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MYSTERY-COMEDY OFFERS MANY CHARACTER PARTS

By JACQUE JURGENSEN

Playwright Joseph Kesselring tried one time to imagine the most fantastic situation he might find his dear old grandmother in — and the hilarious result was the play "Arsenic and Old Lace". This unusual comedy will be presented here the last of this quarter, and Director Wendell Johnson of the Speech department will announce tryouts for some time next week.

The plot of the play deals with the flighty but deadly actions of two sweet old maids, who flit about the stage in efforts to help poor neighbors, entertain clergymen, and kill lonely elderly men because "they feel sorry for them".

Although their insanity merely culminates in their humane efforts to murder unhappy old men and does not show itself under normal conditions, their brother Teddy is absolutely gone, for he imagines himself to be Theodore Roosevelt, and spends his quieter moments burying his sisters' victims, which he thinks are "yellow fever victims", in the basement—Panama Canal to him. A bewildered nephew saves the day, but not until another manjacial relative enters the scene.

Rally Committee Sets Game Plans

"There is going to be some pep and spirit created in the Spartan rooting section at the basketball game tomorrow night in the Civic auditorium, or all our plans have been for naught," announces Lorraine Titcomb, Rally committee chairman.

With the addition of an eight-piece "swing, pep, and jam" band to the enlarged rooting section, and with the yell leaders down on the main floor to lead yells, it is hoped that Miss Titcomb's prediction will be fulfilled.

Rally committee members will put final touches on their plans for tomorrow night at a meeting today at 12:30 in the Student Union.

Students are reminded that they must buy their 25-cent admission tickets for student body card holders before tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. These tickets are available in the Controller's office and will not be sold at the game tomorrow night.

Rally committee member "Scrappy" Squatrito implores rooters to be at the auditorium in the rooting section by 7:30 p.m.

Head Yell Leader Ed Kincald asks all students interested in assisting him as yell leaders to contact him immediately. Tryouts may be made at the game if enough students show an interest.

Revelries

Spartan Revelries Director Bill Kidwell sends out a call for talent needed in the annual variety show which will be produced in the Morris Dailey auditorium February 25 and 26.

All those students wishing to participate in the show by taking active parts in the skits, or students who have variety acts and specialty numbers they think would fit in, are requested to meet in room 53 of the Speech wing at 4 p.m. today.

Students with musical numbers, solo and group vocal specialties, dance acts, and students interested in dancing in the chorus, one of the highlights of Spartan Revelries in the past years, are asked by Jeanette Owen, dance director, to meet in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

All students are urged to turn out for the tryouts if they would like to take part in the show. Stage hands, lighting and makeup technicians are needed, and interested students should contact Kidwell in room 53 today.

MacLeod To Talk On Insect-Born Disease Monday

The subject of disease carried by insects will be discussed Monday at 8 p.m. by Dr. S. MacLeod of the University of California faculty, in room 112 of the Science building.

In this global war, from San Francisco to Dakar and from China and the Middle East to the Solomons, insect-borne disease is second only to the casualties of battle and the problems of supply as a threat to the well-being of our troops and the success of the war effort.

"Dr. MacLeod is among the most dynamic speakers who have appeared at San Jose State in recent years. His return will be a genuine treat for all who have the good fortune to be present," says Dr. Carl Duncan, instructor in the Science department here.

Malaria, typhus, plague, cholera and a dozen other major scourges are insect-borne. Two or three hundred entomologists have been commissioned in the Army and Navy to help control these diseases in military camps and in foreign theaters of war.

During World War I, approximately one-third of the Serbian nation lost their lives due to insect-borne disease . . . principally typhus fever, according to Dr. Duncan.

"When American forces surrendered at Bataan, about 80 per cent were suffering from malaria and dysentery. The reason the percentage was so high is that supplies of quinine and other protective drugs were exhausted," he stated.

NEWMAN CLUB INVITES STATERS TO OPEN HOUSE

Initiation dinner plans will be discussed at Newman club's regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 at 79 South Fifth street. All college students are invited to attend.

