

ASSEMBLY, DINNER, REVELRIES SET FOR DISCUSSION AT STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT AT 7

Taking no chances on having the Student Council meeting last until 12:15 like it did last week, President Tom Taylor has called tonight's session for 7 o'clock instead of 7:30. Taylor wants all newly elected representatives to attend the meeting which will be held in the Student Union. Following are stories on Student Body functions which will be thoroughly discussed tonight. The meeting is open to the student body.

Coeds Warned To Get Dates Early For ASB Dance

"This is no time to be bashful, girls; remember, this is war. Get that date before some other girl beats you to the draw." With those words of wisdom for the Spartan co-eds, social affairs head Dave Coen reminds them that the student body "backward" dance is but four days away.

Departing from the conventional boy brings girl date, the ASB dance slated for Friday night in the Men's gym will find the girls playing escort to the boys.

According to dance chairman Ed Kincaid, the whole affair will be in reverse. "After all," he noted, "we have been sticking to the same old conventional lines for quite some time now, and it's about time for a change. Give the fellahs a break, girls, and treat them to a swell evening."

Decorations for the gym will carry out the backward theme with America's favorite comic character reversing their nature and doing things backward such as Daisy Mae fleeing from L'il Abner; Jiggs giving Maggie a bad time, etc.

The exact starting time for the dance has not been decided yet due to the conflict in time with the Spartan-Naval Reserve basketball game scheduled to start at 8:30 in the Civic auditorium. However, Kincaid announced that the dance will be under way by 10:30 and will last at least two hours.

Music will be provided by Bill Bristol and his public address system. Admission is free to student body members.

Several Changes Made In Cast Of "Little Foxes"

Subject to several changes, the cast for the forthcoming play, "The Little Foxes", to be presented for three nights the first week in February in the Little Theater, has been rehearsing a first act that aptly introduces the scheming, avaricious characters, Regina, her two brothers, and her nephew.

Since Tom Wilde, who was cast for the part of Ben, Regina's older brother, will be unable to take part in the play, Milton Brietzke, who was to have played Oscar, the other brother, will now portray Ben. Ed Ropolo, formerly cast for Leo, Oscar's dishonest son, will enact Oscar, and Frank Savstrom will do the part of Leo. A new addition to the cast is Stanley Hollingsworth, who will play Cal, the Negro servant.

As Regina Giddens, the striking figure around which the play is evolved, Barbara Trelease has been cast. Charlotte Wales, a newcomer to State, is portraying Berdie, Oscar's mistreated wife, and Bette Gardner is doing the part of the young Alexandra, Regina's sweet-tempered daughter. Veteran of numerous State productions, Jack Hume will enact the part of Horace, Regina's invalid husband. Don Pleshette is doing the part of Marshall, a wealthy family friend, and Jacquie Jurgensen is enacting Addie, the family Negro servant.

Spartan Revelries

Bill Kidwell was elected director for the 1943 Spartan Revelries, which will be composed of variety acts. Selection was made by the Revelries committee made up of Lawrence Mendenhall and Ted Hatlen of the Speech department, and Tom Taylor, Izzy Gold, and Arthur Inman of the Student Council.

An original skit-writing contest open to the entire student body will be held until 12 o'clock Monday. Skits chosen will be used in this year's production of the Spartan Revelries with the winners winning War Bonds and Stamps. All entries should be turned in to the ASB President's office.

Other appointments made were: Technical director, Pete Mingrone of the Speech faculty; advisory faculty director, Ted Hatlen; business and publicity manager, Arthur Inman; musical director, Crawford Gates, and dance director, Jeanette Owen.

Taylor announced that choice of a variety show was made because of the small expense involved and because it would be ready at all times for engagements at service camps. The only script submitted to the committee for consideration was the one of Elsie Bengé and Ed Kincaid. "It's a good production and has lots of songs and skits which can be used for the variety show, but it's too elaborate an undertaking for our facilities," said Taylor.

ASB Assembly

What will probably be the last student body meeting of the quarter will be held from 11:20 to 12 o'clock tomorrow. Mr. Tracy Strong, representing the War Prisoners Aid organization, will be the guest speaker. "We are fortunate in having Mr. Strong tomorrow," explained one of the Student Council members yesterday. He has canceled several appearances at California and other schools in order to be here, claimed the student leader. Tom Taylor will preside.

The morning schedule will be as follows:

- First period: 8:10 to 8:48.
- Second period: 8:58 to 9:36.
- Third period: 9:46 to 10:24.
- Fourth period: 10:34 to 11:12.
- ASB meeting: 11:20 to 12:00.

Gripe Dinner

All organizations will find letters in their mail boxes explaining the setup for the Organization Gripe Dinner scheduled for Monday night at the Hotel Sainte Claire, announced Councilor Izzy Gold, chairman of the affair.

Although the dinner was originally started as an organization hub-bub, the affair is now open to any student in school. The meeting, banned to faculty members, is a forum where any student representing himself or an organization can bring up any gripe or idea he has without fear of administrative kickback.

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Enrollment Has Been On Decline Since 1940 School Records Reveal; 2260 Now In Attendance Here

Evidence of a gradual dwindling in the population of San Jose State college has been apparent on the records of the Registrar's office since late in 1940, reports Joe West, registrar.

