

'Volpone' Opens Tonight On Little Theater Stage

Volpone and his servant, Mosca, will entertain San Jose audiences with their shrewd schemes tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater when Ben Jonson's "Volpone" opens.

Directed by Dr. James H. Clancy, the play is scheduled to run March 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13. Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents general admission.

Cast of characters includes Robert Dietle, Volpone; Richard Rizzo, Mosca; Gerald Charlebois, Corbaccio I; Joseph LoBue, Corbaccio II; Brad Curtis, Corvino; William Brown, Bonario.

Rosemarie Pilcher, Celia; Ronald Sherriffs, Nano; Kenneth Rugg, Castrone; Lewis Campbell, Androgyno; Gary Waller, first citizen; Kenneth Slough, second citizen; Darwin Hageman, third citizen; Ronald Stokes, fourth citizen; Gordon Kendrick, fifth citizen.

Sandra Lewis, sixth citizen; Barbara Forbes, seventh citizen; Celia Cross, eighth citizen; Joan Morris, ninth citizen; Gary Waller, commander of the guard; Kenneth Slough, first guard.

Jay Fox, second guard; Darwin Hageman, first avocatore; Ronald Stokes, second avocatore; Gordon Kendrick, third avocatore; Craig Thush, fourth avocatore; Donald Barr, Notario; and Jay Fox, Servitore.

Period costumes for "Volpone" were designed by Miss Bernice Prisk and sets were under the direction of J. Wendell Johnson.

(See page 5)

CBA Refuses Three Colleges League Entry

The California Basketball Assn. recently refused three schools entry into the CBA because "the league is not financially capable of expanding the conference," Glen "Tiny" Hartranft, president of the CBA, said yesterday.

Seattle University, Gonzaga University of Spokane and Loyola University of Los Angeles conveyed interest in joining the League last month but were turned down after the CBA met and discussed the matter.

"It would cost \$1000 to bring a team like Gonzaga down here," Hartranft said. "The CBA at the present time is trying to keep expenses down."

Hartranft also pointed out that some of the teams in the CBA play Loyola once during the season, but "conference teams play two or three rounds of basketball during the season," he said.

When asked if the three schools might be accepted in the future Hartranft said, "If and when the conference develops a drawing card and gets more crowds at the games, they might be accepted."

'Desolate Time for Art,' Declares Famous Potter

By NORMA WRIGHT

"We are living in a desolate time for art," Marguerite Wildenhain, world famous potter, told a capacity audience yesterday morning in the Engineering building lecture hall.

Mrs. Wildenhain, speaking on the subject "Teaching Art," stated her belief that present day craftsmen "have lost the coalition between mind and hands." She listed "lack of conviction" and loss of a "deep relation with nature" as reasons why creative work of the past few years has been, in her judgment, lacking.

Mrs. Wildenhain explained that this lack she sees in creative works is due not to poor techniques, but to loss of values on the part of the craftsmen.

Touching on the effects of the machine age on her art, the famed potter stated that machines are to be deplored only when they are

used to manufacture objects which could and should be created by the hands.

On the subject of the education of future craftsmen Mrs. Wildenhain emphasized that students should be put through an arduous process of learning. She advocated the elimination of the "classroom atmosphere" in teaching students of the arts. The end which should result from such education, she stressed, is the development of honest, creative craftsmen, uninfluenced by current modes and fashions in art.

A film showing Mrs. Wildenhain at work in the creation of pottery was shown following the lecture. Later in the college ceramics shop she gave an exhibition of "throwing."

Mrs. Wildenhain, whose works are displayed currently in the library, was introduced by Dr. Mary Hamilton, professor of English.

Non-Resident Fees

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved a \$150 annual charge for out of state residents attending California state colleges, Thomas W. Caldecott, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

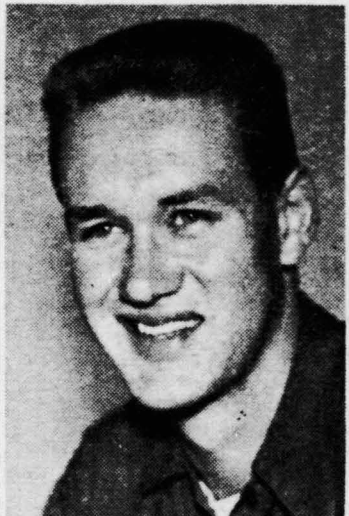
The committee also approved raising incidental fees from \$30 to \$37 a year. State Legislative Auditor A. Allen Post previously had asked for a \$49 raise.

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Soph Doll Selection To Be Made Tonight



DON FLETCHER

San Jose State will be one of four colleges participating in tonight's "Soph Hop" at the Castlewood Country Club, according to Don Fletcher, soph class president.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the "Soph Doll" from among coeds representing the participating colleges. SJS, University of California, Mills College and West Contra Costa JC will send a Soph Doll candidate.

Virginia Watson, named at recent local judging, will represent SJS in the contest.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the "Stardusters," a dance band from Stanford.

Bids will be on sale all day today for late ticket buyers. Price of bids is \$2.

SJS Hoop Stars Win CBA Honors

By United Press

California Basketball Association coaches yesterday named Carroll Williams to the All-Conference first team and Bud Hjelm to the second team.

The first team consists of Williams, Ken Sears, and Jim Young of Santa Clara, Bill Russell of USF, and Bill Sanchez of St. Mary's.

Clyde Conner, College of the Pacific guard, missed the first team by one vote and leads the second-All CBA quintet which includes Hjelm, Al Mangin of COP, Frank Evangelho of USF, and Mike Wadsworth of St. Mary's.

The first team has height in six-foot nine Sears and Russell and speed in Young, Sanchez and Williams.

Sears and Williams are Juniors. Young is the only senior on the team.

Williams Breaks 15 SJS Records

By GIL CHESTERTON

The guy who said "good things come in small packages" must have had Spartan guard Carroll Williams in mind when he composed that ditty.

Williams, voted the most valuable player on the San Jose team by local sports writers, is only 5 ft., 10 in. but he didn't let that bother him this season, as he broke 15 Spartan records and tied another and is second highest scorer in the history of the college.

His fame doesn't end here, either. The 135-pound captain was given All-American mention by United Press yesterday and he also was honored recently on the All-Northern California squad. Williams was named player-of-the-week recently for his 25 points in leading SJS to victory over Santa Clara.

Included in his records are 460 points in 27 games for a 17 average. Both are records, the point total being the largest tallied in 27 games and his norm topping Stu Inman's 1949 average of 14.9. His 81.8 free throw percentage tops Hal Sonntag's 79 per cent record set in '47. Williams also had 225 points on charity shots, 11 straight in the St. Mary's tilt, both Spartan highs. His 40.9 field goal percentage topped George Clark's and Lee Jensen's 38.7 average set in 1950 and '51, respectively.

Nicknamed "Mighty Mouse," Williams wasn't big enough to make the varsity basketball squad at Lincoln until his senior year when he sprouted from 5 ft. 2 in. and 105 pounds to 5 ft. 8 in. His lack of height didn't bother him as he went on to average 14 points per game and make All-City.

Were his love not so great for basketball, Carroll would probably be performing on the track team. He had a 4:32 clocking in capturing the All-PAL mile title and was runner-up in the Northern California race.

