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**NEW BY-LAWS** 

PASS; JACKETS,

EMBLEMS GIVEN

Revised by-laws for the Rally

committee were approved at

yesterday's meeting of the Rally

committee, emblems were awarded

to official members, and committee

Four chairmen will receive the

colors will be substituted as soon

as they arrive, states Sal Millan,

Those awarded jackets are:

Gerry Anderson, Pat Bodwell,

Barbara Cakebread, Armen Han-

zad, Bobby Hill, Merideth Hughes,

tig, Bea Rule, Leslie Dunbar,

Harry Plett, Barbara Jensen, Pat

Walsh, Joyce Woods, Walt Jenvey

Marijane Call announces that

the Rally committee party, for

members, the band, and guests will

be held at Hillsdale, Saturday

night, February 8. Barbara Ma-

cabe will be in charge of the food

committee, and Lewis Jano will be

MRS. FDR SAYS,

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan

27 (UP).—Mrs. Franklin Delano

Roosevelt was selected by ac-clamation today as chairman of

the United Nations' new commis-

sion on human rights, an 18-na-

tion body that will try to write

a charter of human freedoms for

"We face a very great task,"

the former first lady said in ac-

cepting, "and I shall be a hard

The commission quickly cleared

away some elementary matters

and dug into its main project

the negotiation of a document

which some day may guarantee

to all peoples of the world basic

Membership in the organization

includes Britain, France, and

the world.

taskmaster."

freedoms.

China,

and Albert Raffaelli.

responsible for music.

chairmen received jackets.

Rally chief.

members:

No. 70

**VETO** 

procedure.

the Council

tive committee.

Student publication.

### REVELRIES

### TICKETS ON SALE FOR 'CONSTANT REFRAIN

Tickets for "Constant Refrain," Spartan Revelries 1947 production, have gone on sale in the Business office, according to Edith Graves. Tickets will sell for 75 cents student admission, and \$1.20 general admission. Wednesday has been set aside as "block night."

The show will begin its run in the Morris Dailey auditorium on February 10 and conclude on the 14th.

RALLY

Director "Doc" Arends promises that this year's Revelries will be bigger and better than any student production ever presented at State. Special costumes have been designed and outstanding specialties will be presented according to Arends.

Joe Juliano has been cast as Dimitri, a Russian Orsen Wells who has come to State to study the effect of the prune on the Slavic dance; Mack Howard as Dimitri's stooge, Joey; and Bill Ellsworth as a serious minded student.

Deane Healy is assisting Arends in the direction. Barbara Jensen is dance director and choregraphy is being done by Ed Kincaid and old blue and gold jackets, but new Mary Rose Dennison. Dave Wight ones with official gold and white is music producer and Bob Creighton is directing the orchestra.

The faculty advisors for the show are E. S. Thompson, college comptroller and Dr. Hugh Gillis, Speech department head. Betty Doyle is representing the student

All proceeds of this show will go to the Chapel fund.

## STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE FOR RUSSIA DEBATE

Special student rate tickets go on sale this morning in the Library arch for the Knickerbocker and Duranty debate to be held in the Civic auditorium Thursday evening.

Both H. R. Knickerbocker and Walter Duranty are Pulitzer prize winners and have had personal experiences dealing with Russia. The question before the debators will be, "Can Russia be part of 'one world'?" Duranty will take the affirmative and Knickerbocker the negative,

Knickerbocker was a Moscow correspondent for International News Service for two years and was a Berlin correspondent for five years. He worked as a war correspondent from the time of the Italo-Abyssinian War in 1935-36, through the end of the war in Germany.

Duranty was a foreign correspondent for the New Bork Times for eight years. In 1939 he be came a correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance in Europe, Russian, and Japan,

Dr. William H. Poytress, head of the Social Science department, will be the moderator for the debate.

Denny-Watrous and the Student Christian Association are cosponsoring the discussion. Part of the funds taken from admission will be utilized in the WSSF

### **GIOVANNA RIBET** TELLS STUDENTS OF WORLD NEEDS

"There are numerous advantages and disadvantages in the differences between American and European universities," Miss Giovanna Ribet told an assembly of San Jose State college students yesterday.

Miss Ribet is a 19 year old Italian student who is touring parts of the United States on behalf of the World Student Service fund. On her itinerary are stops throughout California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Arizona.

In her talk, Miss Ribet stressed the differences in the organization of the school. "In Italy," she said, "there is no campus life because the students live away from school and are together only during class hours. In other coun-



tries of Europe students are a closer part of the community life, for being a student is just as much an occupation as any other trade or profession,

"Today the veterans in American schools come closer to the type of students that are typical of European schools. They are keenly interested in politics and current economic problems.