Open house week will be climaxed Friday night after the San Jose-USF basketball game. Dancing will be held in the ballroom, and an admission charge of 10 cents will be charged.

From 11 to 4 o'clock today the club house will be open, and feature affair of the day will be a marshmallow roast. Pool, ping-pong, and bowling will be available for all attending.

Newman basketball squad played its first game of the season with Mother Lee's Boarding House last night in the Roosevelt Junior high school gym.

Team members are as follows: Winston Siler, Ernie Felce, Mel Alvarez, Darwin Spolyar, John Kain, Frank Perry and Ken Irving.

"Come over any afternoon and relax by the fire, join in the checker games, dance, or study," says Barbara Healey, president. Mrs. R. Capes is always on hand to greet new students.

A series of noon dances is planned for next week at Newman Hall. A new set of records will be played on the juke box. There will be no admission charge.

OPINIONS PLEASE MEETS TONIGHT

A program to acquaint freshmen and other students with San Jose State college's governmental setup, and to discuss any changes in the government that would be improvements, has been arranged by participants in tonight's Opinions Please session.

All students are invited to hear the panel discussion "Know Your Student Government" by Tom Taylor, student body president; Marge Behrman, student council member; Tom Marshall, sophomore class president; and Johnnie Jamison, freshman leader.

The meeting will start at 7:30 in the lounge room of the Student Center, 120 E. San Antonio, with a half-hour of group singing, which will be followed by the discussion. The latter part of the evening will be spent in dancing.

Tonight's session is one of a series sponsored by the Student Christian association, to which school-spirited students of San Jose State can come to learn about their college.

Rex Gardiner, publicity chairman for the group, has announced the topics to be discussed in the future sessions. They include "Newspapers of America", "Behind the Scenes With Labor and Industry", "Presenting America's Faiths", "Europe and a People's War".

Registrar West Aids Red Cross

Most outstanding female victory here on the home front was scored yesterday when State's foremost archivist, Joseph West, allowed himself to be cornered long enough to serve as exclusive model for Dean Helen Dimmick, prominent member of the college Red Cross swing class.

And although he claims no kin to Mae of the same name, West, according to interested observers, is a layman at this type of figures but has done Mae no wrong as far as co-operation is concerned.

For, confronted by the patriotically insistent Miss Dimmick, with an armful of knitted paraphernalia for service men, he graciously but weakly accepted her request to attire himself with a few of the olive drab somethings or other so that she could obtain an idea of their appropriate size.

After peering self-consciously about him, our Mr. West hastily grasped what he apparently decided was a sock and would have applied same to his own shapely shanks were it not for remonstrations from the Dean. No authority on the knitters' conception of toponymy, how was he to know that his "heel-less-footcover" was designed to make for "hot" heads?

But with a few helpful tugs on Miss Dimmick's part, the Registrar finally managed to pull the knitted helmet over his hearing organs, completely obliterating the glamorous West coiffure. And demonstrating what the well-dressed Army or Navy man will wear when it's cold, he obligingly pivoted around the floor for her warranted approval.

Word has it now that, after such successful modeling, males of the campus are flocking to the Red Cross room to volunteer for similar jobs, such as this yarn suggests, in order to provide the women with added time for more pressing duties vital to the war effort.

NAVY TRAINING PROGRAM TO PUT V-1, V-7, MARINE CORPS MEN IN UNIFORM BY JULY 1, SAYS U. S. NEWS

By BOYD HAIGHT

"Navy V-1 and V-7 men can expect to be uniform by July 1."

This is the reliable but not official word regarding the status of college students in the Navy reserve programs as released through the United States News, a weekly national news magazine.

Senior Party In Student Union Monday Night

"Dress will be informal come-as-you-are," says Senior President

Dan Meehan, in reference to the Senior Class Party slated for Monday night at 7:30 upstairs in the Student Union.

All seniors are urged to attend this, the first winter quarter function of the fourth-year men. Seniors only will be admitted, but they are expected to turn out in great number.

General chairman for the affair is Charles McCumby. He will be aided by Bill Bristol, entertainment chairman, and Gerry Averitt, class secretary, who will act as reception chairman.