Our institution reached its peak in attendance during the autumn quarter of 1940 with a registration of 4076 students. The next

year saw a decline of about 500 people. Since that time, attendance has fallen to such an extent that the college now has 2600 people, or only about one half as many as it had in its peak year.

The main loss has been in the male population, due to the war, but a surprisingly large number of women have dropped out of school.

School faculty members have indicated that this loss has been chiefly due to the opening of many opportunities in defense work, and the women's army and navy.

Registrar office workers have stated that large losses are expected at the end of the current quarter due to the possibility of ERC men leaving the campus.

Attention, Cast Of 'Male Animal'

Every member of the cast of "The Male Animal" is asked to see Ted Hatlen of the Speech department in his office some time this week to accept or reject Camp Roberts' invitation for a weekend visit.

The cast has been asked to give two performances of "The Male Animal", which was presented here last quarter, for the soldiers at the camp during a weekend stay there. The date has not yet been set.

Group Pictures For La Torre Today

Members of the following organizations should appear today in room 53 at the specified times for La Torre group pictures.

Mary George at 12:00, Mary Post at 12:15, Entomology Club at 12:30, and Eta Epsilon at 12:45.

A deadline of January 22 has been set for the taking of faculty La Torre pictures, according to Barbara Kurz, editor. The following faculty members should make appointments in the Publications office as soon as possible:

Mary Bagnatqi, Beatrice Brown, Wesley Goddard, Vivian Gordon, David MacKaye, Dorothy Manchester, Mary Frances Marinar, Irene Palmer, Milton Rendahl, Thomas Reed, Charlotte Rideout, Elaine Rogers, Sibyl Schneller, Genevieve Stumpf, H. G. Sweeney, Martha Thomas, E. I. Thompson, Bernice Tompkins, Thelma Weber, Sarah R. Wilson, Lloyd Winter, Mildred Winters, Frances Van Beck, and Emily De Vore.

Tau Delta Phi To Elect Officers

A special meeting of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, has been called by Grand Magistrate Gene Long for 7:30 tonight in the Tower.

Election of officers for the remaining school months will be the order of business, according to Long. The election has been moved up several weeks because the outgoing grand magistrate is now doing noon practice teaching at San Jose high school.

Plans are under way for a smoker honoring the prospective members.

RISE AND FALL OF POPULATION

Wint. Quar. 1941-42 (Wint. Quar. 1942-43)

TECHNICAL	1941-42	1942-43
Men	171	87
Women	221	158
Total	392	245
LIBERAL ARTS		
Men	618	466
Women	404	371
Total	1022	837
TEACHER TRAINING		
Men	95	46
Women	276	258
Total	371	304
UPPER DIVISION		
Men	417	323
Women	765	551
Total	1183	874
TOTAL		
Men	1300	922
Women	1667	1338
Total	2967	2260
Population in 1940—3796; 1941—2967; 1942-3—2260		

FLUTE, PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT FEATURES MISS SPINK, MRS. EAGAN

The San Jose State Music department will make its debut for this quarter tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theater when Miss Ina Mae Spink, flutist, and Mrs. Edith Eagan, pianist, present a flute and piano recital.

The recital will open with two duet selections; first, "Sonata for Flute" by Bach, and "Sonata in E Minor for Flute and Piano" by Kahlau.

Mrs. Eagan will then play a solo selection, "Suite No. 7 for Piano-forte" by Handel.

The next three selections will feature Miss Spink. They are: "Le Petit Ane Blanc" by Ibert, "Le Petit Berger" by Debussy, and "Scherzo Op. 34" by Widor.

Another three numbers, "Romanze in F" by Brahms, "Two Preludes" by Shostakovich, and "Waltz in A Flat" by Chopin, will be played by Mrs. Eagan.

The two will join in the closing number, playing "Troiseme Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Gaubert.

The recital is free.

Catching A Cold? Report To Health Office Right Now

When you wake up in the morning with the first traces of the familiar sensation that someone has been at work on your throat with a file and hacksaw, portending the approach of a cold in full bloom, get to the Health office for advice and treatment right away.

The earlier you do this, the better chance you have of beating Mr. Cold Germ to the punch, advises Miss Margaret Twombly, associate professor of health and hygiene.

With the peak of the cold season here, 228 visits to the Health office last week were for attention to colds and respiratory diseases. Of this number, there were 144 new cases, and 84 visitors sought follow-up treatments.

In general, the measures to take when a cold is on its way are as follows:

1. Stay in bed for at least three days.
2. Drink plenty of fluid, especially fruit juices.
3. Avoid getting chilled.

4. Eat sufficiently, but not heavily.

Though there is no particularly high frequency of colds for this season, the number of new cases reported last week was somewhat above average for the year. Last quarter, 1020 new colds were reported, making a weekly average of 85.

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---EDITORIALS---

Here's A Thought—

The trouble with present-day education is that it covers the ground without cultivating anything in it.
—Dr. E. N. Ferris.

MORE RECREATION

Since the advent of gas rationing and our return to school this quarter, it has been brought to our attention in an ever increasing tide of student opinion that there is a need for additional recreational opportunities here at San Jose State college.

With gas rationing and an already over-crowded transportation system it has become more and more difficult for students to get to the sources of amusement in and about San Jose.