"In Rome, where I was going to Medical school, 70 per cent of the students work at full time jobs in addition to going to school. The schools are poorly equipped. Students need food and clothing but are sacrificing their personal needs in order to obtain lab equipment and textbooks of which there is an even greater shortage.

"Another interesting thing is he increasing and absent 2703whelming demand for courses in medicine, engineering, and chemistry. This is unusual in Italy, which has always been highly interested in the liberal arts."

Miss Ribet is also interested in starting an exchange column between students of different coun-She exacted a promise from one student at San Jose to write some articles for the student publication at the University of Rome and in turn will have someone there write for our own Spartan Daily

### **AQUA-MANEUVERS**

**COUNCIL AGAINST** 

Considerable discussion arose

in · last night's meeting of the

Student Council over a proposed

revision of a clause in the ASB

constitution. The recommenda-

tion for the revision was made to

the council by the Student court

and concerned Article II, section

1, clause 3, dealing with voting

The clause under consideration

reads "All eligible voters may

vote for council representatives

The council voted four to three

against changing the clause and

argued that the council members

elected to that body were elected

not only to represent their respec-

tive classes but to represent the

Student Body as a whole. Any

further action on the matter was

postponed until after the forth-

coming election of class officers

and Freshman representatives to

Jim Gaultieri, ASB treasurer,

recommended that restricted Stu-

dent Body cards sold to wives and

husbands of students be raised

in price from \$7.50 to \$9.00 for

the 1947-48 school year. The

recommended price change was

accepted favorably by the execu-

Reports were received from a

number of Gripe Dinner invest-

igating committees. Phil Robert-

son, a member of the committee

investigating problems concerning

the Spartan Daily gave an exten-

sive report which answered most

of the questions relating to the

Robertson reported that the

committee findings on the fur-

ther expansion of the Spartan

Daily's coverage were that such

increased coverage would also in-

crease publication cost and re-

quire further appropriations from

Student Body funds. The publica-

tion of the minutes of the Stu-

dent Council's weekly meetings

does not carry sufficient reader

interest to warrant such publica-

tion when page space is limited

by funds and mechanical pro-

member of the Student council

on the Editorial board of the

paper was met with opposition

from those committee members

representing the Spartan Daily.

These members held that the

Editorial board of the paper con-

stituted the main support of a

free student press and that the

inclusion of a Student council

member who had no power to

vote on editorial policy would be

no particular advantage when

subjects of a controversial na-

from their respective classes."

CHANGES IN

CONSTITU

### SMIM EXTRAVAGANZA TO BE MODELLED AFTER RADIO'S HIT-PARADE

"Swim Parade of 1947" is the theme of the swim show to be presented February 20 and 21 in the college pool. Patterned after the Hit Parade of radio fame, this year's water extravaganza will feature ten acts, set to the tempo of ten all-time hit tune favorites of the past

Rehearsals are already in progress for nine of the acts, but number one, top song of all the years, will be chosen by the students. A balof to be run in the Spartan Daily later this week will enable students to vote for their pet song of all time. "We want number one on the

Swim Parade to be the choice of the campus," explains Miss Mary Wiley, director.

#### TWO TO TEN

"Numbers two to ten have been chosen by the Swim club members, the directors and the cast of the show," stated Miss Wiley. are top tunes, the nation's favorites, some of them old and some new. The acts range from slow and dreamy numbers to water routines set to the rhythmical tempo of a South American Samba."

Variety will be the spice of this year's show, with comedy, precision swimming, diving, graceful swimming formations and the 'best liked music of the years" carrying out the theme of the Swim Parade. Rumors of a bathing beauty contest were heard at the last rehearsal and interest in the question of who the lucky judges will be is running high among the cast.

#### PROGRAM

Lois Haueter, president of the Swimming club, and a star of last year's extravaganza, will be back with a solo in the Swim Parade. Included in the list of girls taking part in the precision numbers are Carol Stanley, LaVona Lasley, Lois McCord, Virginia Luke, Marilyn Bacon, Margaret O'Shea, Lillian Bradshaw, Bernice Hansen, Mary Helen Gay, Dorothy Hayes, Barbara Brewster, Mildred Brown, Rosalee Smith, Barbara Bell, Norma McComber, and Norma Browe.

The return of men to the campus has brought some of the finest. swim talent the school has seen. Miss Wiley is especially enthusiastic over the participation of some who have had a good deal of previous experience. Among the male swimmers are Dick Bartel, David Moore, Leo Gaffney, Bob Illif, Leonard Schwind, Hank Kreutzmann, Bill DuVal, Bob Cooper.

