recently the title of the best dressed woman in the world was bestowed the Duchess of Windsor, now it is likely that we'll all claim Glamour Lady "Wally" as an asset to the clothes conscious of our country.

When we reflect on the styles of the past it brings to mind that

Spring---But Where Are You?



Lovely Barbara Stillwell, junior, who was selected yesterday as one of the twelve co-eds who will model in the Associated Women's spring fashion show on April 8. Barbara is a member of All-enian sorority and a talented dancer. She is shown getting in the mood for new spring clothes.

question of what the future generations will think about the current clothes. Will our fashions seem ridiculous to posterity? Just what will be born in 1980?

These are the questions with which we are left up in the air to "figure" out for ourselves.

P.S. Don't forget to get one of those exquisitely designed Junior Jackets. Be distinctive the junior way.

Miss Ruth Reese
Speaks To News
Coverage Class

"In the women's department will be found the best place for the girl wishing to secure a place in the journalism world," said Miss Ruth Reese yesterday speaking before Mr. George McMurray's class in City News Coverage.

Miss Reese, assistant women's editor for the Mercury Herald, having many years experience in both news writing and women's page work, emphasized the increasing importance of the women's page. "During the last 10 years these pages have been doubled in importance, largely be-

AWS Plan
Parade Of
Fashions

Before students get time to cool off from hopping around at Recreation Night the Associated Women Students have planned another affair. Their Spring Fashion Show will be held on April 8th in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This will be their first affair of the spring quarter. Both men and women students will participate in the show. Clothes from a down-town store will be modeled.

Scenery will be made by the Art department and the Music department will furnish music accompaniments for the show.

cause newspaper workers are realizing women make up a large percentage of those who read newspapers. Today 75 to 80 per cent of women in journalism are in the women's department."

In order to be successful in this line she must have an excellent memory and cultivate a large circle of friends because her work covers the whole city, while that of a news reporter is restricted, for the most part, to a definite beat.

"Today more and more papers are using the 'modern' style for writing social events such as marriages and engagements in handling them from the individual romantic angle rather than the over-used style which can fit any story,"

GYM JAMS

By MARY MONTGOMERY

Riding tryouts will be continued on Thursday from 4 to 6 at the Mira Monte Riding Club on the Gilroy road. Reservations must be made with Miss Amaral. See if you have no transportation. Those who have already tried out and accepted will be notified on Monday, or thereabouts.

Three hundred high school girls participated in the Dance Symposium at Redwood City last Saturday. Fifteen dancers from San Jose did outstanding work in demonstration and leading groups, according to Miss Lucas. Betty Bruch led the student discussion at the luncheon. Miss Jewell, formerly of our own P.E. department, was there with Stanford Orchesis members. Students to lead dance groups were Florence Churin, Edythe Pizio, Emma Gulmert, Betty Bruch and Lorraine Jacobson.

Tickets for the Sports Spread may be obtained in the gym until noon today. As the number is limited to 80, there are but a few yet to go. All students are invited, especially those in the clubs which have been active this quarter, tennis, badminton, Orchesis, Junior Orchesis, swimming, social dancing, ping pong, fencing, and volleyball.

Miss Parkillis laid up in the San Jose hospital with a broken leg

stated Miss Reese.

She emphasized the value of a college education for the woman wishing to break into journalism, and commented on the fact that almost every beat on a newspaper with the possible exception of the police assignment can be capably covered by the feminine writer.

Concluding her talk, Miss Reese declared, "You can't know too much in the journalism world."

THE
SOCIAL WHIRL



By MARIAN SCHUMANN

STATERS' SOCIAL life just isn't what it was a while back . . . there seems to be a lull in the social life . . . although ALLENIAN sorority is going to do their part next Friday night when they hold their annual Winter formal at the California Golf and Country Club . . . Suppose it's just natural that after a quarter of formals that Co-eds and Eds prefer the theater . . . which it seems the vast majority of students did this past weekend . . . most of Sparta was to be found chewing their nails as the wicked Witches made Snow White's life miserable or cheering Robert Taylor on to win another victory for Oxford . . .

DE MOLAY fellows and the RAINBOW gals collaborated on a party at the Lion's Den Friday night . . .