As we see it, the college, with the aid of student organizations, might do a much needed job of offering members of the student body more recreational facilities.

It has been brought to our knowledge that at least one junior college in the state has a plan which might be used here. The solution to their recreational problem was solved with the inauguration of a play night. PLAY NIGHT was simply what the name implied—a night for the student to play. Dancing, badminton, volleyball, pingpong, and other group games and entertainments were offered to members of the student body.

In return for the facilities placed at its disposal, the student body in turn payed a small charge for extra janitor service and the purchase of new equipment to be used in the program.

WHY CAN'T WE DO SOMETHING LIKE THAT HERE?

—Long.

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.
—James Stephens.

Any man can stand up to his opponents: give me the man who can stand up to his friends.
—William Gladstone.

THRUST and PARRY

SAN JOSE STATE VERSUS PETRILLO

How is it that a civil case involving failure to fulfill a contract can be used by a union head to blacklist a public agency?

Such a case is usually contested in a court, and after evidence and argument the court renders a judgment for damages in dollars and cents. Why should any other remedy apply in the dispute of Pendarvis versus Class of '42?

Blacklisting may result in great economic harm, inconvenience, and loss of public prestige. It is an extra-legal weapon based on threat and intimidation. Is there no recourse against it? Can not the American Federation of Musicians and Petrillo be held for damages done the college?

The college and the Class of '42 are distinct entities. The college is not responsible for the debts of the class. Neither are the many college organizations.

The union is improperly trying to collect a private bill by pressuring innocent parties with a weapon suited to extortion and injustice. The union has no jurisdiction in the matter because this is not a question of union organization or terms of contract respecting wages, laws, or conditions of work. Such latter terms had been agreed to in advance, and the Class of '42, feeling that Pendarvis had breached his contract, took the only recourse available, which was to hold back part of the consideration.

The union would be entitled as

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representative of Mr. Pendarvis to carry the matter to court, but the union is not justified in acting as judge and sheriff on its own part.

San Jose State college can get along under Petrillo's blacklist. But the cause of organized labor is being blackened in the eyes of students, faculty and thoughtful citizens.

Responsibility of labor organizations is a necessary basis for their existence. Labor organizations need to take it upon themselves to bring this current injustice of Mr. Petrillo to an end.

O. M. Broyles.

Mr. Cook:

In commenting on your editorial, "Scrap the 'Stab in the Back'", I would like to say that it is a good article, bringing out the point that you wish to make. However, I disagree with some parts of it.

First, the attack on Pearl Harbor was a stab in the back in that the blow fell while peace was being considered between the two countries. Had they not been talking peace while the attack was actually going on, the resentment in this country on that particular point would not be as great as it is now.

Second, I strongly disagree with you when you say that "December 7—is a blot upon the escutcheon of America's armed forces", and also your rather ambiguous statement "that the United States made a mistake". If you could have seen the initiative, heroism, cooperation, level-headedness, and

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By T. W. MacQUARRIE

It's a matter of spunk, pride, self-respect and good Americanism for us to resist that blacklist of the American Federation of Musicians. There is nothing fair nor honest about it. Simply and candidly, it's a racket.

Here is one place where the victim can call their bluff. Usually he is helpless. Expenses pile up and, in the end, he has to surrender. Not so in this instance. They can't starve us out—and they haven't been able to scare us. We happen to be a part of the great State of California, and we don't have to lick the boots of any one anywhere.

As far as I am concerned, it's a good thing. We've been spending money needlessly on our dance music for a long time. If we are going to spend money like that, we should give our own students a break. You can't tell me that we haven't as good talent as the dance-hall variety of professional musicians. I hope we get up our own orchestra. Let's pitch in and make our own parties different. Let's not try to imitate commercial dances. Certainly college students should be able to plan a good time!

Some will object, but only a few, and I suspect they'll be largely blue cards. Most of us go to dances to have fun. We like to have jolly partners, to wise-crack and laugh. The music really doesn't make much difference. Certainly the tum-tum stuff that dance orchestras dish out, the best of them, doesn't amount to much.

A college campus should make its own fun. If we are as original and as daring as we think we are, we should be able to put on a fine program at every party. We can if we are not obsessed with the idea that we must forever be imitating someone else. Keeping up with the Joneses (or Stanford, or Cal, or The Skyroom, or The Top of The Mark) tends to make us all unhappy. We always suffer in such a comparison. We'll always get the worst of it when we try to beat the other fellow at his own game. The best way is to have a game of our own and let the other folks do the imitating.

So now we're free. We don't have to support a racket anymore. Let's get to work and make our own good times. Let's exhibit some initiative. We can have our own bands, or we can use records. It's an honor to be blacklisted by a gang like that. I wouldn't give it another thought.

ability put forth on that day (as I did); if you had been around to see the action which occurred, it would be quite apparent to you that the armed forces acted immediately and almost perfectly. There were mistakes—small ones. But there was no sabotage. The army prevented that. If you, the public, had forced Congress to pass appropriate legislation to effectively arm and protect Hawaii, Midway, Wake, Guam, and the Philippines, I would not be able to say that you, the public, made the mistake, but I would probably throw it on the army, which usually seems to get the bloody end of the stick in peace time.