Williams, senior class president in high school, tried his hand at high jumping last year in the interclass track meet and copped first place in the novice division, clearing 6 feet.

Hushaw Wants No Interference

Bill Hushaw, senior class president, said yesterday that "the matter of Senior Week activities is a class affair to be settled without interference from the Student Council."

Hushaw made the statement in answer to a council recommendation passed Wednesday afternoon that the class reconsider its plans for a Campus Day during its June round of pre-graduation activities.



BILL HUSHAW

"The Council recommendation not only is out of place, but comes too late to effect any action," Hushaw continued.

He pointed out that discussion of the Campus Day, an activity planned for parents who will be here for graduation ceremonies, already had been tabled until Monday at the last class meeting which preceded that of the Council.

The recommendation was passed following a report by Bob Beth, newly-elected Senior class representative, in which he stated that opinion on the proposed activity is divided within the class. Objections to the project cited by Beth included fears that faculty members will be too busy with finals to meet with parents and that seniors would rather have the day to themselves than spend it with their parents.

In reply to these objections, Hushaw pointed out that the faculty members on the Activities Week Evaluation committee themselves suggested to President John T. Wahlquist that the Campus Day faculty reception for parents be scheduled.

Hushaw also stated that "in many instances parents have supplied the encouragement necessary for students to complete their education and this was the thought behind the inclusion of them in senior week activities."

Board To Hear SAC Budget Problems

Scheduled to come before the Board of Control at its last meeting of the quarter Tuesday is the problem of Social Affairs committee expenditures which have gone over the budget by approximately \$119.

In a report to the Student Council Wednesday afternoon, Vern Perry, committee chairman, explained that unexpected additional expenses, including an unbudgeted \$75 fee for the use of Civic auditorium during the Wintermist dance, have pushed the expenditure figures past the allotment.

In a previous report to the Council, Perry estimated that the budget would be overdrawn by only about \$30.

William Felse, graduate manager, indicated yesterday that money for the unpaid bills will have to be appropriated from probably either the general student body or the Student Council fund.

Committee Gives Awards to SAC

The Awards committee granted a request of the Social Affairs committee for two sweaters and five La Torres on a one year trial basis in its meeting yesterday.

White sweaters will be awarded to the chairman and vice chairman of the committee and La Torres to the outstanding members. The condition placed by the Awards committee was that the sweaters should be used as a sign of office and not as an award for service at the end of a term.

United Press Roundup

Smog Control Meeting In San Mateo Tonight

SAN MATEO, Calif., March 4—Supervisors from nine Bay area counties meet tonight for an informal discussion of a general program for smog control.

The meeting will be held on the invitation of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors. In addition to the supervisors, invitations were also extended to smog control advisers for each county and county health directors.

REAL LIFE DAGWOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4—Someone showed up at work today minus a shoe, but at least he was on time.

Police reported a man running to catch a streetcar at Market and Stockton accidentally flipped off a moccasin which sailed through a huge restaurant window.

The determined "Dagwood" kept right on going and officers were stuck with one shoe and a pile of shattered glass.

NORTH ATLANTIC MEETING

PARIS, March 4—The North Atlantic Ministers Council will meet in Paris April 23—just three days before the scheduled Geneva peace talks—to examine "the gen-

eral political situation," it was announced.

Diplomatic sources said the main business of the session would be to unify western strategy for the April 25 Geneva meeting with Russia and Communist China on Korea and Indochina.

MAY TRY ASSASSINATION

WASHINGTON, March 4—Federal authorities fear Puerto Rican Nationalists may try to assassinate President Eisenhower or Sec. of State John Foster Dulles as a "death present" for their ailing leader, a high government source reported today.

Pedro Albizu Campos, brooding head of the Nationalist party, lies seriously ill in Puerto Rico. Although he is not considered in immediate danger of death, officials believe his declining health could be very explosive.

MEXICAN LABORERS RECRUITED

WASHINGTON, March 4—The Senate yesterday approved a bill to let the United States recruit Mexican farm workers at the border whether or not Mexico consents.

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The Age of Art and Alka-Seltzer

Down UCLA way, they are conducting something really neat in educating the masses. The UC extension in Los Angeles is offering a two-unit course which will be transmitted over television. All you have to do is buy the class syllabus, listen and watch the instructor 15 minutes a day over station KNTX, pay the standard class fee and journey to UCLA for three Saturday afternoon classes and a final examination.

The possibilities in this new educational program are unlimited. Imagine, a college education over television . . . the only discomfort being television neck or easy-chair sores.

Visualize this: An instructor lectures for 15 minutes on the "Fundamentals of Art. Sporadically he is interrupted with "And now a few words from our sponsor." Two packages of Old Golds do a soft shoe dance, Speedy tells you to get relief from hyper-acidity, and another little man pops up with, "Oh-Oh, you need Calso."

As Advertised

Seventeen seniors attended the Senior Class council meeting Monday. That makes \$1000 apiece.

'Lyke' Issue Wears Green For Saint Pat

"Sure an' originality is our keynote," says Hubert O'Vargas, co-editor of the St. Patrick's issue of Lyke, which goes on sale Wednesday.

"And we have more color than ever before. GREEN of course . . . artwork, cartoons, the cover, they're all green," adds Duane O'Florini, the other co-editor.

"In fact, even our readers may turn green," brags O'Florini. "These two modest Irishmen are attempting to tell prospective readers that this issue is strictly professional, with original professional cartoons, cartoon strips, artwork and layouts."

"In fact the only thing we are using which, by coincidence, has ever appeared elsewhere are a few jokes," O'Florini says.

Cookbook covers can be given a thin coat of shellac to protect them from greasy finger-marks and becoming soggy from steam.

Meetings

CSTA: Regional conference tomorrow at Mills College. Leave Student Union at 7:30 a.m.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Miss Gulland's home, 1232 Cherry Ave.

Lutheran Student Assn.: Meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at Student Y.

Student Y: Clean-up day tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m.

See EUROPE with LYDIA BOOTHBY

Mrs. Boothby to conduct Six Week—Six Country Tour to England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Departs July 6 via United Airlines and Pan American Airways. Cost is \$1461.00 (plus tax) from San Jose.

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Harmon Offered Four Fellowships

Kenneth Harmon, graduating senior in Natural Science, was awarded four teaching fellowships in the amount of \$1500 apiece within the period of one week, according to Dr. Benjamin Naylor, professor of chemistry.

The four schools offering the fellowships were Stanford, University of Washington, Washington State and Oregon State.

"Such an offer is phenomenal," said Dr. Naylor. "But then," he added, "Harmon shows a great deal of potential as a research man."

Alpha Chi Epsilon Attends SF Meet

Members of Alpha Chi Epsilon recently attended a study conference of the California Assn. of Childhood Education in San Francisco at the Commodore Sloat Elementary School and Sir Francis Drake hotel. "Learning at its Best" was the conference's theme.

Those persons who attended were Nina Teeslink, president; Colleen Siddle, secretary; Donna Deabill, social chairman; and Ruth Oakleaf, Shirley Lawler and Eleanor Ansberry. Miss Mabel Crumby, adviser, and faculty members Miss Bethel Fry, Miss Francis Gulland and Miss Mary Moss accompanied the group.