ATHLETIC-minded collegians attended the annual Associated Women Students' Recreation Night on Saturday in the Men's gymnasium . . . the first half of the evening was spent in playing various games or swimming in the Spartan Plunge . . . following the athletic events . . . the terpsichorean fans had their round . . . Elwood Hart's orchestra played latest Truckable numbers . . . according to those who attended the affair—the AWS is to be congratulated . . .

BETTY STARR, twin sister of Co-ed PEGGY STARR announced her engagement recently to Stan Lewis, a former Stater and DUO member . . . wedding is to be an event of the Fall . . .

COMING EVENTS CAST A SHADOW . . .

TODAY: Sports Parade for Co-eds. Hostess class to hear Miss Nevenzal at 2.

WEDNESDAY: Delta Nu Theta Silver tea—Tea Room.

FRIDAY: All-enian Formal—California Golf and Country Club.

SATURDAY: Nothing scheduled due to Boat Ride postponement.

SUNDAY: Tau Mu Delta initiation at Violet Thomas's.

and minor injuries sustained while sporting in the snow Sunday. The P.E. department offers its sympathy.

Juniors decided freshmen were getting a little too good in the Interclass Volleyball tournament and decided to do something about it, and did so very expeditiously. The score was 24 to 12. Sophomores defeated seniors, 27-11.

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Ball Club To Face Bears Today

Game To Be Played In Berkeley Unless Showers Interfere

Carpenter Is Mound Choice Of Coach Bishop For Fray

Providing ole man weather declares that this section of the country shall be without rain this afternoon, Coach Gil Bishop and his Spartan baseballers anticipate on traveling to Berkeley today noon, to tangle with Clint Evan's California Bears in what promises to be an interesting contest.

Up to date, the Spartan baseballers have kept their resolution of not losing to a college nine. However, this week the Bishopites will meet the two strongest clubs on their schedule, the University of California today and St. Mary's college next Thursday. If the Washington Square nine can pull through with two wins, San Jose can claim one of the strongest clubs on the coast.

Bishop plans on starting his strongest club against the Bears today with Art Carpenter on the mound. The towering ace has recovered from his sore arm and will be ready to give Clint Evan's outfit plenty of trouble this afternoon. Catcher Dino Morati will do the receiving for Carpenter today.

The men who will make the trip to Berkeley this afternoon beside the batteries already listed will include Leroy Zimmerman, Freitas, McPherson, Sanchez, Riordan, Rodes, Luque, Capt. Martinez, Smith, Haney, Garcia, Cranford, Judd Stull and George Walsh. The bus will leave at 12:15.

The San Francisco State game scheduled to be played here at San Jose last Saturday was transferred to the northern city diamond due to wet grounds here in the Garden City. The Spartans have yet to play their first home game.

TRACK NOTICE

 Due to bad weather there will be no Intersquad track meet today. Instead all varsity and freshmen track men will report to Room 112 in the Science building for a chalk talk. All varsity and freshmen must be there as we will discuss plan for the rest of this quarter and next. Everyone registered for this quarter must be there and bring any new ones with you.
 Tiny.

 night, Tuesday, at 348 South 11th St. at 7:00. A short meeting will be held and refreshments will be served. It is important.
 —Glen C. Hartranft.

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Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938

Staters -- Broncs Meet In Opening Tennis Tilt Today

Sparta Opens Defense Of Conference Crown Against Mission Men

Sparta's netmen open their defense of the Northern California Intercollegiate conference tennis crown today against Santa Clara. Rain, however, may cause postponement of the tilt until the weather clears.

The Spartans this season are without the services of several top men who played last season and are not favored to retain the NCITC title. Saturday, however, the Washington Square netters showed their best form this season when they downed Stanford's juniors and may dump the Broncs.

On the other hand, the team of the suburb city institution is practically the same as last season, and although the Broncs failed to defeat the Spartans in two meets then, they gave the Staters plenty of trouble in long-drawn-out affairs.

The University of San Francisco dons come here March 10 for a conference match.

—NOTICE—

Pi Omega Pi meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Prexy Schnabel, 425 South 16th St., San Jose.

Mat Squad Goes Back To Work; Practice For Next Go Against Oakland Y

MENTOR GRATAN HIGHLY PLEASED WITH TEAM'S SHOWING IN FAR WESTERN

That familiar sign "Men At Work" was posted on the door of the wrestling room last night, with Gene Grattan, head foreman again directing his charges in the art of muscle manipulation.