I'm no expert, and I'm certainly

FROM HUNGER

By Tom Marshall



At last us poor fellahs will have a chance to go out on a date without having to miss our hourly cokes in the coop for two or three days ahead of time so that we can afford to take our dream girls out. That backward dance Friday night certainly won't be hard to bear.

I sure have a hard time scraping up enough money for my dates. All of the people who saw me trying to retrieve a lost nickle from a drain hole on the corner of First and Santa Clara last Friday afternoon will testify to that fact. I had to earn the final ten cents for the Ero dance last week by hiring myself out for coolie labor. Coolie labor—that's Aëropagitan for I washed dishes for two hours, scrubbed four hundred feet of tile floor, and delivered a note on foot to Milpitas for ten cents.

I've got all of my charms ready so that I'll be able to convince some lucky co-ed that I'm her dream man. (Charms—lucky co-ed—dream man; boy, does that Marshall misuse words!). My charms consist of a bear trap, a hypodermic needle, and a slightly used book on how to hypnotize young women long enough to get them

to ask you for a date. As for that lucky co-ed part, the girl who has to take me will be able to consider herself lucky because she isn't taking my really obnoxious roommate Grotosque Green, the man who frightened Frankenstein. And that dream man part should only be used to describe the sleeping sensations of an opium eater.

That good old American college institution, the double date, seems to have grown a trifle since wartime rationing took a death grip on transportation. Grown a trifle, that's Polynesian for the only difference between a passenger car and one of those big forty-passenger jobs named after our fleet canine friend, the greyhound, is the little sign up front that says, "Smoking in the last four rows only".

After getting out of one of those animated sardine cans, my best suit (you know, that zoot model with the sixteen pearl buttons on the coat and the plaid patch on the seat) usually looks like a stand-in for a potato sack. Oh well, since the gal friend refuses to carry me to the dance piggy back, I guess I can't snub any rides these days.

It Is Math I Am Taking ...

By AUGUSTUS BULLMORE

Last quarter I am taking math. Several other guys are taking math, too. One guy is taking it, only he ain't. He drops in to chat with the prof once a week. His homework, he ain't doing; in fact, he is not any kind of a deer whatsoever.

It is two weeks before the quarter ends and in skips this gate with all his back homework and some black circles under his glims. On his head he is wearing a halo as he bounces up to the prof.

"Here, prof," he says, "here's all dis work I'm to toining in—. Do you dig me?"

The answer here was quite evident. "Yes, I dig you," yells the prof, as he digs the flesh off this guy's head, breaks the halo into little pieces, gouges an eye, knocks him on his back, and grinds his heel upon a bleeding forehead. As the prof leaves the room he is spitting on the form of his former student and is mumbling something like, "next time, do your work on time!"

To say the least, this scene leaves me perturbed. In fact, this leaves me perturbed.

Bulletins Stress Need For Nurses

By GERRY REYNOLDS

The Spartan Daily has received numerous bulletins from the National Nursing Council for War Service stressing the need for nurses in this war, and showing how co-eds here at State and in other colleges all over the coun-

not infallible, but I was there. I was in the army!

Respectfully yours,
John Loveland Armstrong.

Papworth IV

Phineas Phalls Phor Phyllis!

There was a curious aesthetic expression upon the ordinarily anesthetic countenance of Phineas Papworth.

"Something you et?" the Daily Reporter queried, feeling that even this apparently desirable condition could bode no good.

"How do you write poetry?" Phineas was in a half-blissful daze.

"What's wrong with you, anyhow? If you've got them mumps, go to the Health office," the mystified Scribe suggested.

"Oh, no—it's not that. I don't know how to tell you, but—well, I—, I—, I guess I'm in love!"

The Reporter passed out but recovered quickly. PEV was doing him good.

"I can't believe it!" he cried, aghast. "Who would suspect a soft spot among your hardened arteries! Tell me more."

"She's taking me to the backwards dance Friday night. She's wonderful! When I think of her, I can almost tolerate you."

"Apparently she's improved your taste already. Who is this bonny wench, Pappy?"

"Sir! You are speaking of the woman I love!"

"Sorry, old boy, but no kiddin', what's her name?"

"Phyllis—isn't it wonderful?"

"Quite a couple you should make—Phyl and Phinny, the woosome twosome."

try can enter this necessary field.

During the Christmas vacation, hospital tours were arranged by the Council to give students interested a preview of nursing, so that they could tell just exactly what their duties would be if they entered the profession.

Katharine Faville, chairman of
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Start attending Sparta's sports events by
Witnessing the Frosh cage game this
afternoon.

Spartan Daily Sports

THURSDAY—All-College boxing bouts in
Aud.

FRIDAY — Doubleheader basketball in
Aud.

SATURDAY—Double cage bill in Men's
gym.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

San Jose State Hoopmen Stalk COP Tigers

SPORTS SCRAPS

By
"SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

We're glad to see that Santa Clara's George Barsi has decided to have the student bodies of the Mission school and San Jose State purchase their tickets for the weekly doubleheader basketball games at the auditorium in advance.

Barsi is in charge of the whole works. As the setup was last week, it accomplished nothing but confusion, which wasn't "amoosin'".

Many fans missed most of the Spartan-Air Devil game, but the unfortunate thing was that Rally Chairman Lorraine Titcomb had no way of knowing how many Staters would attend the games, and as a result had a difficult time roping off a section for the Spartans. This section became infiltrated by Bronco rooters which unhappily led to the wrong impression of San Jose State's rooting sections as observed and recorded by Harry Borba of the S. F. Examiner.