Dee Portal, boxing coach and an adviser of the class, will be one of the attractions for the entertainment, Bristol announced. Dancing to music "off the record" will be featured throughout the evening.

Senior Council Members Chosen

Executive meeting held and new council members announced:

Education, Margery Chadborne; Art, Lorraine Titcomb; Speech, Pat McGuire; Music, Marilyn Talbot; Home Economics, Marion Tucker; P. E., Dave Hines; Police, Charles McCumby; Social Science, Jean McDowell; Journalism, Bill Morrow; Modern Languages, Roger Freller and Lucette De Cannier; Commerce, Dan Haas and Rene Price; Natural Science, Bill Bristol; Psychology, John Kain; Industrial Arts, Milton Grassel; Mathematics, Joe Talbot; English, Charlotte Rideout.

There will be a meeting of these newly elected council members Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union. All members must be present at this meeting. If impossible to attend, contact Gerry Averitt.

"V-men and Marine Corps reservists will continue as regular college students until about July 1, then they will be sent as apprentice seamen and Marine Corps privates in uniform to the selected colleges under the Navy Training program," according to the U. S. News.

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be continued with some changes in curriculum. Its students will be picked from men who have finished two semesters, about 32 weeks, of the Navy college training program.

The date that V-1 and V-7 men will be placed in uniform will depend on the time it takes to place in action the training program set-up. It is complicated by the fact that men already in active duty in the Marine Corps, Navy, and Coast Guard will be eligible to be placed under the college training program, providing they can meet the physical and mental requirements.

Navy students taken in under the training plan will be subject to regulation Navy discipline. They will be given daily drills and exercises. Tuition, quarters, food, and medical care of the apprentice seamen and Marine privates will be paid by the Navy.

College authorities will give regular scholastic exams, and the Navy will give achievement tests to determine the future assignment of V-men and men formerly in active service. Those failing to keep up their college work will be recalled from the training program and assigned to active duty. Those who pass the college training course will be given further special instruction.

Deadline Today

Today is absolutely the last day that classes can be dropped, announces the Registrar's office.

Students now carrying more units than they feel they will be able to handle should see Joe West, registrar, and either drop a class or make other program arrangements.

After today it will be necessary to contact the deans to have permission granted to drop a subject.

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---EDITORIALS---

Here's A Thought—

Quarrels would not last long if the fault was only on one side.

—La Rochefoucauld.

Seriousness Or Humor?

It has been brought to our attention from time to time lately that the Spartan Daily should discontinue most of its humor columns and in their stead the editors should inject items of world interest and comment on the happenings of the world's news. To bolster this argument we have been cited the cases of the large college dailies—California and Stanford.

This is fine as far as it goes, but the perpetrators of these ideas haven't given them quite enough consideration.

In the first place, the cost of offering our readers up-to-date world news is beyond anything that the Spartan Daily can ever hope to afford under its present financial set-up. To give this service it would mean that the Daily would have to subscribe to at least one of national wire services. The cost for this would run far in excess of our budget. We are sure that everyone realizes this point if they but take time to consider it.

Secondly, we may consider the point of having timely comments on world news appearing in our editorial columns. We believe that our readers should first consider that the writers of similar comments in metropolitan papers are trained and schooled through years of experience in this work. We are in the process of learning and with our present supply of knowledge we do not feel amply equipped to undertake such a task.

In further considering this point, we believe that humor columns have their place in our paper—especially when we consider that there is so much of a somber nature around us.

—Long.

Experience is like a costly comb given to a man when his hair is gone.

—Turkish Proverb.

FROM HUNGER

By Tom Marshall



Recently overheard the following brilliant (according to A. Bullmore) telephone conversation by one Augustus Bullmore:

"Hello. Is this being the Salvation Army?"

"Yes."

"Do you save bad women?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, how about saving me a couple for Saturday night?"

"T. Simion," he says to me in between drools, "I am just now fixing up a couple of blind dates for you and me. The only thing we are having to do is supply the seeing-eye dogs."