B'nai B'rith Dinner

An installation dinner by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in YMCA, according to Marian Rubin, publicity chairman.

Reservations are to be made by contacting Myra Greenberg, CY 3-1230, before Friday.

Officers to be installed are Marvin Alkin, president; Joel Saffron, vice president, and Edwin Klein, treasurer.

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Thrust and Parry

More Parking Space Retain 'New Republic'

Dear Thrust and Parry:
All students driving to school for late morning classes have a common irritation. Parking! Where can you do it with the car? There is space enough to accommodate hundreds of cars around the school which was used last year for parking and is now restricted. Why? It is not being used for anything.

Then there is Wild Bill Hickup who frequents the east side in search of parking place rustlers and violators. Of course, he's just doing his job, but there wouldn't be any need for such conflicts if some of the empty space was utilized as parking area.

It seems that as the school grows, at least up until this year, the parking area diminishes. We think some agitation is due.

AL PALM ASB 5322
HOWARD BOSSERT ASB 3118

Dear Thrust and Parry:
The "New Republic" is in danger of suspending publication. Why? A 39-year subsidy of \$95,000 yearly ended April 1953. And, although a 50 per cent increase in circulation and a decrease in operating costs has reduced the magazine's annual deficit, each issue still brings a \$1600 loss.

To keep the American public informed it is imperative that the NR presses continue to roll for it is of the utmost importance today to maintain a national forum for ideas—new ideas, unorthodox and, sometimes, unpopular ideas. To me this is paramount and a guarantee toward continuance of our democratic society.

ANTON L. HOWARD ASB 5123

RICHARD A. CALICURAL ASB 1587

Speakers Will Discuss World, Local Problems

"Frontiers of Human Need," "America's Stake in Asia" and "Milpitas Development—the Choice Before Us," are the topics to be discussed at the San Jose regional meeting of the American Friends Service committee to be held Saturday in Scofield hall of the YWCA, Second and San Antonio Sts.

Under the chairmanship of Herbert Jones, San Jose's former state senator, the meeting will open at 4 p.m. with a presentation by three college students of their personal experience in three aspects of AFSC work, an institutional service unit, a Mexican work camp and a foreign student seminar.

The second part of the afternoon program will be devoted to the showing of a New York Times film strip "America's Stake in Asia," with comments by Stephen Thiermann, executive secretary of

the AFSC, with special reference to Korea. Grace Imamoto, former AFSC staff member in Japan, and Gotjyoti Bhattacharjee, at present with the Food Research Institute of Stanford University will then comment on the significance of Quaker work in Japan and India, respectively.

After a pot luck supper, the community problems and opportunities arising out of the new Ford factory to be built in Milpitas and the 5000 workers and their families, who will move into this area, will be discussed by Neil Hammond, personnel director of the Ford Motor Co., William Payne, planning consultant of the Santa Clara County Planning Commission, and Phil Dus Kirk, AFSC housing opportunities secretary.

The meeting is open to the public, according to Jim Martin, executive secretary of the Student Y.

California Schools Magazine Features Article About SJS

Leonard Works For Air Youth Day

Tom Leonard, associate professor of aeronautics at San Jose State, was named to the Air Youth Day committee of the Northern California Section of the California Aviation Education Assn.

Leonard was selected to represent the state college level. Head of the committee is William B. Hecht of United Air Lines. The date for Air Youth Day tentatively has been set for May 21.

Also discussed in the recent meeting was the annual Aviation Education Workshop during the summer at San Mateo Junior College.

AFROTC Awards

The AFROTC Cadet Wing will award red ribbons to 128 cadets giving blood in the recent AFROTC blood drive. The ceremonies will be held during the 10:30-11:20 a.m. drill period today on the wing's drill field in back of the Engineering building. Col. Richards M. Bristol, head of the Air Science and Tactics department, announced yesterday.

Children's Exhibit

Books and pictures about children of various nations are featured in the Brotherhood Week exhibit in the upper hall of the Education building this week.

Miss Mabel Crumby, associate professor of education, and a group of Kindergarten Primary majors in Education 105 arranged the display.

Children of Algeria, Greenland, Rhodesia, India, China, Switzerland, Sweden, Holland and many other countries are represented.

June 1 Final To Register For Europe

Care to spend your summer in Scandinavia while earning nine units?

This will be made possible during the 1954 Summer Session which will feature a special study tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Participants of the tour will spend two weeks in each of the three countries, making headquarters in the capital cities. A two-week session at the University of Oslo, for which three units will be granted, also has been arranged.

Featured during the tour will be visits to educational and social service institutions, cooperatives, farms, industries, museums and historical sites. Lectures by leaders in education, government and economics have been arranged.

Tuition fee for the tour is \$32.10, plus a \$2 activity fee. June 1, 1954, is the closing date for registration. Questions on the tour will be answered in the office of the dean of education services, Room 1.

Finals Change Petitions Due

Deadline for filing petitions for changes in finals is Wednesday, March 10, at 12 noon, according to Harrison F. Heath, head personnel counselor.

Students scheduled for four or more finals in one day may file for a change, Heath said. Other emergency conditions which prevent taking finals at the scheduled time also will be considered by a special committee.

According to Heath, students wishing to file for changes may obtain the proper forms in the Personnel office. The completed forms, signed by the student and instructor involved, must be returned by the deadline.

Farm Exchange

Don Fletcher, Soph class president, traveled to Stanford yesterday for a discussion with Stanford Soph President Den Kennedy on a possible SJS-Stanford Soph Exchange.

If successful, the exchange will be held on the Stanford campus sometime near the end of spring quarter, Fletcher said.

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CAMPUS QUIRKS

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ANYONE MISSING?

If you haven't seen the usual run of familiar faces around the Coop or Quad lately, there's only one place to look.

Santa Cruz is the spot. The Spartan influx to the breaker paradise is somewhat reminiscent of the Pilgrims pouring into New England 300 years ago.

But instead of a Plymouth Rock, the quest ends with the icy waves, cool sand and the sea of bronze bodies.

HIT PARADE

"Gee" has fallen somewhat in popularity among Coop coffee lovers. Earl Bostic saxophone numbers are taking the lead on the "juke" box.

MINOR ERROR

A letter may be written to George Dunn, publisher of the Half Moon Bay Review and Pescadero Pebble, a weekly newspaper, by Dr. William Gould's Journalism 133 newspaper operations class.

It seems that weekly copies of the paper received by student subscribers have had erroneous date lines.

For example, the last edition was dated Feb. 28, 1953. The class would like to know if they are receiving 1954 or 1953 news.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS?

Many students were startled from their afternoon class dreaming Monday at approximately 2:45 o'clock, when a stray bell rang and broke the campus silence. Again, at 3 o'clock it rang.

"What's happening?" asked the puzzled students. "My watch must have stopped!" "Let's go, class is over!"

The interruption was explained easily to a Spartan Daily reporter. In the bell room workmen were busily working, repairing and regulating the bells.

DON'T GET EXCITED!

Spartan Daily news item: "All 1954 graduates will be commissioned," Col. John E. Rogers, head of the department of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

We hope all young draft eligibles and militant coeds didn't expect immediate lieutenant's bars along with the sheepskin.

It seems the Daily lead was somewhat misleading. Only graduating Army ROTC cadets will receive commissions, it turns out.

FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY. RIGHT, JOE?

A recent edition of the Stanford "Chaparral" paid tribute to America's first president on his Feb. 22 birthday.

"George Washington is noted as having the highest of ideals and scrupulous regard for his principles. He always held the public trust. Wisconsin was not a state during Washington's administration."

COME IN!

Sign on office door in Art Wing:

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DARN IT!

Marguerite Thompson's friends were scandalized one day last week to hear her, in despairing terms, rue the day she was married. "Now that my name isn't Millett, I have to register the second day next quarter," she complained.

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7:00 a.m.—Thursday
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Rev. C. W. Everton, Chaplain to Students

Therapy Group Here Nation's Second Biggest

By BEA De BENEDETTI

San Jose State College ranks second in the nation in the number of students enrolled in Occupational Therapy courses, according to an article in the February issue of Higher Education, published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Only 27 colleges and universities in the United States offer courses in Occupational Therapy that are approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Assn.

Of these educational institutions, San Jose State College ranks second with a 1953 enrollment of 192 students. The Kalamazoo School of Occupational Therapy of the Western Michigan College of Education ranks first with an enrollment of 228 students while The University of Wisconsin School of Medicine is third with 159 students.

Only three schools in California offer courses in Occupational Therapy; the University of Southern California with a 1953 enrollment of 86 and Mills College with a 1953 enrollment of 19, and SJS.

Courses were first offered here in 1943 but a separate department of Occupational Therapy was not recognized officially until 1953.

Headed by Miss Mary D. Booth, the department's teaching staff includes Mrs. Eleanor P. Denison and Mrs. Helen S. Rothwell.

Some of the courses offered to SJS students are Medical Information 134 A, B and C, a description of medical and surgical conditions including orthopedic, cardiac, tuberculous and psychiatric diseases. Also, the Occupational Therapy laboratory course teaches the application of theory and techniques of occupational therapy to the treatment of patients in a shop and at home.

Occupational Therapy includes a broad group of activities carried on under the direction of the physician as a part of the general, physical and mental treatment of hospital patients.

There is a continuing demand for well-trained occupational therapists both in veteran and civilian hospitals. At the present time, therapists may expect a beginning annual salary of not less than \$2800, with the executive-type positions paying \$5000 or more.

The 27 approved schools graduated 460 students in 1952, the article of Higher Education points out, of whom 119 were men.

According to Martha E. Matthews, educational secretary of the American Occupational Therapy Assn, and author of the article, "Occupational therapy is medically prescribed treatment to facilitate the recovery or rehabilitation of the mentally or physically ill patient of all age groups."

The therapist, she adds, is a professionally trained person, who usually selects an activity (creative and manual arts; activities of daily living; recreational, educational and industrial activities) as a means of providing the designated treatment.

Purdue Convention

Carolyn Burns and Merle Ostrom will leave Saturday morning on a Vista Dome of Western Pacific for the bi-annual Kappa Delta Pi convention which is to be held at Purdue University.

Miss Burns, president of Kappa Delta Pi on campus, and Miss Ostrom, a junior, will be gone for 11 days, according to Dr. Henry Meckel, professor of education.

A good team of Arctic sled dogs, pushed by an expert driver, can cover 100 miles in a day with a light load.

DANCING at the Cove

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SPARTAN DAILY 3

Frustrated Possum Loves Sleeping Turtle

By SAM PISANO

A love-inflamed possum, obsessed with his passion, paces his cage daily in the Science department, while thousands of students pass him, not giving a thought to the poor hero's plight.

Alone in his misery, he eyes the throng of students, some stopping to point at him then giggling and others completely ignoring him.

If only someone could understand his unhappiness. But alas, alas, everyone is too concerned with his own petty interests to give our hero a passing consideration.

While the lover meditates his unfortunate state, let us turn to the object of his affections, the love of his life, the evoker of his passion—a tortoise, big and round. Not the picture of a typical heroine but nevertheless possessing all the necessary characteristics: a head, a torso and four limbs, and a "tail" for those who like a bit of variety.

Unaware of our hero's zealous passion, the tortoise, one of the three existant species in America, has succumbed to one of nature's phenomena—hibernation.

She is the first example of one who has been able to put aside the smell of chemical experiments and the noise of bustling students and fall into this state of suspended animation—a sleep from which she is not expected to awaken until March.

Right about now, I am certain, there are a few skeptic readers who are incapable of conceiving that a possum possibly can become so passionate over a tortoise. To these persons I say, is it not a proven fact that human beings marry college instructors every day without giving a passing thought to the particular specie to which these teachers belong?

Or perhaps there are a few who feel that the author of this incomparable bit of genius is incapable of discerning the sex of either of these lovers. This practice is ex-

tremely ridiculous. After all, your friends don't go around deciding or voting upon your sex.

But, regardless, I am certain that the plight of our poor lovers is readily understood. And it would be such a comfort to our poor hero for those persons who feel a pang of compassion to visit him in the Science department and express their sympathy.

Blue-Belly Lizard Gives Birth to 12

Mrs. Sceloporus Occidentalis today is the happy mother of 12 bouncing baby lizard eggs.

Birth was given Tuesday on the second floor of the Science building. Dr. Ralph A. Smith was the attending doctor.

Said Dr. Smith, "Sceloporus Occidentalis, more commonly known as the blue-bellied lizard, was captured in the San Jose area by students in Zoology 115. The students had noticed her body's fullness during the past weeks."

Dr. Smith expects the eggs to be hatched in six or eight weeks.

"This is our most common local surian (lizard)," said Dr. Smith. While feared by uninformed individuals and thought to be deadly poisonous, because of vivid blue color of the belly, the blue belly lizard is an entirely docile and harmless creature.