In his Side Lines of last Sunday the above mentioned gent claimed, "The San Jose State rooting section had booed Jim Pollard so heartily on his free throws late in the game that Referee Lloyd Leith had to stop the combat until they quieted down."

If Mr. Borba had looked beyond the bright orange and white banner in front of the Spartan section, and if his taste wasn't all in his mouth, he would have noticed that the booing was mostly emanating from the vocal cords of red-sweater-clad individuals who were not from Washington Square, but outsiders who had managed to bully themselves into the San Jose section. This will be taken care of during the remaining three doubleheaders.

We fail to see how Mr. Borba could pick out one definite section of the gallery and brand it as the most obnoxious. We were sitting down at the press table also, and to us it seemed as if the booing was universal in intensity with perhaps the section behind us a little noisier. Thus it couldn't have been the San Jose group, because they were in front of us.

San Jose doesn't get much notice in the city papers and when something like this does manage to be stuffed in, it isn't the type of stuff that creates goodwill — but then, it seems that Borba didn't quite get a few facts straight on the game itself. Here we quote from another paragraph in the same column. Quote — "Everything broke loose, including Verdi Cox, Coast Guard guard who took a swing at Wally McGovern of Santa Clara when the latter came down on him with his elbow as he was following through on a long shot—unquote."

From where we were sitting (six feet away from the action—Borba was at least 30 feet off) it seemed as though it was the other way around. At least we contend that if it was Cox that was fouled he would have stepped up to the free throw line and not McGovern.

TAYLOR RELEASES LIST OF ATHLETES VOTED P.E. HONORS

Released last Friday by Student Prexy Tom Taylor were the names of 99 Spartan athletes and managers who were voted honors by the Student Council upon the recommendation of the Coaches committee and submitted by P. E. Director Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft.

Senior football stars Gray McConnell and Wilbur Wool will be the recipients of three-striped sweater awards, while varsity honors went to 21 other pigskinners, 8 water polo standouts, and 14 members of the championship soccer team.

Freshmen numerals were won by 26 freshmen, and 26 other Spartans won service honors. Three men earned managerial awards.

Football

Varsity honors: Wilbur Wool, Gray McConnell (Sweaters), Charles Cook, Bob Case, Wiedenhofer, Dave Hines, Floyd Wheat, Frank Roberts, George Hearn, Walter Meyer, John Dahl, Woodrow Gibson, Herman Knupper, William Perry, Vern Cartwright, Dick Shove, Victor Robinson, Jack Porter, George Foote, Stu Carter, Charles Blackwell, Bob Watson, Bob Ward.

Freshmen winners: Joe Juliano, Dick Mancuso, Bob Chelm, Walter Purdy, Harold Crisler, Jack Russell, Lilio Marucci, Dan Conforti, Eddie Mendoza, Wesley Fisher, Kenneth Quinn, Fernando Asdrubale, Bill Parton, Willie Steele, Floyd Collier.

Service awards: Norman Jae, Ray Parsons, Barney Anoooshian, Fred Brandt, Salvatore Lombardi, Victor Cerro, John Desalernos, Vernon Freeman, George Thomas, Dave Davis, John Phillips, and Bob Creighton.

Junior manager award goes to Donald Ashby.

Soccer

Varsity honors: Hal Sonntag, Ken Porter, Roy Diederichsen, Hugh Manley, Jerry Phillips, August Avila, Bud Raccoosin, Paul Borg, Dale Nelson, Izzy Gold, Cecil Mattos, Ottavia Zucca, Stan Smith, and Don Campbell.

Service awards: Al Goodman, Frank Thomas, Bill Duran, Jack Breslin, Cooper Pitsker, Ivan Olson, Ad Fischel, Murray Gessin, Frank Arnerich, Harvey Gorham and Porter McConnell.

Frosh awards: Dick Murphy, Jim Chinnici, Douglas Goodin, Jim Johnson. Sophomore manager Award winners are Howard Friedman and Donald Eisner.

Waterpolo

Varsity honors: Richard Anderson, Douglas Bacon, Roger Freller, Karl Hazeltine, Robert Hepler, Dan Jackson, Donald Meehan and Denny Morrissey.

Freshmen numerals: Harrison Bryan, John Daley, Eugene Foley, Wade McVay, Everett Olson, Gordon Phillips, and George Rudloff.

Service awards: Warren Kliest, Maurice Richardson and Martin Taylor.

Invade Stockton Lair In First Of Two Games; Matched Here Saturday

Basketball Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

All San Jose State college students planning to attend the doubleheader basketball attraction at the Civic auditorium next Friday night must get their tickets in advance from the Controller's office, announces Spartan Coach Ed Blesh.

No student tickets will be on sale at the auditorium on Friday. This is necessary in order to cut down on the confusion which took place last Friday. Tickets will sell at 25 cents to ASB card holders, and will be on sale tomorrow afternoon.

Friday's games will find Santa Clara meeting the St. Mary's Pre-Flights in the opener, and San Jose State tangling with the Naval Reserve of Oakland in the night-cap.