All of which is a round-about of informing the reader that the Spartan grapplers are diligently going through their paces in preparation for a scheduled meet against the Oakland Y.M.C.A. coming off Friday evening.

COACH HAPPY

Mentor Grattan was still beaming with joy over the results of the Far Western matfest held Saturday. It wasn't that four of his trained mat killers returned with gold medals signifying first place winners, but the equally fine showing of the rest of the squad

brought pleasure to the coach.

"Competition Saturday at Oakland was of the toughest sort," explained Headman Grattan. "I was proud of the showing San Jose State made and the work of three or four of the fellows actually surprised me. Ray La Berge, for one, stood out in the 135 class. He met defeat at the hands of a mighty tough man. Then Mel Rush gave Lee Benson all he could handle in the 165 pound division. Benson eventually won the title but he was nearly beaten by Mel. I could mention Con Lacy, who also looked good despite his lack of recent practice, and Gus Fritz, competing in the 175 weight. Fritz will bear watching."

HERE'S WHY

How come University of California scored more points than the Spartans when as a matter of cold fact, State trimmed them in a dual meet recently? Grattan has an answer for that too.

"It could have gone the other way just as well. We simply met some former Olympic wrestlers who would have beaten Cal's representatives just as they defeated ours. Because they scored 21 points and we tallied 13 makes no difference from our point of view."

Latka Brothers On Boxing Bill In Aud. Tonight

Georgie Latka, undefeated in numerous starts in the local 'pro' ring, takes a long step in raising the calibre of his opposition tonight when he meets a strong and established fighter in Jimmy Brouillard of San Francisco in the semi-windup of Promoter Ora Forman's weekly boxing bill.

Georgie, who is adding scores of fans with each showing here, is impressing experts with his heady handling of fist and foot work. So thoroughly has he impressed witnesses that he is already being regarded as the newest "local wonder".

The ring talent of the Latka family extends to a younger brother—Willie Latka. Georgie is slated to introduce "the kid" to local audiences tonight, being billed to start his career against Joe Allen, whose name is already a familiar one with local fans.

If the younger Latka matches in any way the ability that Georgie has shown here during the last few months and if he takes into the ring with him the punch and power he has shown in practice here this week, the Latka brother combination shows every indication of rivaling the popularity of the Booker brothers had here when they made boxing history in the local arena a few years ago.

Halfway Up The Ladder With Plenty Of Ammunition Left Over



Georgie Latka, latest local boxing sensation, is shown half way up the local ladder of fistic interests. Georgie started his home town career some months ago and has since that time knocked out "rung" after "rung" to reach the semi-finalist class. In that event he meets Jimmy Brouillard of San Francisco tonight in the Municipal Auditorium on Ora Forman's boxing show.
 —Photo Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
 By DAN O'NEILL

Of all the screwy ideas this one takes the cake. A bunch of the college men have decided they want to inaugurate an intramural bridge tournament! Tiny Hartranft has given his consent and if plans matriculate, the tourney will begin Thursday evening.

Already Len Herman announces that six teams have entered the tournament and signups will continue the next two days. He is desirous that all entrants have a partner before they sign up. Both men and women are eligible for the bridge matches. Auction bridge will be in vogue with 500 points constituting a match.

Students intending to enter are required to sign the entry list posted on the bulletin board in the Co-op store. It is hoped that at least ten partners will "answer the bell" for the start of play in the Student Union Thursday night.

NOTICES

There will be a Pacific Coast Directors Association meeting during Easter vacation. Students interested in camp and leadership work should call Dorothy Geiselhart at Columbia 3274W for further information.

All freshmen trackmen are requested to meet at my home to-

WEBBS
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MARCH GRADS LISTED HERE BY REGISTRAR

Four Students To Get More Teaching Credentials

Following are the candidates for graduation from San Jose State college this March:

Bachelor of Arts Degrees: Richard Yates Barnes, Elaine Marie Becker, Gale Kathryn Beeman, Dorothy Mae Bergquist, Mary Elizabeth Brainard, Edith Burlington, Bessie Seibert Coleman, E. Roam Ellorin, Iverson Francis Fitchie, George Flint, Jr. Stuart Everett Harrison.