Ted Flores, John Daegung, Douglas Flautt, Dick Anderson, Al Todd, Bob Seal, Charlie Scribner.

# **B29 IS FUNERAL**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. (UP). An army B-29 cras ed shortly after taking off from the Kirtland army air field here today, instantly killing 11 of 12 crew members aboard.

The four-motored bomber burst into flame when it crashed, kescuers were still fighting the flames more than an hour after the crash,

Witnesses said the plane was still gaining altitude when it plunged to earth. It struck the ground in a ravine about one-half mile south of the field.

Col. Perry M. Hoisington of Kirtland field said the B-29 was taking off on a routine training flight when the crash occurred.

Names of the persons aboard were not disclosed by the army.

### GIOVANNA RIBET

ture arose.

The pro

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# **Editorial Page**

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### YOUNGSTERS?

Boooooo! Boooooo! The cheer you just read was directed at those students who have been making both themselves and San Jose State college look and sound like an immature and non-collegiate

In words of one syllable, the actions of the basketball fans of this school are a near disgrace. The local games are broadcast over KSJO, and residents of the Santa Clara valley who listen to the broadcasts must be receiving a poor impression of our type of students.

In the recent games we have played, nearly every time a foul was called on a San Jose man, the "loyal" Spartans made with the

The referees called some bad decisions. Anyone who knows any thing about basketball will admit that, but they did detect some fouls that were rather obvious.

There is no reason to boo and hiss all of the time, and NEVER under any circumstances is it fair to heckle an opposing player as he sreps up to the free throw line.

This is not only poor sportsmanship, but also a display of very

Let's have a big rooting section at every game at home or away but let's have a rooting section of which we are proud.

As it was written-somewhere four bits on my lunch. -so has it come to pass, "That the Coop would be expanded into one hodge podge of coke and hamburger machines, with hom-

iny and grits for the masses . . ." The time has arrived when the dirty napkin and greasy fork with which so many local beaneries are associated, will be cast aside with disdain, and even the coffee drinker will be assured of a clean spoon.

Slander, libel, and the laws governing the press, prohibit the names of some of the better known of these "death-houses" to be mentioned in the columns of this paper, but the reader doesn't have to stretch his imagination to know of whom I am speaking.

We will call one of these, "Joe's First and Last Chance." Just a hop from the campus, but if it were any farther you'd never get back for class. This hole is charassails your nostrils as you come within fifteen feet of the joint To me, it's nauseating, so I save "Coop" here at State.

Another insult to the culinary profession is a high-price joint with low-class chow. The chef needs a manicure, shave, bar of soap and a clean shirt. Public safety is a joke, but trench-mouth isn't. It doesn't mean a thing to the owner that the public is keeping his doors open.

Students don't have to take this sort of stuff from these small-time operators. Let 'em know you're unhappy, and you'll go somewhere else with your dough. That ought to wise them up. If it doesn't, you're still ahead inasmuch as you'll probably saved a trip to your doctor. You won't think it's so funny after you've picked up somebody's agina, 'flu, or worse.

The restaurant profession is a highly respected one, but unscrupulous operators have capitalized on shortages and lack of better acterized by the evil smell which facilities to give the college stu- MAN to grunt at the right modent a beating. Thank the Lord ment. for a decent cafeteria and a clear

### From the Files

### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

JAN. 28, 1987

San Jose State coffege students contributed \$20 yesterday to the American Red Cross in a one hour canvass to help relieve flood disaster victims in the Mid-west.

Dorothy Allen, who has been featured with Claude Sweeten's orchestra, will be the feminine vocalist with Leonard Rapose's band tomorrow night for the Junior Prom.

Mr. Weaver Meadows has been selected to replace Dr. Jessie Graham, who leaves the commerce faculty February 1. Mr. Meadows a graduate of USC, is head of the Commerce department at Tucson, Arizona high school.

'Phi Upsilon Pi. San Jose State's newest organization, is the first campus group to contribute to the 1937 American Red Cross Relief

The University of Nevada basketball team invades Spartan gym this week for a twin bill with Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartan five, Fri day and Saturday night.

Poor weather conditions continued to hamper baseball practice and Coach Gil Bishop stated that his boys would not be in the best condition for the practice encounter with the Mission Reds tomorrow.

### Tonsil Talent

### Frankie, Melchoir **Must Be Tailored** To Their Tunes

By PHIL ROBERTSON

Drums roll—symbols crash—the orchestra reaches its créscendo and Frankie dashes to the middle of the stage. He inhales a good two ounces of air into his spacious lungs and lets fly with one solitary

Frank Sinatra has made his deout at the Met.