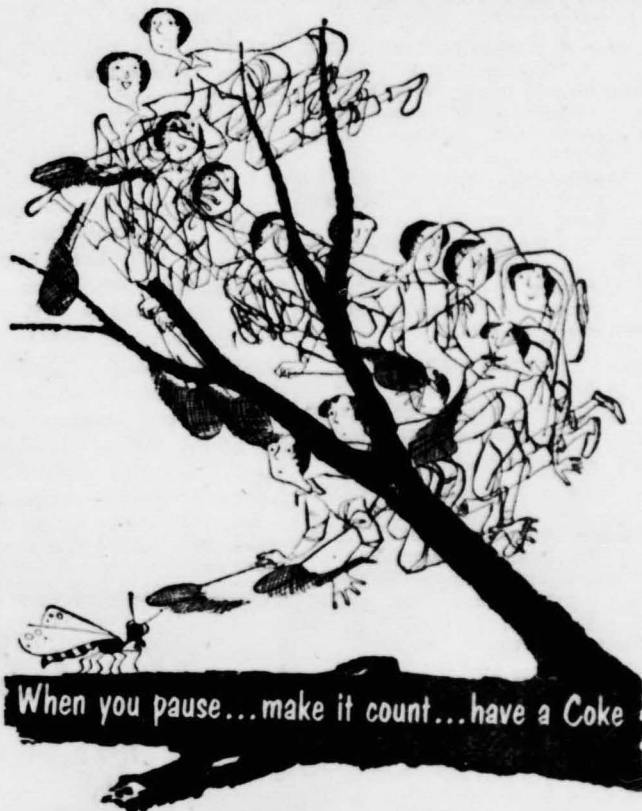
Kappas To Dance

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will honor its 19 pledges tonight at the pledge dinner dance, to be held at Castlemont Country club, according to Patty Engerud, publicity. Dance time is from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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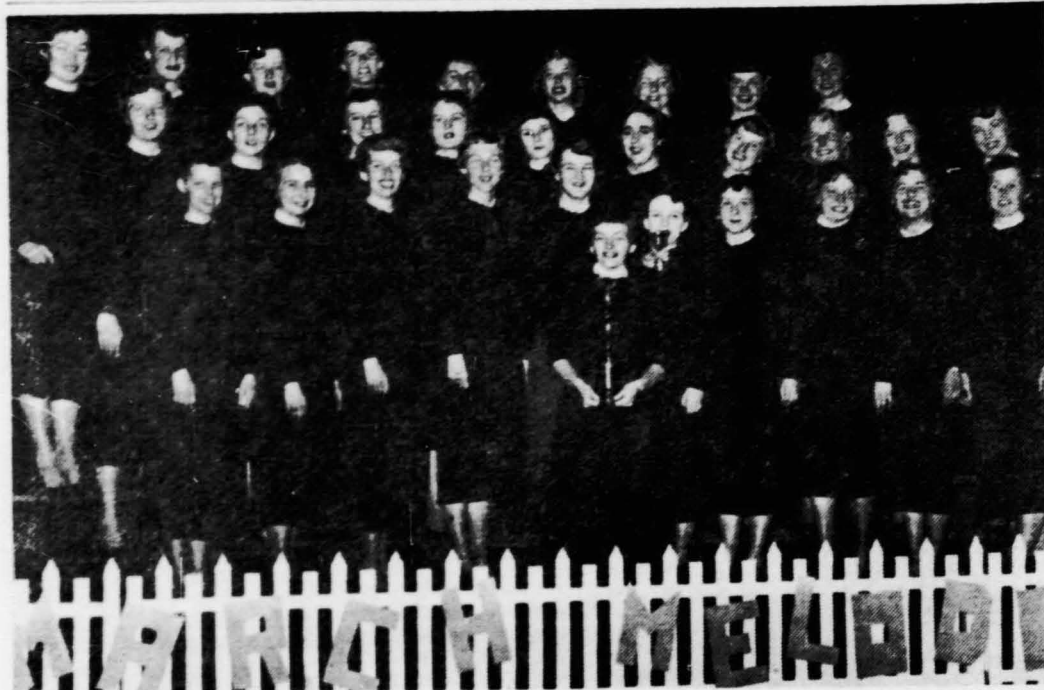


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MEMBERS OF Sigma Kappa sorority smile happily after being awarded the perpetual and permanent trophies at "March Melodies" held Wednesday night for their rendition of "Rain," "Stormy Weather" and "Singing in the Rain." Delta Gamma sorority took second place while third place winners were Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Phi won honorable mention. —photo by Hagiwara

The Romance Report

SAWYER-DERBY

At a recent Kappa Phi meeting, Betty Derby blew out the traditional candle to announce her engagement to Dave Sawyer. Betty is a sophomore accounting major from Rio Oso, and Dave is a graduate student in psychology from San Lorenzo. The couple are planning a June wedding.

TAYLOR-HESTER

Susie Hester recently announced her engagement to Don Taylor of Los Angeles. Susie is a Sigma Kappa pledge.

DINAPOLI-CLARY

Lynette Clary announced her engagement to Dick Dinapoli at a recent Kappa Alpha Theta meeting. Lynette, a senior philosophy and psychology major, is from Los Gatos. Dinapoli is from San Jose and is a graduate of Santa Clara University. Wedding plans are scheduled for May.

NAGENGAST-RANKIN

Carol Rankin passed the traditional box of chocolates to her Kappa Alpha Theta sisters to announce her engagement to Tom Nagengast. Carol, a senior interior decoration major, is from San Jose. Tom, a senior police major, was originally from Omaha, but now is living in San Jose. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Sigma Pi Pledges To Honor Brothers

Sigma Pi pledges will honor their brothers tonight at a "South Sea Island" dance to be held at the chapter house, according to Chuck Bucaria, publicity chairman.

Appropriate costumes will be worn to carry out the Hawaiian theme.

Bernie Gardner and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Alumni are invited to attend the dance, he said.

KA's Elect Officers

Dick Bender is the new Kappa Alpha president, according to Jay Flood, publicity chairman.

Other officers are Bill Lamson, vice president; Hal Morrow, recording secretary; Earl McKinstay, corresponding secretary.

Jim Dyson, historian; Bob Bonner, treasurer; Jay Flood, publicity chairman; Jack Booker and Tom McDermott, assistants.

Elect Officers

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity elected officers last Tuesday to serve spring and fall quarters, according to member Stan Croonquist.

Elected were Chuck Bailey, president; Norm Tompkins, first vice president; Don Fletcher, second vice president; Joe Vallenari, treasurer.

Fred Vertel, corresponding secretary; John Tucker, recording secretary; Herb Hylbert, alumni secretary; Bill Freizelle, historian; and Paul Zimmerman, sergeant-at-arms.

Thetas Choose New Slate of Officers

Elections of new officers were held Monday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, according to Barbara Peterson, corresponding secretary.

New officers are Karin Johnson, president; Peggy Bauer, vice president; Alby Martin, scholarship chairman; Carol Lucas, pledge trainer.

Barbara Roland, recording secretary; Carol Calender, treasurer; Ida King, house manager; Barbara Taylor, membership selector; Jackie Lawrey, social chairman, and Carol Hotchkiss, activities chairman.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class are Elsa Muller, president; Judy Brooks, vice president; Joan Pfingst, secretary.

Sally Ferris, treasurer. Chairmen are: Dana Williamson, social; Barbara Murphy, scholarship; Pat Lavery, activities; and Mary Kay Lehr, publicity.

Install Officers

Sigma Nu fraternity held formal installation of officers at chapter house Monday, according to Tom Rimerman, reporter.

Outgoing Commander Bill Soria presented the gavel to the newly elected Commander D. Brian Quinn.

Other new officers are Leon Amish, lieutenant commander; Richard Reese, recorder; Dan Westgard, treasurer; Dave Davis, chaplain.

Al Carrion, sentinel; Carter Elliott, marshal; Jerry Schaffer, house manager; Bob Henderson, social chairman, and Ron Stingly, historian.

The brothers of Sigma Nu will honor the new officers at a party tonight.

Sell Booklets

Alpha Chi Epsilon, San Jose State College branch, Association of Childhood Education, is holding a sale of craft booklets, "Quips and Crafts," in a booth in the outer quad until Wednesday, according to Nina Teeslink, president.

This sale is to provide for teachers and prospective teachers and to send delegates to the study conference in St. Paul, Minn., in April, she said.

Secretary Pays Visit to Local Delta Sig. Phi

The Gamma Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity played host last week to its national executive secretary, Francis Wacker, according to Jack Roth, publicity director.

The Delta Sig official was here for the installation of Gamma Sigma chapter at the University of California campus at Davis.

While in the area, Wacker toured San Jose State college campus and visited administrative offices and officials.