This only goes to show you what a nice guy this Bullmore is. He seems to grow on a person. Grow on a person—that's Phlafrican for what a parasite that bum is. Let me give you the inside dope on the dope.

This horrible example of what the well dead Zombie looks like comes from a long line of Milpitas idiots, and is attending San Jose State as an exchange student from the Alviso mental institution.

As for his academic achievements to date, he has made an enviable reputation; Gussie is the only person on record in the college to end his first three years with a minus .93 grade point average. (He got a C for being manager of the varsity sleep-walking team in his sophomore year, or he would have made a perfect minus one.)

After reading his first two

journalistic endeavors he received the following query from a student, one of his two fans (how can he force his dear old grey-haired mother to read that stuff?) "Dear Bullmore: Do you know the king's English?" To which Bullmore replied — quote — Of course I am knowing that he is — unquote.

Bullmore is the only fellow in college that does not take PEV. You can't build up a man (well, at least he is 21) unless you have something to work on. He is 6 ft. 3 in., weighs 97 pounds (including his overcoat), wears a size 14 1/4 shoe, and has eyes so bloodshot that he has to keep them closed so that he won't bleed to death.

SCA will start folk-dancing today at noon at the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Bring lunches.

There will be moving-pictures at 3 o'clock today in room L210 of the library entitled "Mexico Builds a Democracy". All students are invited.

Student Court: Meeting today at 3:10 in the Student Union. All please be present.—Stoffels.

Senators Guy, Stoffels, Flower, and Howell will please meet in the Forensic office at 3:00 on Thursday.—Toland.

THRUST and PARRY

● CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Reluctant to go on splitting verbal hairs over an issue which borders on the positively trivial, but at the same time unwilling to concede the argument, here we go again on "The Noblest Motive, etc."

We like the way the San Jose News (editorial page, Tuesday's issue) so aptly puts OUR side of the controversy. "We see little difference," says the News, "between 'The Noblest Motive is the Public Good,' and Abraham Lincoln's 'Of the people, by the people, and for the people.'" That's the San Jose News' interpretation.

"I analyzed a set of ideas," said the rejoinder to our editorial defending the Spartan Daily's masthead caption. Your analysis, sir—of personal philosophies of quite human philosophers. Not necessarily infallible. Not necessarily "truer and more important" ideas.

"Sincerity of motive" is not by any means a justification for the

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Papworth IV

Phineas Starts A Math Crusade

"I demand action!" Phineas Papworth snapped at the Daily Reporter. "And you're just the fellow that can help me!"

"Your attitude frightens me," the Scribe confessed. "But proceed."

"We Papworths have always been fighters — crusaders," Finny began in a sepulchral, almost sacred tone.

"And what," the Reporter asked, "does that have to do with the situation at hand?"

"I must carry on the tradition of the Fighting Finnies—the Pugnacious Papworths. . . . I want to enlist the support of you and your paper in behalf of a great humanitarian cause — the modernization of mathematics courses."

"Apparently you have a complaint about the present curriculum?"

"Yes! Today we had an algebra examination. And what do you suppose was one of the questions? . . . 'A man puts new rings in his car. If he then gets 15 miles a gallon instead of 14, and he saves three quarts of 30-cent oil every thousand miles, and gas costs 16 cents a gallon, and the rings cost \$16.50, how far will the man have to travel to pay for them?' . . . Now isn't that ridiculous? And me with an A card . . . it's positively destructive to morale!!!"

"A sad plight, but what do you suggest?"

"I have written a book—Papworth's Revised Intermediate Algebra. My problems are practical — timely — invigorating. Like this—If you are allowed one cup of coffee daily, and you have 27 guests coming for the weekend, and 86.530 per cent of them drink java, and 5/17 of your coffee can be made from boiled-over grounds without tasting like shoe polish, and you can borrow Cousin Agatha's ration book while she is away for nine days visiting Aunt Matilda, how long will you have to have to save up coupons in advance?"