The scene shifts to the Cinebar where one of the country's leading orchestras is appearing in a week long program. The lights dimthe orchestra swings into the meloncholly strains of "For Sentimental Reasons"-a figure moves swiftly to the mike grabs hold of it-sighs-and Lauritz Melchoir makes his debut as a popular

What's wrong with this picture? There are just two things wrong; Sinatra isn't plump enough to be a leading tenor for the metropolitan opera and Melchoir is a little too

robust to be the bobbysoxer's

ecstacy.

Opera seems to require huge men for tenor parts. Take a look at the leading opera singers, a large percentage of them are on the slightly huge side of the scales. Can you imagine the ladies swooning over Sinatra if he weighed some 290 pounds?

If there is anyone in the audience who weighs at least 200 pounds he may be a potential opera star. Of course he may have but one note to sing when he makes his debut, but think of the depth and quality that that much heft can give one note.

After all, any scrawny little runt can swoon croon, but it takes a

Thrust and Parry:

In reference to advertisement for Lost blondewe want a followup on the story

-ASB's 579, 1454, 3884

Dear 579, 1454, and 3884:

The Spartan Daily is always glad to oblige. Your follow-up story is included on today's feature page. -Editors

### 'Speak Up'

Dear J. Grevlich, ASB 2680: concerning "wheels," and "only ones," but your caustic comment as only a feeble bleat.

Speak your piece; name names; step into it with both feet! Do the thing up brown in a neat Thrust and Parry. —ASB 4334

# Spartan City

"How do 147 families manage to live in four two story dormitory buildings?", is the question likely to come into a person's mind when he first visits Spartan City.

The answer is simple. This is only West Spartan City. Directly in back of the four buildings facing South Seventh street are six additional buildings. East of Spartan Stadium between South Ninth and Tenth streets is East Spartan City. Here are 48 small, three room bungalows

Each of the ten buildings in the West City is divided into ten apartments which have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Each bedroom has a medium sized closet and directly off the kitchen is a small pantry lined with shelves for storing various housekeeping essentials. There is even enough room in the pantry for a washing machine.

Mrs. Sarah Faye Fisher says, We three live very comfortably in our apartment (Ken, my husband, and our 3 year old son, Donnie)." The Albert Smiths and Michael Brusins, both families of six, don't find their apartments too small. "After living in two rooms for a year, this is paradise," declares Mrs. Smith.

#### EACH DIFFERENT

After visiting three or four apartments, I realized that each one is different. Basically each apartment is of the same area, but the size and arrangements of the rooms vary. The most noteable is the location of the pantry in reference to the entrance. In some apartments the pantry is entered from the kitchen; in others it is located next to the kitchen, but is entered from the living room, and in still others it is off the living room on the far side from the kitchen en-

East Spartan City bungalows do not have these oddities as they all have the same floor plan: kitchen directly off the living room, bedroom and bathroom. They are much smaller than the apartments, but there is sufficient room in each for a family of three, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Stokes claim they have plenty of room, even with the new addition of twins to the family circle.

Located at the end of building number one in West Spartan City is the City office. Mrs. Bob Locke assistant housing manager, is in charge, Mrs. Locke explains that the function of her office is to receive complaints, see that they are taken care of, and to collect

### MAINTENANCE

Her husband, Bob, is in charge of maintenance when not attending classes at State college, where he is an Industrial Arts major. Bob sees to it that dripping

faucets, leaky gas stoves, torn window shades, and other minor difficulties are removed to the satisfaction of the housewives. He is assisted by a crew of men, all of whom are residents of the City.

"Expense for the up-keep of the City is paid for by the money received from rents," Bob dis-

As yet there have been no private telephones installed in any of the apartments or bungalows. There is no restriction on having them; the telephone company just hasn't been able to supply them as yet. There are four pay telephones located in the City for the convenience of residents.

Mail is delivered directly to the door of each apartment and bungalow once a day by a mailman, thus eliminating the worry of having a box at the Post Office. Spartan City is also under the protection of the San Jose City fire department.

"Mud, mud, mud," is the big complaint of Spartan citizens. Women complain about the mud under the clothes lines. Men complain about their cars getting stuck, and mothers complain that their children can't play out of doors because of the mud.

Ken Fisher cited the time he had to call a tow car to pull his car out of the mud, and "I wasn't the only one that had to either." he remarked, "The mud is so thick sometimes it is almost impossible to hang clothes up with hip boots on," his wife, Sarah

"Next year the mud won't be o bad," announces E. S. Thompson, SJSC comptroller. spring the roads are going to be graveled, additional sidewalks ill be put in, and we hope to place cement floors under the clothes lines. Lawns and shrubs also will be planted."