SPARTAN BABES MEET PREPS TODAY

In a game scheduled yesterday, freshmen basketball coach Bill Perry sends his improving proteges on the first of a three-game series when they meet the Abraham Lincoln High school team of San Jose in the gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

This contest will be preceded by another with the San Jose Military Police tomorrow night at 7:30 and another at 6:30 Saturday night against the strong Palo Alto High school. The latter will be a preliminary to the San Jose State, College of Pacific tussle.

All games will be played in the local gym. Strongest opposition seems to be the Palo Alto Vikings who boast of a 31-game winning streak.

Spartan Reserves Show Promise Of Ousting Regulars Out Of Posts

Seeking to get back in the good graces of their Spartan fans after their second half debacle last Friday night, Coach Ed Blesh's hoopmen invade Stockton tonight to battle the strong College of Pacific Tigers in the first of a two-game home and home series. The Bengals meet the Spartans here Saturday night.

Two or three reserves may find themselves in the San Jose starting lineup tonight as a result of their showing against the St. Mary's Pre-Flights Friday. Bob Taylor, Porter McConnell and Hal Sonntag are the three hopes of Blesh. With Willie Gamboa still out of condition since his nose operation after the holidays, Taylor will probably team up with Cas Breuer, the Riverside J. C. speed-burner.

TOP CENTER PROSPECT

Although Elwood Clark has done a good job at the pivot post, the lanky 6 ft. 4 in. McConnell promises to be a top center with a little more experience under his belt, and tonight will get some action, promises the quiet Washington Square mentor.

Clearly the Spartan defensive standout, Captain Bert Robinson, will handle one guard spot with Roy Diederichsen, Hal Sonntag or William Smith handling the other side. Diederichsen, spending his time between boxing and basketball, has found that the former has kept him from obtaining his maximum effectiveness on the court and as a result is finding Smith crowding him out.

HASN'T HAD CHANCE

Sonntag, a fast six-footer, hasn't had much chance to show his abilities until thrown into Diederichsen's spot in the closing stages of last week's game. He showed some ability, and Coach Blesh may have found himself a new guard.

In tangling with the traditional rivals from Stockton, the Spartans will run up against one of the strongest COP teams in the history of the valley school. The quintet is headed by a 6 ft. 6 in. center, Jack Toomay. Others in the line-

EX-SPARTAN PETE BOLICH ENTERS THURSDAY NIGHT'S BOXING BOUTS

"Dee" Portal announced yesterday that he had finally found an opponent who could give heavy-weight Bob Creighton, winner of first place honors in his weight at the recently held Novice tournament, the acid test. This opponent is none other than Pete Bolich, whom all of the "old-timers" around Washington Square's Cauliflower Alley well remember.

Here are some of the reasons why Bolich is figured to be able to give Creighton a very busy three rounds Thursday night in the All-College tournament, to be (Continued from page 3)

up include Don Edwards and Corky Ortiz at the forwards, and Clare Slaughter and Bud Chinciolelo at the guards. Edwards, Ortiz and Slaughter average 6 ft. 3 in., while Chinciolelo is the midjet of the outfit at 5 ft. 10 in.

The lineups:

SAN JOSE	COP
Breuer.....F.....	Edwards
Taylor.....F.....	Ortiz
McConnell.....C.....	Toomay
Robinson (c).....G.....	Slaughter
Smith.....G.....	Chinciolelo

ATTENTION, LETTERMEN!



Block sweaters are not being furnished by the Student Council this year, so lettermen who wish to buy their sweaters should order them now.

We handle official Whiting Letterman Sweaters made to measure. Prices from \$7.50 up.

GORDON'S SPORT SHOP

San Fernando Between Third and Fourth Streets

Dr. Robert Rhodes Biology Classes Aid In Beautifying College Campus

As part of a long-term project instigated to beautify the unadorned splotches of terra firma marring the face of the campus, four sections of Dr. Robert Rhodes' biology classes have been drafted for the duration of the quarter.

And, as part of their work, members of the group, approximately 80 in all, have been found broussing around in the basement of the Home Economics building for empty tin cans, begging for sawdust in the Industrial Arts building, and on hands and knees ceremoniously plucking twigs from various shrubs flourishing within Washington Square. They have delved lacquered nails modestly into the dirt as they learned how to mix peat, sand, and moss for prolific plants, and have heroically wielded pick and shovel in spite of tender palms.

Newman Club Basketball Team Tryouts Tonight

"If you're interested in playing basketball, Newmanites, be at the Roosevelt Junior High school gym tonight at 6:45 to try out for the team," announces Darwin Spolyar, manager.

"Although many of our former players are now in the service, we still expect to turn out a top team," he says. Members of last year's squad include: Bill Rodriguez, Jess Smith, Bud Amaral, Darwin Spolyar, and Joseph Garafola.

In order that club members may use the bowling, ping-pong, and pool facilities, Newman Hall will be open every school day from 11 to 4.

Activities for the quarter include after-game dances, fireside lunches, guest speakers, and Weiner and marshmallow roasts.

The club will hold a series of noon dances from 11:30 to 1:30, to which everyone is invited, according to Barbara Healy, president.

Later in this quarter there will be an initiation dinner and ceremony. It is a tradition at Newman to hold the affair in the dining room of the club.