After leaving San Jose, Wacker traveled the northern part of the state, visiting San Francisco, Sacramento and Chico. On his way to the national headquarters in Denver, Colo., Wacker stopped off at Southern California chapters.

Wacker was graduated in 1934 from Pennsylvania State College and received his M.A. degree in economics and sociology at the University of Pittsburgh.

To Honor Pledges

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges will be honored at a dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Town and Country club, according to Joyce Osborn, publicity chairman.

Dancing will be to the music of Howard Smith. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atkinson and Mrs. John Fish.

Campus Carousel

PINNINGS

Marilyn Hops, Sigma Kappa pledge, is pinned to Jerry Raugust, Phi Delta Theta at Cal. . . Another Sigma Kappa pledge, Helen Kennedy, is wearing the pin of Bill Ratt, Alpha Kappa Lambda at Stanford.

Kirsten Denker, Kappa Alpha Theta, passed the traditional candle to announce her pinning to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Jerry Dahl.

Jim Hughes and Nancy McRae recently announced their pinning to Jim's Alpha Phi Omega brothers.

Two Theta Chi's announced pinnings recently. Louise Haverstock is wearing the pin of Gary Park, and Fred Butler has given his pin to Mary Anne Schaecker.

SNEAKS

Sigma Nu pledges captured members and stole the house silverware while most of the members were at the Novice wrestling tournament. They then left for Santa Cruz and a day at the beach.

Alpha Phi Omega pledges recently sneaked off to the Pinnacles National monument near Hollister. Actives captured were Herb Hylbert, Bill Frizelle and Don Fletcher.

TURN ABOUT

Theta Xi actives state that an "over amount of activity" in the pledge class forced the actives to carry the pledges off to Almaden dam. Although the pledges were bound and tied, they managed to return to the house within two hours.

Slight Trip Between Classes

Theta Chi pledges literally flew the coop Tuesday when they pulled their sneak. The rebels, 14 strong, chartered a plane and flew one brother, Clark Arneal, to Livermore. Ten pledges were captured when they hit the fraternity house but they escaped.

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Dragon Will Direct First San Jose Standard Program

When the Standard Hour broadcasts from the Civic auditorium on March 14, the guest conductor will be one of San Jose State's most well known alumni, Carmen Dragon.

And while this will be the first time the Standard Hour has been broadcast from San Jose, it is a return engagement for Dragon



CARMEN DRAGON

who has led the program on other occasions.

Appearing with him on the program will be Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano soloist, and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Dragon was born in Antioch, Calif., and attended elementary and high school there and came to San Jose State in 1930. While in school, he played first bass in the symphony orchestra and first trombone in the symphonic band.

Taking a brief vacation from college life, he joined an orchestra and went to Honolulu for an engagement at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Four months later the group disbanded. Dragon stayed on to teach accordion and trombone at the University of Hawaii.

He returned to college in 1933 and re-organized a dance band. Three years later, he was working in San Francisco as a night club pianist. This led to an opening in radio doing concert arrangements for studio orchestras.

Here Dragon met Meredith Wilson and became his full-time arranger. Later in 1943 when Wilson went into the Army, Dragon took his place.

During his career, Dragon has conducted and arranged music for such programs as the Railroad Hour, Prudential Program and Standard School broadcast. He also won an "Oscar" for his scoring in the movie, "Cover Girl."

Tickets to the March 14 broadcast are free and will be issued upon mail requests on a "first come, first serve" basis, according to G. M. McLean, local manager for the Standard Oil Company, sponsors of the broadcast.

He added that requests for tickets must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed return envelopes. Address for letters is Standard Oil Company, P. O. Box 730, San Jose, Calif. Tickets are limited to four per letter.

Annual Speech Meet Planned

San Jose State and Santa Clara University teachers and students are busy today with final arrangements for the annual High School Qualification Tournament, to be held in the Journalism Building tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dr. Lawrence Mouat, forensics adviser, who is in charge of the meet, expects some 550 students from 35 Northern California high schools to attend the contest.

Speakers will compete for places in the state and national tournaments, to be held later in the year, he said. Since the program is divided into eight events, eight first and eight second prizes will be awarded to winners.

Also, there will be trophies for the first and second place overall winner, Mouat added.

Helping Dr. Mouat will be Terry Arnold. The tournament is sponsored by the Speech and Drama department.

Risso Adds Dr. Kaucher Oral Reading Award to Collection

By SALLY CURTIS
Fine Arts Editor

Adding another award to his already long list of honors, Richard Risso won the \$25 Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Reading award Wednesday when he competed with six other students in Room 158 of the Music building.

Winning reading was Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Ballad of the Harp Weaver."

Others on the program included Jeri Mitchell who read Edward Bliss' "When Not in Rome," a humorous essay; Mary Moyers, "Tom Tit Tot," a mountain Folk Tale; Nancy Shultz, introduction to "Canterbury Tales" and "Frankie and Johnnie"; Joretta Titus, "The Congo" by Ratiel Lindsay.

Judges for the afternoon were Miss Ruth Milford, Wallace Murray and Miss Margaret Chamberlin. Student chairman for the reading hour was Tom Luce, winner of last quarter's award.

Participating students were selected from the classes of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, Alden Smith, Dr. Lawrence Mouat, Mrs. Courtney Brooks and Dr. Kaucher.

Aside from oral reading, Risso has played leading roles in many college drama productions. He is currently playing the part of Mos-

ca in the opening of "Volpone." He also has been seen as Anatol in "The Affairs of Anatol," Enobarbus in "Anthony and Cleopatra," Ernest in "The Affairs of Being Earnest."

Downey Leads SJS Concert

San Jose State College Music department symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Lyle Downey, will present a concert Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert hall.

Featured soloists will be John Loban, violinist, and Rita Marchoke, soprano. Assistant conductor is Gibson Walters.

Numbers on the program will be "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" by Anton Bruckner; "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28," by C. Saint-Saens, featuring John Loban on the violin.

Sola, Perduta Abbandonata from "Manon Lescaut," by Giacomo Puccini, featuring Rita Marchoke as soprano; and "Prelude to the Mastersingers of Nuremberg" by Richard Wagner.

San Jose Symphony Orchestra has a membership of seventy-one.

'Volpone' Opens In Little Theater

San Jose theater-goers will see a story of unscrupulous cunning unfold before their eyes tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theater when Ben Jonson's "Volpone" opens.

Shrewd as a fox is Volpone (Robert Dietle) as he and his cunning servant, Mosca (Richard Risso), succeed in tricking four of Volpone's associates out of their wealth.

They do this in each case by promising to each that he will become sole heir on Volpone's death.

The most daring plot of all takes place when Volpone sees Celia (Rosemarie Pilcher), wife of one of the four associates. He takes a liking to her and orders Mosca to bring her to him at any cost.

Even for clever Mosca, to do this is a difficult task. However, he finally decides on a course of action and goes to see the husband, Corvino (Brad Curtis). Mosca tells him that his master is getting better and needs the companionship of a beautiful girl such as his wife. He adds that this is the only way to throw Volpone off his guard and then they can "jerk the pillows from his head and let him suffocate."

Through greed, Corvino agrees

Honor Fathers

Gamma Phi Beta actives and pledges recently held their annual father-daughter party at the chapter house, according to Thoralee Guffin, publicity chairman.