### FORMAL PICTURES

The following formal picture are to be taken at Bushnell's coats, white shirts and dark ties. Women wear white "V" neck blouses.")

- 1. Student Council,
- Student Court.
- 3. AWA cabinet members

### **Blonde Blasts 'Bore'**; Denies His Claim She Was Lost

am NOT lost," exclaims this "character" sat down beside Aunell Black, junior Speech major from Taft.

An advertisement appeared on I agree with your short comment the front page of the Spartan Daily last week advertising for a lost blonde. Bill Dunlavy inserted the ad in hopes of finding a blonde

he had "lost" in the cafeteria. Miss Black is the blonde referred Daily a few days later. As far to, but does not consider herself as she is concerned it is Dunlavy package of about 300 words for lost. She claims she was eating who is lost. "Can I help it if I her lunch in the cafeteria when was born a blonde," she exclaimed

her and started a conversation.

She says she was bored by the 'big effort" and was saved only by the bell which told her she was to go to class.

Miss Black completely forgot the neident until she saw the ad in the LIBRARY

# FILM ON BOLIVIAN TIN TODAY; STUDENTS TO TEA AND ... SERVED PATRONS

of the various uses of the metal,

and closing with the tip bullion

The processing of the tin is

shown from the time it is mined.

sluiced, concentrated, and the

rest of the steps which are em-

ployed in the finishing of the

The film is being sponsored.

along with others in the series,

by the Library in conjunction

with a national "Education by

AYD CAMPAIGNS

FOR VET'S FUNDS

A petition campaign to get

Congress to raise veteran's edu-

cational benefits will be initiated

in the near future by the Ameri-

The decision came during the

AYD's first meeting of the quar-

ter, Friday night. Ed Kerr, vice-

president, presided over the meet-

High cost of student living

prompted the group to take a

definite stand on ways to allevi-

ate this problem.

can Youth for Democracy.

Visualization" program.

throughout the U.S.

product.

Backus and Miss Doris. Smith of the motion picture to be shown served tea to members of the San this afternoon at 3:20 in room Jose State college Patrons Asso- 210 of the main Library. The ciation at their January meeting movie is displayed in picture in room 210 of the Library, form, opening with illustrations Wednesday afternoon.

The program for the afternoon consisted of a tour through the beginning its journey to factories main Library, after which time the group adjourned to the Book collection room where they were entertained by Miss Backus and Miss Smith.

President of the Patrons Association for the coming year is Mrs. Dana Thomas of San Jose. The Misses Maude Coleman, Helen Bullock, and Barbara Wood, all of the Library staff, conducted the tour through the various Study, Reading, and Reference rooms.

## MISS ROBINSON LISTS POSITIONS

Miss Doris Robinson, director of the Placement office, announces that she has been notified of the following positions available to students:

Single young men, not over the age of 30, are wanted as salesmen for an American oil company in the Orient. A basic 12 weeks' educational program in New York is given to each man.

Elementary education teaching positions are open in San Diego and Concord. San Diego elementary schools have need for teachers in specialized fields such as girls' physical education industrial arts, and library work.

Various types of office jobs and positions in specialized fields such as recreation are available in Los Angeles.

Those interested in any of the listed positions should contact Miss Robinson in the Placement office.

### USO HAS DANCES

January 27 - February 1 WEDNESDAY - Dance at Plaza USO. No sign up necessary. Open to all USO Girls upon presentation of cards. No girl will be admitted after 8:30

FRIDAY - Dance at Plaza USO. Rules as above.

SATURDAY - LAST USO DANCE on Saturday, Feb. 1st, with Formal Dance "Gay Nineties Ball" with Band, -

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANY GIRLS interested in forming a basketball team report to Women's gym today and Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

SELECT YOUR LUNCH

### PEACOCK LUNCH SERVICE TRUCK

Parked 11:15-12:30 Science Bldg. Drive

DENNY-WATROUS ATTRACTIONS Civic Auditorium

# DEBATE

ON RUSSIA Is Russia a Despotism, aiming at World Conquest? H. R. KNICKERBOCKER .....YES!

Walter DURANTY.....

Lickets 90c, .1.20, 1.80 inc, tax Aud. Box Office. Col. 7087

> FRI. FEB. 7 at 8:15 **PIATIGORSKY**

The world's greatest cellist. Student tickets 90c

# APO ADVISES PICK UP BOOKS

Students who have either books or money on deposit with the Student Book Exchange are advised by Alpha Phi Omega that Wednesday morning will be the last time they will be able to pick up their money or books.