Margaret James, Helen Clare Kocher, Robert D. Loken, Edward H. Nakano, Ivan W. Nelson, Charles Kenneth Peach, Robert O. Schnabel, Doris H. Shepard, William L. Silveria, Freda Miriam Snover, Irma Winter, Gertrude Williams Woelffel.

The following candidates are former graduates of this or other colleges who have done post-graduate work to earn additional teaching credentials:

Carmelita Marie Berge, Mary Frances Cochrane, Virginia M. Funk, Dixie Lee Williams.

Relations Group Dissolves Due To Lack Of Interest

Because of the lack of interest in foreign affairs, San Jose State college's six-month old International club will cease holding meetings indefinitely, according to Dr. Victor Hunt, adviser of the group.

"There seems to be very little enthusiasm at San Jose State college for a group devoted to the study of foreign problems, and its influences in America," stated Dr. Hunt. "Indeed, it seems that the great majority of college students do not care very much how their future is decided until it is upon them."

The International Relations club during its hey-day at San Jose State college, boasted a membership of 25, but had since dwindled to 15.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One) in preparing for the 1938-1939 budget, committees being appointed to investigate the several departments dependent to the student body funds, and to get reports from the various departments in regard to the expenditure of last year's allotments, in regard to the distribution of money for the ensuing year. Written reports are expected at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Jack Gruber and Don Walker will form a committee to investigate the AWS, La Torre, rally committee allotments; Jack Wiles and Walt McPherson will be in charge of the survey of the Music and Men's Physical Education departments and the WAA; and Ben Melzer and Jack Marsh will investigate the student union, Spartan Daily, social affairs, and the Speech department.

SPECIAL ELECTION
A special election of the San Jose State college student body will be held during the first part of the spring quarter in regard to several amendments to the student constitution.

The Associated Women students will be in charge of the student

A LOT OF BRASS



Maurice Faulkner is seen above directing three members of the San Jose State college symphony orchestra in Tchaikowski's "Italian Caprice", one of the numbers on the program of the symphony concert next week in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Left to right are Paul Dillon, tuba; Lauris Jones, trombone; and Arthur Jacobus, French horn. —Photo Courtesy Mercury Herald.

COURSE IN VOCATIONAL RETAIL SELLING GETS GOOD RESULTS; STUDENTS TURN SALESMEN

STUDENTS TAUGHT BY DR. ATKINSON RECEIVE PRACTICAL TRAINING

By JERRY STICKLES

Have you got any castles, ducks, or anything else that you might want to sell? If so, get in touch with Dr. Atkinson of the Commercial department at once. Dr. Atkinson's class in Vocational Retail Selling is proving most popular among the commercial students at San Jose State college.

On attending class with the instructor this morning, I was first stopped by salesman Wayne Woertendyke, who practically sold me a dozen cases of fruit juices just by giving me one free sample. Virgil Greenley, enacting the part of a large restaurant owner, did get taken in for about six dozen cases of the "stuff".

Alder Thurman, senior class president, started selling Schick razors to the class and how the girls could resist that line of his, Al couldn't quite understand, but the razors didn't sell quite as fast as apricot nectar.

Dr. Atkinson says that this class in practical work of retail selling is one of his most popular groups. Each student selects a different object to present to the class. All San Jose stores have been very cooperative in aiding the students, by giving them materials from their stores to use for demonstration purposes.

In an interview with Miss Rae Myerfelt, head personnel director of Hale Brothers in San Jose, it was revealed that she thinks it is the most outstanding course given in the college for preparation in future work.

"I have read a great number of books and articles on the practice of selling and I believe that the method used in this particular retail selling class is far superior to other teaching methods," Miss Myerfelt said. "In fact, it is similar to our process of training here in the store. Dr. Atkinson's system has my full approval, and I wish him the best of luck in the future."

union after the end of the winter quarter, and will be in charge of the reading room, at present being run in a haphazard manner by the student council indirectly. A message from the Men's Physical Education department stated that members of San Jose State college's championship basketball team will receive gold basketballs in honor of the victorious season just completed.

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AQUATIC TRIP

(Continued from Page One) and a piano to the location. Threat of further bad weather also aided Van Vleck's decision to hold the event next quarter.