After a buffet dinner the fathers were entertained by singing and skits, and a contest was held to see which father and daughter looked the most alike. Gretchen Umiland and her father won the contest.

to this plan and takes his wife to Volpone's home. Complications arise and soon all characters find themselves in court.

Volpone confesses his wrongs to the astonishment of everyone. And, in the end, justice triumphs and each gets his rightful punishment.

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Inferiority Complex

Obviously there is an editor of the "University Hatchet" of George Washington University who is seeing "iconoclastic, misanthropic, pessimistic freshmen who sneer and laugh hysterically—while sloshing coffee—" as he contemplates his duty of saying "welcome—darn it."

The editor asks "where is the high-souled, idealistic freshman of yesteryear?" However, he is wise enough not to attempt an answer to his question.

"Can one come out and sincerely say 'Welcome,' when one knows that one will be laughed at? And laughed at by a freshman? We shall brave it. We shall come out and say to the freshmen that they are welcome, and if we are greeted by a hyena-giggle, we shall not care."

It would seem the editor is suffering from an inferiority complex brought about by a bad case of nerves—probably a senior.

"In Age . . ." "Willamette Collegian" whose journalism banner cries "Willamette University in Its Second Century—In Age There Is Wisdom" recently proved its boast by announcing 43 four-pointers leading 115 honor students of a mere 3.5

or better scholastic rating.

The rating, based on fall semester studies, showed 32 per cent of the junior class on the honor roll, sophomores 13 per cent, and freshmen 11 per cent. Seven graduate students were also on the list.

We, at State, will notice that the senior class is conspicuous by the absence of mention—perhaps from upholding the forementioned boast "In Age There Is Wisdom."

The "Stanford Daily" put aside its play toys of Cadillac convertibles and "men of distinction" attitude and came forth recently in an editorial entitled "No Surprise."

"It came as no great surprise last week when Governor Allan Shivers of Texas announced that he is going to ask his state legislature to make membership in the Communist party a capital offense.

"The Governor's reasoning is infallible—in the words 'communist' and 'traitor' are synonymous. We should not permit any part of the Constitution, even if it is in the midst of the Bill of Rights, to be used to

plant explosives that might demolish the Constitution and the Government of the United States.

"What is surprising—and shocking—about the Governor's statement is that so few people seem to care. A casual smile, a shrug of the shoulders, an off-hand "Oh, really?" is about all many of us can manage.

"Yet here is an example of a responsible public official, representing the largest state of the union, saying that membership in a minority party merits the death penalty. Here is a man who would by-pass the cumbersome legal proceedings of the Constitution with the simple equation: Communist

traitor—death.

"And nowhere is there more than a whimper of protest.

"The Shiverses and McCarthys and others will continue to speak out. There is no danger in their words. There is great danger when we who read these words refuse to care or think about their implications."

Mind Reading Anyone?

Brought to mind by the "Tartar Shield" of Compton College:

"Dancing is wonderful training for girls: it is the first way you learn to guess what a man is going to do before he does it."

—Christopher Morley

Pepperdine Seeks College Insignia

The "Graphic," official publication of Pepperdine College, announces that a contest is under way among the student body to have a flag for the college designed.

The alumni have not been neglected and also are eligible to participate in the flag-designing contest.

A student-faculty committee was set up to judge the entries and decide which designs would make the finals.

Reward for the effort of designing a new "collegiate flag" was announced as a large cash award and the name of the winner to appear engraved on the flag pole which will be set near the Administration building.

Dean of Women At Stanford Dies

STANFORD, Calif., March 4 (UP)—Mary Yost, Dean of Women at Stanford University from 1921 to 1946, died early yesterday at her home on the campus. She was 73.

Miss Yost, a native of Staunton, Va., received her education at Vassar College and the University of Michigan. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Thomas A. Gallagher of Webster Grove, Mo., and a brother, Frank Yost, in addition to several nieces and nephews.

Spring Schedules

Schedule of classes for spring quarter, March 29-June 18, are now on sale in the Spartan Shop and the Cal bookstore, according to store officials.

Priced at 20 cents, the booklet lists titles of classes, instructors, finals schedules and registration procedures.



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INTERCLASS RECORD HOLDER Herm Wyatt clears the bar at 6 ft. 8½ in. during the spring track event last year at Spartan oval. Wyatt, who is now competing under the sponsorship of the

Santa Clara Youth Center, barely missed in his attempt to jump 6 ft. 9½ in. in a later trial. Action of this sort is expected to be seen at this afternoon's 1954 version of the interclass track meet.

Alameda Navy Defeats Local Baseballers, 11-8

Yielding 7 runs in the fifth inning, San Jose State's baseball squad lost an 11-8 verdict to pro-laden Alameda Naval Air Station yesterday afternoon in the season's opener at Municipal Stadium.

Doug Boehner, a junior right hander from San Leandro, started on the mound for Coach Walt Williams' crew. He gave up eight runs on eight hits before handing the hurling chores to reliever Reese Dick, who finished out the game.

Big hitters in the Spartan offense were Mal Leal with three for four, Ron Walters with three hits in four attempts, and Ron Palma who collected two hits in five trips to the plate. Leal collected the best hit of the day with a triple into deep center in the ninth inning. Bill Anderson, who replaced Jim Coulter in the seventh frame, hit safely two straight times to boost the local cause.

Hurling the entire route for Alameda was Bud Stewart who allowed the Golden Raiders 12 hits. Six of these were earned while Alameda earned all but three of their 11 runs. Stewart also was the star at the plate with three for four.

The frosh were making their initial outing a profitable one as Coach Don Lopes charges blasted Washington high school of Centerville, 6-3. Hero of the yearling squad was Jerry Batista, who unloaded two home runs, including a grand slammer.

Bob Columbo, who was slated to start in right field, was hit by

seasonal record of six victories and a pair of draws.

Al White, who has a six and one record, will exchange blows with Ivan Morris of Chico State. Vic Harris, the only senior on the San Jose roster, will step up to the 147-lb. division where he will meet Dave Van Etten of the Santa Clara Broncos. Harris is undefeated with a trio of wins and one draw.

Mendez' new find, light-heavyweight Ray O'Beirne, will have a return bout with Nevada's Bill Griggs.

a ball in the pre-game warm-up and suffered a fractured cheekbone. Batista was the replacement and he really made Coach Lopes' choice good.

Next varsity encounter is tomorrow afternoon at Stanford, with veteran Johnny Oldham on the hill, opposing the Indians. Last season the Spartans defeated the Palo Alto aggregation once and dropped two tilts. The Spartans meet the Indians again Monday at Municipal Stadium.

The second frosh game is scheduled for next Thursday against James Lick on the high school diamond.



JOHN OLDHAM

Varsity, Novice Vie for Honors

Interclass track supremacy will be decided this afternoon on the Spartan oval when five cinder teams of varsity and novice performers clash in the annual all-school track festival. The first event is scheduled to be run at 3:15 o'clock.

Not all races will be run on the field as fraternities and sororities will try to out-do each other for the best rooting section plaques and gold cups that will be given to the sponsors of the winning thinclads.

Gold trophies will be given to the high point men in both divisions and awards to the first three places in the fraternity relay will be made.

Sue Ann Zimmerman, AWS treasurer and runner-up in the recent sophomore doll contest, will present the trophies to the winners at today's interclass track meet.