There will be a stand in front of Morris Dailey auditorium between 11:30 and 1:30 tomorrow and books and money will be returned to the students at this

If students do not take advantage of this opportunity, they will forfeit their books or money as

## MENARD TO SPEAK THURSDAY NIGHT

Due to the fact that the all college boxing finals were held Thursday night, the talk by Mr. N. J. Menard on the subject "Swindlers vs. Vets"-scheduled for the same time - was postponed. The talk will be held Thursday, January 30, at the regular business meeting of Mu Delta Pi in room 24 at 7:30 p. m.

All veterans who are interested in hearing Mr. Menard are invited to attend the meeting. All those veterans who intend to become members of Mu Delta Pi, this quarter, should also be present, according to George Link, president.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOLLOWING PEOPLE come to room 32, Business office and see Mrs. W. W. McLennan please: Vincent J. Longo, Martin J. Brassill, Jack Heubner, Maurice H. Freeland, Bill Johnston, Ying Lee, Waldemar Spitzer, June C. Mac-Gregor, LeRoy E. Johnson, El-Wayne Laurence, George Alfano, Edward J. Peterson, Allen B. Williams, William W. Vining, Richard Pimental, Lewis Riley, Elizabeth Caldcott, Eugene A. Easton, Billy J. Krouse, William F. Hayden, Jack H. Misenhimer, Joyce D. Bailie, Boyce E. Clark.

DECORATION COMMITTEE for Revelries dance meet in Student Union, 3:30 p. m. today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OR-GANIZATION: 7:30 p. m., room 21. Faculty and students invited. Election of officers.

GAMMA BETA, ALPHA PHI night. See bulletin board for time.

DELTA PHI UPSILON: Pledges and members: formal Baltz's home.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA: No meeting this evening.

SPARTAN KNIGHTS: 7 p. m. Student Union, First notice of big, important meeting on February 4, 7 p. m. Start arranging your schedule now,

SKI CLUB: No meeting to-

FOLLOWING SCA MEMBERS report to booth: Muriel, 11:30; Lu Pedler, 12:30.

RALLY COMMITTEE: Picture today, 12:30, back of Publications office. White shirts, rooters' caps.

SPARTAN CHI: 4:30 p. m., L210. Concerning annual dinner.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA: 12:20, Men's P.E. office.

AWA CABINET MEMBERS and members of the committee are requested to meet in Dean of Women's office at 5:30 today. Buffet supper will be served.

GIRLS COMMUTING and ininitiation tonight at 7:30, 1124 terested in living in college bearding house please see Mrs.

Nevada, Willow Glen, Jean Louise Pritchard in Dean of Women's

### SPARTAN DONUT SHOP FOUNTAIN LUNCH

Donuts to take out NOW! CHOCOLATE PLAIN & GLAZED SUGAR DONUTS - Made Fresh Daily For You -



Open 24 Hours

Corner of 4th & San Fernando

ETHAN FROME

AWA CABINET

MEETS TODAY

An AWA cabinet and commit-

tee meeting will be held today at

The group will discuss matters

concerning the formation of the

Women's Athletic Association and

partake of a buffet dinner pro-

vided by Mrs. Izetta Pritchard,

Plans for a tea for the wives

of campus veterans were brought

up at the regular meeting last

week. The purpose of the tea

will be to acquaint the wives with

each other and the college women.

has been sent to Stanford women,

and the affair will be held this

Classified Ads

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Ballard 8333 or call after 6:30.

details call Columbia 4228R. Mrs.

FOR SALE: '35 Willys 4 door

sedan. Good condition mechanic-

ally. \$300 cash. Phone Columbia

FOR SALE: Large Thayer col-

lapsible baby buggy. Fine condi-

tion, a good buy. Leave name, ad-

dress, telephone number in F box,

LOST AND FOUND

rubies, inscribed "Norma." Re-

ward, \$15. Call Los Altos 4526,

LOST: Gold wrist watch, 4

Raymond Reef, 1253 Lincoln.

Mr. Goodman.

6781 J after 6 p.m.

quarter," said Miss Polk,

"An invitation to a play day

president.

AWA advisor.

### SPEECH DEPARTMENT USES REVOLVING STAGE FOR FIRST TIME IN 6 YEARS

"By building the set on a revolving stage, much time will be saved between scenes of 'Ethan Frome'," says Doug Morrisson, stage manager of the Speech and Drama department production which begins its four-night run tomorrow at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Morrisson explains that five settings-kitchen, bedroom upstairs, back door outside, church as seen from outside, and a hill-are all

constructed on a turnstile anchored in the middle by a pipe. The apparatus moves around on rubber casters; so scenes may be changed in less than a minute.