SJS Students Given Opportunity To Participate In Tenth Annual Spartan Revelries Variety Show

Talent Needed For Musical Production; Tryouts Scheduled Today, Tomorrow

By GERRY REYNOLDS

Students on Washington Square are being offered the greatest opportunity of their college careers . . . participation in the tenth annual Spartan Revelries, scheduled for February 25 and 26.

Inaugurated in 1933 as "Spartan Gaieties," the show was originally produced as part of Spardi Gras, but was deemed

important enough to stand alone last year, when it was presented at the end of February, directed by Len Baskin. Buddy De Sylva's Broadway hit, "Good News", formed the basis of the '42 show, with student talent in the musical and variety acts throughout.

Greatest of all Revelries was produced in 1938 at the Civic auditorium. It had a single plot, and was called "Hop, Skip, and Cheer". The 1937 show, directed by Jim Bailey, was broadcast on a local radio station.

1943, SHOW HITS THE ROAD
Script for this year's show is in the process of organization, and the theme will be announced early next week, according to Director Bill Kidwell. The show will be taken on the road for the first time, and will play at Army camps in this vicinity.

Tryouts for acting parts in the production will be held today in room 53, and any student who has

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Former Student Gets Commission

Vincent E. Costales has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army, according to word received from Fort Benning, Georgia, where he completed the Officer Candidate Course.

Lt. Costales, who attended San Jose State, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Costales of the Philippine Islands, where he attended grammar and high schools.

He was inducted into the Army in April of 1942, and served with the First Filipino Infantry as a sergeant.

He also learned administration, military law, and other subjects which future officers must know.

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DONS POINTING FOR SPARTANS TOMORROW

OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK

Tossing leather from bell to bell, Georgie Freitas, leading contender for the bantamweight crown, enjoyed a brisk workout in the Spartan gym Tuesday against several of Coach Dee Portal's more experienced mittmen. Slated to tangle with titleholder Manuel Ortiz in San Francisco next week for the championship belt, and perhaps a few bob besides, Freitas looks to be rounding in good shape for the bout.

Giving the husky little pro some busy moments were Gus Roque, Don Haas, Jimmy Johnston and Tony Lovaglia. Roque looked very effective against Freitas at times, although Georgie had no trouble wearing down all of Portal's leather pushers.

The Spartans had a soft touch Tuesday night and came through in great style, managing to give the best performance since the first half of the Pre-Flight contest. Nevertheless the so-called "smaht money" is being chunked in in favor of the pace-making Dons from USF. Without a doubt, they will be out to avenge their initial loss to the Spartans earlier in the season, and it wouldn't be at all surprising to see them reach their peak for this tilt.

After calling the COP game right on the nose, we are climbing out on that twig again with the prediction that the big Gold quintet will again whap USF if—and here's the catch—IF they are hot; hotter than they have been at any time yet this season. That should leave me a comfortable out in case the Dons do the expected and take the boys from Washington Square into camp.

As yet the Spartans have not played a full game up to snuff. Against USF in the first embroglio they piled up such a commanding lead in the first half that even poor shooting in the second failed to erase their margin of victory by the final gun.

They also clicked in the opening period against Pre-Flight and flopped in the second. But it is a cinch, and you may quote us, that it will take two "hot" halves to conquer USF.

TICKETS!

Coach Ed Blesh warns all students planning to attend tomorrow night's basketball doubleheader at the Civic auditorium to buy their 25-cent tickets at the Controller's office before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Spartans are also warned to be at the game before 7:30 p.m. if they want seats. San Jose meets USF at 8 p.m., and St. Mary's and Santa Clara clash in the nightcap.

San Franciscans After Revenge For 43-38 Upset Victory Recorded By Ed Blesh's Men Early In Season

Cas Breuer Loses Scoring Lead To Roy Diederichsen

By SEBASTIAN SQUATRITO

With blood in their eyes and revenge in their hearts, a rampaging University of San Francisco basketball team will seek again to derail the rejuvenated Spartan basketball team tomorrow night when they tangle in the first game of the weekly doubleheaders at the Civic auditorium. Game time is set for 8 p.m. Santa Clara meets its big traditional rival, St. Mary's, in the second contest.