With over 200 tickets sold, Van Vleck urged the ticket-holders to tuck their ducats away until April 30, promising that the delay would be made up in more-extensively planned entertainment for the day.

"April 30 seems a more plausible date for the excursion," said Van Vleck. "In view of existing conditions, that date will probably make for a more successful outing, as the weather will undoubtedly be improved by then. The spring quarter will also give more students a chance to swim in the bay."

A report from student council members stated that the original plan in setting the boat ride at such an early date as March 12 was to avoid crowding dates in the spring quarter. The boat ride date, April 30, now falls one week before Spardi Gras and the Spartan Revelries, according to council members.

Van Vleck also announced that the same plans would be continued for the April 30 outing.

News Briefs

PEGASUS MEETS

Featuring the reading and discussion of Phelan contest entries, Pegasus, honorary literary society, will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Catherine Sanford, 422 North 5th, newly appointed Secretary-Treasurer to the group.

Plans will be discussed for entertaining Phelan Literary Contest winners in May. Light refreshments will be served.

STUDENT TEACHERS

All students planning to take Observation and Participation during the spring quarter should sign up Thursday, March 10 in Room 161. This course is a pre-requisite to student teaching. Satisfactory completion of Elementary School curriculum is required before enrolling. Make up spring program before coming to sign up, allowing two consecutive hours daily for observation.

NOTICE

There will be a Chi Pi Sigma meeting tonight at the regular meeting place.

NOTICES

Rainbow club: A regular meeting at noon in Room 1 of the H. E. building. All Rainbow girls are invited to attend. —Virginia Peekema.

Will all Kappa Phi pledges meet Tuesday, March 8, in Room 1 of the Home Economics building at 12 o'clock. Please be there. Important. —Lois Bennetts.

There will be a rehearsal of the Revelries chorus line on the stage of the Morris Dailey auditorium this afternoon at five o'clock. There will be only three more meetings this quarter due to final examinations next week, so the waltz routine is to be finished this week. It is urged that the excellent attendance record be maintained. Dont' forget —today at five. —Shirley Montgomery.

SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY NITE

Program To Introduce Tone Poem By J.C. Instructor

Acclaimed by Rudolph Ganz, noted conductor and pianist, as the equal of symphony orchestras in many eastern cities, the San Jose State college symphony orchestra will present its second concert of the season next Tuesday night, March 15.

Directed by Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the music department, the orchestra was founded eleven years ago and is considered to be the finest of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Bruce Wilbur, well known campus singer, who will be one of the featured soloists on the program, is a student of Miss Maurine Thompson, of the music department. She will sing the Contralto Aria "Che Faro senza Euridyce" from Orpheus and Euridyce by Gluck.

The concert will introduce the "Tone Poem" written by Lorell McCann of the Salinas Jr. college.

Debate Coach To Speak To Open Forum Today

PROPAGANDA IS SUBJECT OF LAST TALK

One of Open Forum's outstanding speakers of the year will appear at the last meeting of the quarter at noon today, in Room 2 of the Home Economics building, when Dr. George Bruntz, well known as a dynamic speaker and debate coach at the Los Gatos high school will discuss "Propaganda".

Dr. Bruntz, who will teach here during the Summer Session, wrote his doctor's thesis on this subject, with particular reference to the effect of propaganda in the World War. He contends that propaganda was as important a factor in winning the war as military victories.

Due to the present dangers in the international situation today, it might be well for students to learn to recognize the signs of present propaganda and see what is back of it, according to Betty Brainard, chairman of Open Forum committee.

NOTICES

Spartan Knights: Sign up for lunch on Knight room door. Regular caviar and steaks with "garni" entre will be served. Appointment for Squire Heckler will be in order. —The Duke.

Lost: Tan coin purse containing \$5.25 and cameo locket on gold chain. If found, please call Jeanette Weld, Ballard 5065R, or turn in to Lost and Found. Reward.

There will be a meeting of Pegasus tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the home of Katherine Sanford, 422 N. 5th (rear apt.). Notice the new address. There will be refreshments. All members are implored to attend.

All Commerce students doing practice teaching or cadet practice this quarter call at Commerce office before the end of the week for rating sheet for this quarter's credit. —Dr. Atkinson.