KSJS Will Present Original Play Next Saturday, KQW

"The Man Who Likes Dogs" aptly describes and entitles KSJS's next original radio play, which will be presented over KQW Saturday at 3:15.

Dealing with a small-town man who loses himself among his dogs, so interested is he in his breeding of a new type of canine, the play is written to merely entertain, according to Authoress Eleanor Wagner.

Leon Fletcher will play Bert, the lover of dogs. George Muse will be the announcer; Margaret Moore will play Rex and Carrie; Duane Heath, Jake; Janice Cuneo, Emma; Ruth Banks, Maude; Alice Modry, Boy; Jeannette Theman, Woman.

First rehearsal will be today at 4 o'clock in room 165C.

SOPH COUNCIL TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Hoping to get off to an early start with the winter quarter's activities, Sophomore President Marshall yesterday announced that the first sophomore council meeting of the new quarter will be held Wednesday at 5:00 in room 24.

The new council will be selected from those attending Wednesday and the meeting next week. Due to a clause in the sophomore constitution that prohibits anyone from serving on the council for more than two consecutive terms, there will be several vacancies that must be filled.

Marshall announced that plans will be laid for the forthcoming freshman-sophomore mixer, and for two sophomore get-togethers. All sophomores are urged to come to today's meeting.

Newly elected officers of the class are: Marshall, president;

All this—for the good of the school and from the good will in their hearts, led by the now overtaxed pumping organ of Founder Rhodes, who is up to his neck in flowers and shrubs.

Says Dr. Rhodes, "This quarter my students will concentrate on dressing the Science building, planting on the south side, the Fourth street entrance, and along the face of the building opposite the quad. Such a project," he continued, "will cause those concerned to derive a satisfaction in the constant improvement of the campus, because they are more or less responsible."

With the help of Dr. Alexander McCallum, Dr. Rhodes began this class project last year, when approximately 125 shrubs were placed about the grounds.

As interest grows, so thrive the plants, and before June, at least 150 more will spring roots. "We also expect to raise numerous flowers, as well as colored grasses, from seed," added the biology instructor, who has engaged Herman Hein of Mill Valley, a former San Jose State college student, as landscape artist for the group work.

TWENTY INITIATED INTO ZETA CHI WEDNESDAY NIGHT

In the pink and white room of the Sainte Claire hotel last Wednesday night, 20 co-eds were formally initiated into Zeta Chi sorority.

The newly installed members are Maryle Anderson, Dona Jean Baker, Jean Smith, Dorothy Ryan, Beverly Bloom, Jeanne Earll, Dawn Bradford, Pat Fleshman, Dorothy Czerny, Charlotte Robertson, Josephine Falcone, Gayle Marten, Lora Jean Drown, Madge Jennings, Eleanor Fammatre, Ida Hasselman, Beverly Iverson, Katherine Klotz, Rae Lazer, and Helen Offutt.

After the initiation, awards were made to three of the new members for their excellent work in Red Cross efforts last quarter. The awards went to Rae Lazer, Jeanne Earll, and Katherine Klotz. The society is now working on an afghan for the Red Cross, and will soon have it completed.

During the evening Elda Button, president, announced her engagement to Oscar Holmes, a Theta Delta Chi, at Stanford university.

Junior Councils for fall and winter quarters must be in room 53 at 1:15 on Thursday.

— Poytress.

in the Student Union at 7:15 p.m.

— Duke J. G.

Milton Lewis, vice-president; Dorothy Sayles, secretary-treasurer; Everett Laws, council representative; and class adviser is Dr. Alexander McCallum.

FORENSIC TEAM DEBATES TODAY AT LOCAL HOTEL

Luncheon meeting of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table will be the site for the forensic squad's problem solving forum today.

The group will present a thirty-minute program and will be guests of the Knights for lunch. First speaker will be Keith Thomas, who will present an analysis of the problem concerning the status of free speech in war time.

Francis Stoffels and Henry Leland will give different solutions to this question. Stoffels will discuss complete government censorship and Leland will speak on the subject of preservation of civil liberties.

There will be cross-questioning among the speakers and an evaluation and proposed solution by Richard Flower. Each participant will talk for four minutes.

American Press in Wartime will be the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the debate squad tonight in room 49 at 7:30.

This discussion will be led by faculty moderator Dolores Freitas. The problem-solving form of debate will also prevail. The analysis will be handled by Henry Leland. Catherine Doane and Dorothy Hoyt will present two solutions, and Rex Gardiner will be responsible for the evaluation.

Student moderator is Eleanor Wagner. The speeches will be followed by a group panel discussion. Participants include: Joe Di Maggio, Bob Lucas, Anne Buxton, Phyllis Wakefield, Suzanne Howard, Lois Cronk, Carmendale Fernandes, Liberata Ruscigno, and Marian Sinclair.

"Everyone who is interested is invited to attend and express his opinion," declares Marge Howell, assistant debate manager.

Under the direction of Miss Howell, a group of freshmen are to be organized to appear on the following week's program, which will be devoted entirely to first-year students.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL MUSIC CONTEST NOW OPEN TO ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

"The Eleventh Annual Music Composition Contest, open to all students of the college and sponsored by the student body, is now under way," Acting Music Department Head George Matthews announced yesterday.