This method of set construction creates a three dimensional view from the audience. Professional 5:30 in the Dean of Women's ofstages have used the technique, fice, announces Pat Polk, acting but the revolving is done by pushing a button. "We have to push this one, and it's heavy," says the stage manager.

> Last time the revolving stage was used at San Jose State college was in 1940 for the showing of "Twelfth Night." The set for "Ethan Frome" was designed by J. Wendell Johnson and constructed by James Lioi, both of the Speech department faculty.

Season of the play is dead winter; so the stage will be flanked by snow. The show will be complete with lights and music to demonstrate cinematic technique under the technical direction of Mr. Lioi, according to Morrisson.

Pat Kimmick is assistant stage manager; Barbara Baumann, electrician; Roxanna Hildreth, Barbara Vicarro, Joan Buechner, and Kay Goepffert are in charge PLEASANT SLEEPING AC- of costumes. Don Titcomb, Ed COMMODATIONS conveniently Williams, Conrad Smith, Maggie located for one male college stu- Miller, and Earl Miller complete dent. \$3.75 per week. For further the back stage crew.

> Tickets for the production may be obtained in the Speech department office, room 159. Cost is 60 cents with ASB card, 90 cents without.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

SPARTAN SPINNERS: Advanced group, 6:45; beginning group, 7:15, Women's gym.

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### REBOUNDS

Boom went the gun ending the first half in Saturday night's tilt with the Nevada cagers and down from a trap door in the rafters overhead came a plump duck,

It all happened so fast that it

took the crowd a while to realize what had happened. It was a complete surprise to everyone, and answered JayVee Coach Bob Bronzan's plea for more halftime entertainment.

#### TWO TONIGHT

While we are on the subject of JayVees, come on out and see the doubleheader basketball game tonight. The first game starts at 6:30 and cage fans can count on some fast basketball as the Zebras are known for their use of the fast break,

It was nice to see the Spartans upset the applecart of half the dopesters in the nation this past weekend. It would have been a great moral victory to defeat the vaunted Wolfpack only once, but twice in a row!!!!!

### BOOTERS AND REFS

Only drawback to the double win over the visitors from Reno was the unsportsmanlike actions of many of the rooters. It took all the pleasure out of winning.

Special note: The rooting section may have been unsportsmanlike, but it seemed to be the consenses of the fans, sportswriters and both sides that the officials were not very efficient.

There were many fouls called that were unjust and just as many ignored that even a one eyed man with cataracts would have detected. Let's see if we can get some good officials from the Bay area, or else investigate other sources.

We've got two swell cage teams, two fine coaches, and a student body capable and eager to support them. All we have to remember is to keep our support in the right channels.-A. M. F.

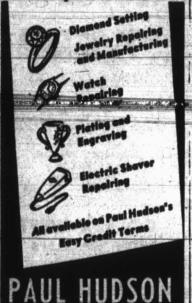
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## STATE WRESTLERS WIN NC TOURNEY AS FOUR SPARTANS TAKE TITLES

By PAUL VON HAFFTEN

It was sweet revenge for Coach Ted Mumby's Spartan Varsity wrestlers as they swamped all opposition in the Northern California Junior Wrestling Championships last Saturday evening at Berkeley YMCA. The Spartans scored 40 points and their nearest rivals, the California Golden Bears, tallied 33.

Four wrestlers became champions at Berkeley. They are: Carl Holmberg, 128; Capt. Ray Miser, 155; Pat Felice, 165; and Stanley Smith, 175. The runners up were Keith Saboff, 121; Robert Cooper,

### SPARTAN BOXERS FACE AGGIES HERE TOMORROW

Coach Dee Portal's varsity boxing team officially opens the 1947 dual meet season tomorrow night in Spartan pavilion when it faces a strong Cal Aggie squad at 8 o'clock,

This will be the opener for both

#### FOURTEEN BOUTS

The meet will practically be a double clash as 14 bouts are scheduled with the only single fights being at 135 and 165 pounds,

Probable starters for San Jose will be Jim Johnson and Ray Davilla at 125 pounds, Lincoln Kimura and Rudy Aguirre at 130, Charles Townsend at 135, Al Figg and Dave Gray or John Mount at 145, Bob Anderson and Bud Roberts at 155, Wayne Fontes at 165, Walt Meyer and Dick Payne at 175 and Gray McConnell and Val Marchi in the heavyweight

STRENGTH UNKNOWN

Little is known of the strength of the Aggle squad but they are always a team to be considered in the Northern California sector. They are always well represented in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tourney at Sacramento, according to Coach Portal,

### INTRAMURAL

The Goof Offs found their winning ways yesterday as they downed Phi Mu Alpha 52-15 as flashy performances. Bob Stulman led their attack. INdependents won a thriller from the Unmentionables 28-26 as Don Ralitin led the attack with 16

The Frosh Hot Shots will tangle with the high scoring Unknown five while the KKK's take on the Phi Mu Alphas in today's game starting at 12:30 o'clock.