The Don-Spartan game will be the second meeting between the two schools, San Jose winning the first in the bay city by a 43 to 38 margin. Since then both teams have had an up-and-down record, but at the present time are in top condition, the Spartans flushed with a 46 to 43 win over College of Pacific and a 62 to 30 blasting administered to the Mather Field Flyers. The Dons come to town following an overwhelming 49 to 27 victory over the Oakland Naval Base, the same team that defeated the Spartans 38 to 26 a week ago.

However, with the newly discovered scoring threats unleashed in the recent games, Coach Ed Blesh of the Spartans plans to defeat the invaders by making good use of them. Complete tabulation of statistics including last Tuesday night's game show that Roy Diederichsen, senior guard from San Francisco, taking over the point-making lead away from Cas Breuer with a total of 63 markers. Breuer has 62.

However, the most phenomenal jump has been made by Bob Taylor and Marvin Zemanek. Taylor connected for 28 points in the last three games to up his season total from 24 to 52, good for third place. Zemanek added 15 points to his 25 of a week ago for a total of 40. Breuer and Willie Gamboa, the one-two punch until the past three games, have been unable to score with any consistency in chalking up 11 and 7 points each respectively in the past three tilts.

The complete dope for the total nine games:

	Pos.	Games	Goals		Free Throws		Total Points
			Tried	Made	Tried	Made	
7 Diederichsen	G	9	75	28	11	7	63
12 Breuer	F	9	35	27	17	12	62
16 Taylor	F	8	46	23	10	6	52
5 Gamboa	F	9	65	21	8	7	49
9 Zemanek	F	9	43	18	8	4	40
3 Clark	C	9	47	12	9	5	29
18 Robinson	G	8	31	6	17	12	24
13 McConnell	C	8	33	8	9	3	19
17 Filice	G, C	7	26	6	2	2	14
4 Sonntag	F, G	7	23	6	6	2	14

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SPORTS SCRAPS

By "SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

EDITOR'S NOTE—In answer to many requests, we are turning over today's meanderings in the world of sports to that neighbor across the way from the Strictly from Hunger pasture, Tom Marshall. Marshall is also a member of the sports department, handling the wrestling and sometimes freshman basketball beats.

Spartan Babes Face Lincoln High

San Jose's frosh cagers, after going into reverse against Mountain View Tuesday night, will meet Lincoln high tomorrow afternoon in the Men's gym at 4:00 for the second cage attraction of the season between the two teams.

In the first meeting, the freshmen emerged victors by the narrow margin of six points. The yearlings have been very inconsistent in all of their games thus far this season, playing an unbeatable brand of basketball against the Military Police and Palo Alto, but in other contests failed to show anything whatsoever in offensive power.

In two or three contests they have been stymied cold in the first half only to come back in the second canto to outscore their opponents three to one.

As far back as I can remember, wrestling has been held about as high in the esteem of the average sports fan as a good fast game of marbles or a jump-rope contest. This is especially true in the case of inter-collegiate wrestling.

The "grunt and groan boys," as they are dubbed by the fourth estate, have merely been looked upon as big, dumb musclemen who put on a good, but phoney, show once a week for the few fans that there are.

After viewing Sam Della Maggioro's current crop of Spartan wrestlers working out in the college gym each night, I have come to the conclusion that it takes a little more to be a wrestler than the ability to rant around the ring, gouging eyes and pulling hair.

The fact of the matter is, amateur wrestling is a science, and an intricate science at that. Hour after hour, Sam has his boys go through their paces and practice the complicated falls and holds of the game until they have mastered the technique of the mat.

Then, too, it isn't just a matter of one wrestler battering another around until he has his shoulders pinned to the mat and has been forced to scream "uncle". It is here that the amateur sport differs from the professional. Throughout each match, each contestant earns points by besting his rival at certain phases of the sport.

As a newcomer in the ranks of amateur wrestling fans, I'd like to go on-record as saying that this sport can be just as exciting, just as spellbinding as football, boxing, baseball, or any other athletic contest boasting a large following.

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