Offering cash prizes, the contest includes consideration of these composition groups:

1. Piano solo. 2. Vocal solo. 3. Instrumental solo, with piano accompaniment. 4. Vocal or instrumental ensemble, such as duet, trio, quartet, full chorus, or choir.

Manuscripts must be written in ink on piano scores with printed staffs. Names of the composers will not be included, but are to be replaced by a number, to facilitate classification by the judge. Judges have been selected previously from faculty of schools throughout the state. Theory Instructor Russel Bodly, of College of Pacific, served as appointed authority last year.

First prizes, of \$10, are available to winners of each group, as are the second awards of \$5, and third prizes of \$3.

"While students may enter as many compositions as they wish, only one cash award per person is offered," stated Matthews. "This is necessitated to allow those of varying abilities to enter and also to distribute the prizes," he said.

Deadline for the contest has been declared for Friday, April 2.

Graphic Arts Processes Now Being Displayed In Art Room Of Library

Pete Bolich Enters All-College Bouts

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held in San Jose's Civic auditorium:

No. 1 MAN

He was No. 1 man on the varsity boxing team at his weight for four years here at State—two years at 165 lbs., and two at light-heavy-weight.

He won the 165 lb. junior PAA championship when he was a freshman.

In 1939, when San Jose's boxing team went back east to fight the U. of Wisconsin mittmen, Bolich upset the dopest's apple cart by shellacking his light-heavy opponent, Thorgersen, who had just won the national inter-collegiate title at that weight.

SECOND IN PC

His last year in school, 1940, saw him placing second in the Pacific Coast championship fightfest at 175 pounds, and then going on to take third place in the national tourney—being beaten in that conclave by the fighter who finally won the title.

So Creighton who, up until yesterday was considered practically a cinch winner in the All-College over his scheduled inexperienced adversary, "Swede" Hensley, now has his work cut out for him if he wants to win a starting berth on the boxing team.

Another piece of information revealed by Portal was that Thelmo Knowles, colorful Negro fighter, will not be entered in the tournament. He is a 175-pounder, and so his withdrawal will mean that there will be only two representatives at that weight—John Desalernos and George Thomas.

Tad Macia, also scheduled to fight as a light-heavy, has also been dropped from the list of entries—because Portal wants an even number of entries in each division.

An exhibit showing the principal processes of graphic arts is now being shown in the Art room of the Library. The display consists of 25 plates loaned to San Jose State college by the Division of Graphic Arts of the United States National Museum under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution and will be shown for two weeks.

Practically all major methods of reproducing pictures are shown on the plates. It shows tools, the processes of working, and the finished products of picture reproducing from the time it was first done in China about 175 A. D. until the present day. To supplement the exhibit, Miss Neva LeBlond has placed books in the showcases of the Library illustrated by pictures reproduced in the manner shown on the plates.

This educational exhibit shows wood engraving, stone engraving, line engraving, bank note engraving, etching, aquatint, drypoint, lithography, photogravure, and colotype. Legends telling about the type of reproduction accompany each plate.

The last exhibit displayed by the Art department of the Library was pictures of birthplaces of famous authors taken by Photography Professor George E. Stone.

SJS HORSEHIDERS RECEIVE SUITS TODAY IN GYM

Off to an early start, the Spartan baseball team will hold its first practice tomorrow afternoon on the San Carlos field. Suits and equipment will be issued this afternoon, according to Coach Lanyon, who will direct the activities of the 1943 nine.

Prospects for this year are bright. At least, six veterans from '42 are expected to return, to say nothing of transfers from Junior colleges and other schools. Coach Lanyon urges anyone with baseball talent to try out for the team.

Nurses Needed For War Work

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The Council's Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses, says that "War nursing definitely needs the college-caliber woman. It would be best for a group of students to get together (to make a tour of a hospital), but one single student who wants to learn what the nursing profession is really like can probably be accommodated. Inquiries, or requests for the tours, should go to the executive secretary of the state or local Nursing Council for War Service, or to the director of the school of nursing in which the individual student is interested."

Some of these hospital tours continue through three or four days, and include visits to several different hospitals and schools of nursing. They permit the visitors to "shadow" a student nurse for a half day to watch her work, and to accompany a visiting nurse on her rounds.

"Nursing is not work to be undertaken for the emergency period alone," declares Miss Faville. "It is the front-line war work for women now, and the student nurse gives immediate war service by helping release graduate nurses to join the Army and Navy Nurse Corps. But unlike many of our vital war workers, there will be continuing need for nurses after the war, both here and abroad."

Following this date, a recital of winning compositions will be given in the Little Theater, allowing students to present their works to the best of their ability. Outstanding musicians here are also obtained to perform in the absence of composers.

During this program, awards will be made to winners, and Phi Mu Alpha will also present its annual Kalas awards to the most capable man and woman student in the Music department.

"Popular music will not be included in the contest because this type of composition is usually taken care of in other student body activities, such as the college extravaganzas and revelries," said Matthews.

Pre-med. aptitude test will be given January 22 at 2 p.m. Please sign up immediately in Dr. Elder's office.

Lost: A small pair of silver wings. Please return to Information office.—Carolyn Allen.

Junior class executive council meeting Tuesday morning at 11:00 in room 110.—Poytress.

Phi Upsilon Pi: Meeting in room S216 at 9:00 Tuesday.—Poytress.

Knights: Meeting this evening