The first event may bring a new mark to the meet record book when team captain Don Hubbard goes out to break frosh coach Bob McMullen's 1320-yd. time of 3:08.3. Later in the day, Hubbard will attempt to better the mile-and-a-half mark held by the same McMullen at 6:56.7.

Three sprinters, Jack Albiani,

Art Hiatt and Val Daniels are picked to furnish the excitement in the 75-yd. dash. None, however, are expected to near the 7.5 meet mark.

Ed Kreyenhagen and Captain Bill Hushaw have been given a slight chance to edge the high hurdle time holders Jack and Bill Passey, Kreyenhagen, Mick Miramonti and Don Cruickshank are favorites in the low hurdles.

George Raine, chairman of the interclass show, and Dick Vogel will vie for honors in the 660-yd. gallop. The title holder in this event will have to scamper if he expects to top the 1:23.4, time of NCAA champ Lang Stanley.

John Slaughter and Taylor Burton will be the feature attractions in the shotput event which opens the field competition at 3:15 o'clock. Both entrants have demonstrated good form in practice. Burton and Clarence Duncan will oppose the field in the discus throw while Slaughter and Captain Stan Dowell compete in the javelin.

Owen Rhodes, who holds the novice mark and equals the varsity record in the pole vault, will try to break the barrier for more than 13-7.

Ringmen Box In Invitational Tourney Today

San Jose State is sending a five-man squad to the Northern Invitational boxing tournament that will be staged tonight and tomorrow night at San Francisco State college. Bouts begin at 8 o'clock on both evenings.

Besides SJS, the schools entered in this tourney are San Francisco State, California, Santa Clara, Chico State, Nevada, and California Poly.

Representing the Golden Raiders are Joe Rodriguez, 132-lb.; Allan White, 139-lb.; Vic Harris, 147-lb.; Dick Bender, 156-lb.; and Ray O'Beirne, 178-lb. This array of glove experts have between them this season a total of 23 wins, two losses, and five draws.

Four of Spartan Coach Julie Mendez' ringmen will go to the post tonight while tall Dick Bender, sporting a 7-1 mark, draws a bye into the finals tomorrow night.

Tonight Joe Rodriguez, a sociology major from Redwood City, will face San Francisco State's John Fawcett. Rodriguez has a

Wrestlers Travel To Oakland; Enter Far West Matches

More than 25 college and AAU wrestling teams from four western states will gather at the Oakland YMCA tonight and tomorrow to compete in the annual Far Western Wrestling Tournament, according to San Jose Mentor Hugh Mumby.

The tourney, to be judged under Olympic rules, will be the last performance for the Spartans before entering the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tourney next weekend in San Luis Obispo.

Six, or possibly seven, wrestlers have been named by Mumby as entrants from SJS who will appear on the mats with contestants from throughout this state, Oregon, Washington and Nevada.

Kay Toyota, Gary Goss, Pete Herder, Lynn Brooks, Gus Talbot, Dick Francis and possibly Lee Baxter will attempt to dethrone the San Diego Naval Training Center as tourney title holders.

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Last Qualification Test Of Year Slated April 22

The April 22 Selective Service College Qualification test will be the last one scheduled for this school year, according to Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

Deadline for filing applications for the test is Monday. Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained from the nearest local board.

Ski Club Plans Election of New Officers

The Ski club will hold elections Tuesday night at their regular meeting in Room S112 at 7:30 o'clock. President Lee Yip announced yesterday.

Nominated for the presidency are Doug Fox and Jerry Price. Vice presidential nominees are Marion Besonette, Jay Fox, Betty Riebert and Bill Buckaloo.

Nancie Davenport, Linn Dremas, Marion Besonette and Margie Cranston will vie for the post of secretary and Dick Alcock, Karen Sharick, Nancie Davenport, Margie Cranston, Jay Fox and Pat Hale were nominated for treasurer.

Final plans for the club championships, tentatively set for March 27-28, will be discussed at the meeting, Yip said.

CSTA To Attend Oakland Workshop

Members of the CSTA will leave at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the Student Union, for a Regional workshop which will be held at Mills College.

Clyde Williamson announced that student delegates will be able to participate in committees on the following: Teacher Education and Professional Standards, Public Relations, Ethics for Teachers, Membership in Professional Organization and Student Teacher Recruitment in High Schools and Junior Colleges.

Transportation to the Oakland conference will be free, Williamson said.

Freeze It Display

"Freeze It To Keep It" is the theme of an exhibit now on display in Room 14 of the Home Economics building.

Prepared by Flora Burnham, for education 340A, the display features containers and wrappers for freezer storage. Both commercial and improvised wrappings are exhibited.

Oscar Awards Will Hit NBC TV This Year

By ALINE MOSBY
UP Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — For the first time in history, the onetime staid Academy Awards will be staged as 1954's biggest television variety show — complete with dancing girls, revolving stages and fancy sets.

The Motion Picture Academy is changing the format of the Oscar derby for the first time since it stopped tossing champagne banquets 15 years ago.

Last year TV cameras were allowed merely to photograph the usual cut-and-dried award ceremony, criticized for years as being dull. But Hollywood, where TV used to be a bad two-letter word, has given in to the home screens and is offering its biggest annual event as a star-studded variety program.

"Last year, as usual, it was staged for the 2200 Academy members sitting in the Pantages theater," explained Bill Kayden, who is producing the Oscar program for NBC. "The TV cameras were just incidental."

"This year we're putting it on as a regular TV program for the 50,000,000 members of the TV audience at home. We're even placing cameras right on the stage—just like any TV variety show."

The five nominees for "best song" honors used to be sung by vocalists standing on the stage. Now they'll be presented as lavish production numbers on revolving stages, as on the "Hit Parade" TV program.

Movie stars who will present the gold statuettes to shaking winners no longer will stride out on the stage from the wings. That isn't "visual" for TV, said Kayden, so the glamour girls will walk out from a door of some lavish set.

This year's show also will feature clips from movies to illustrate what the technical Oscars are for, such as special effects and sound. As usual, half of the 20 acting nominees are busy in New York plays. They will gather in a theater for a remote control "pick-up" telecast of a probable winner, either Audrey Hepburn or Deborah Kerr.

"We'll make it a big show instead of being a routine special event," said Kayden. "Even the commercials (for Oldsmobile) will be production numbers. NBC has 100 people, in New York and Hollywood, working on the Oscar program."

PSK and KKG To Sponsor Record, Sheet Music Sale

Records and sheet music of SJS songs will go on sale again on registration days, to aid the "Dee" Portal scholarship drive. According to the college Alumni office, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity have requested to sponsor the sale again, for both spring and autumn quarter reg-days.

The past two-day sale on campus by the groups added \$32 to the contributions from students and faculty toward the memorial scholarship fund. All proceeds from sheet music went to the fund

and 50 per cent of all record sales were donated by the groups.

A total of 50 records were sold and 74 sheets of music. Approximately 70 students responded to the sale not including faculty members, according to Jerry Wegener, in charge of sales.

The groups will sell the records for the regular price of \$1 with a sheet of music included free. For every record sold they will donate 50 cents to the scholarship fund. And all 35 cent sheet music selling alone for 10 cents will be donated to the fund.

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