191; and Keith Wilson, heavy-

weight. Other team scores were Olympic Club with 18 and San Francisco YMCA with five. Three other teams were also represented: They were San Francisco State college, Oakland Y., and

#### WON TWICE

the Berkeley Y.

California had twice previously beaten the Spartan wrestlers. The first time was at Berkeley where they won a close six way meet by the score of 51-46. They trimmed the Spartans a second time in our gym two weeks ago with a 28-6 win.

One of the better bouts of the evening was between Bill Rodman, 145 pound wrestler, and Walter Shaffer of the SF. Y. Shaffer won by a decision in the overtime period.

ROTHWELL OUT Several other men reached the finals or semifinals only to lose out after putting up a good fight. They were Hank Rosendin, Bill Rodman, Tom Payne, and Bill Wardrup. All the boys were good especially Ray Miser, Pat Felice, and Bill Rodman, according to Coach Mumby.

### JVs Seek Double Win Here Tonight

Coach Bob Bronzan's JayVee cagers will be after their seventh and eighth consecutive wins tonight when they take to the Spartan hardwoods in a doubleheader against the San Jose Zebras.

The Zebras are a local team composed of Japanese-Americans. They have played in the local adult league, turning in several

probably be Dick Montgomery and Orlando Tamburino at forwards, Bob Enzensperger and Del Stein at the guard spots and Dave Marks at center. Harley Dow, Bob Persha, Jim Waterman and Chet Bulwa are also due to see plenty of action during the eve-

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# STRAIGHT DOPE

Coach Bud Winter is a pretty slick customer when it comes to tinding track material. Bud is so hep that he knows what Willie Jones did in the 100-yard dash at York, Maine. However, mentor Winter let some first class material get away from him when he failed to sign Dwight Bentel in the sprints. Mr. "B" won the 1928 interclass track century race in 10 seconds even. Prof. Bentel said that had the track been harder, perhaps a new Spartan mark would have been made. It seems that Bentel ran in dirt up to his knees . . . Ah, sweet memories.

#### PORTAL STRIKES AGAIN . . .

We were all standing around the gym after the All-College boxing matches the other night, and instead of talking about the fights ve witnessed. Dee was talking fast about football and referring to the Spartans in the Raisin Bowl. Dee went on to say, ". . . and one of these days my fighters will put on as good a show as did the Spartans in the "Rosen Bowl."

#### 'MR." TONY NOVAK OF CHICO STATE . . .

We know that you people don't get to read the college exchanges as much as the journalism students, but we ran across a "lulu." We are referring to the one-half column cut of Sport Editor Tony Novak of the Chico State Wildcat. Tony is all delled up in a tuxedo!

#### A PLUG FOR LYCURGUS . . .

Two sport articles will appear in the next issue of Lycurgus dealing with "olympic possibilities" at San Jose State college (we have a few), and a former world's record holder by the name of Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft.

#### TALL IN THE SADDLE . . .

The tallest entry in the intramural basketball league is the Current Event Forum quintet. The Forum's squad boasts Harvey Kent, 6 foot 4 inches; John Carey, 6 foot 6 inches; Les Penterman, 6 foot 6 inches; Ely Mitchell, 6 foot 1 inch; and Lee Landrum, who is a mere 5 feet 11 inches tall.

#### UP WE GO!

According to the Dunkel ratings, San Jose State college cagers now are rated 57.2. With our two wins over the University of Nevada we might hit the 60. mark. St. Mary's is rated 57.8.

#### TAKIN TT EASY ...

ODDS AND ENDS . .

two touchdown passes.

Little Billy Elam, tricky backfield man on the 1946 Spartan eleven, has decided to devote more time to athletics than studies. Billy is one of the few who can do it. Here's why: Elam pulled four "A's" and a "B" last quarter.

Assistant varsity football Coach Bob Bronzan was the youngest

college mentor in the nation when he coached at Long Beach City

College in 1945. Bob's team was rated as the third best J.C. eleven

in the country. Although they were beaten, Bronzan's outfit had

their opponents minus yardage at the close of the season. Babe

Nomura was responsible for beating Bob's gridders when he tossed