

Hedda Cast Wins Ovation

SOPH DANCE TO BE IN GYM

Plans are already completed, the Sophomore afternoon dance to be held today from 4 to 6 in the Women's Gym promises to attract hundreds of state students.

According to Bill Moore class president, students have undeniably shown their approval of a well-arranged afternoon dance, the last Sophomore dance being out this fact. As a result a second afternoon dance has been carefully and fully arranged for this afternoon.

One of the finest dance orchestras has been secured, the Zeigler-Ferrin.

This orchestra has met with wide approval at all the social dances in which it has played and today's dance will be no exception. No doubt exists as to the musical ability of this band.

Stags will be welcomed as this policy tried at the previous Sophomore dance proved a huge success. So buy your tickets stags and be there.

Tickets may be obtained at the door of the Women's Gym. The price is very nominal, tickets selling for only ten cents. This dance is purely for the purpose of enabling State college students an enjoyable time and not for the purpose in any way of making one cent—hence the low admission charge to cover the expenses of an orchestra and clean-up, etc.

The committee made of Bill Moore, Albert Jones, and Arline Langhart have worked hard in order to put over this dance. A great deal will depend upon the fate of afternoon dances by the attendance there today, as far as the sophomores are concerned.

Students who have been clamoring for some sort of afternoon dance, here is your chance. Unable to attend evening dances many desired just such a dance as the Sophomores are putting on today at 4 o'clock.

Musical Half Hour Features Erlendson In Program Today

With only two more programs left on the schedule, the Y.W.C.A. Musical Half-Hour committee will present as this week's artist, Mr. William Erlendson, pianist, at 12:30 Friday in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Popular for a period of time with both college and local audiences, Mr. Erlendson, who is an instructor of piano and director of the A Cappella Choir, will play a program composed largely of modern numbers. Although he appeared as solo pianist on Mr. Raymond Miller's recital two weeks ago, this marks Mr. Erlendson's first solo program this quarter.

His numbers will be as follows:
Ballade Grieg
Prelude in A minor Debussy
Melody Gluck-Szarubate
Capriccio Dohnanyi

I should like to thank lecture judge Bob Doerr and his committee for the efficient manner in which they handled the quarterly election.

Frank Covello,
Pres. A.S.S.C.

Concert March 6 Will Feature Winifred Fisher

Singing two very difficult operatic selections, Miss Winifred Fisher, student soprano, will appear as soloist with the College Symphony Orchestra when it presents its second concert on Tuesday evening, March 6, in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Atwater Kent Winner

Miss Fisher needs no introduction to college audiences. As winner of an Atwater Kent audition, soloist on several programs over a period of years, and a member of one of Miss Maurine Thompson's vocal solo classes, she is a well-known figure on the campus. She acted as soloist for the A Cappella Choir both in its concert here and on its tour of the valley cities. She will appear also in Miss Thompson's Friday night presentation of her voice students. Her talents have indeed been heavily taxed this quarter!

Her two numbers will be Delibes' Bell Song from "Lakme" and the famous soprano solo from Verdi's "Rigoletto" Caro Nome.

To Be Imposing Concert

The orchestra will play Beethoven's Third Symphony, the Eroica, the Roman Carnival Overture of Berlioz, and the Vorspiel and Liebestof from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde". With Mr. Otterstein, chief conductor, and his two assistants, Mr. Eagan and Mr. Miller, in turn aided by concert master Frank Triana, the concert promises to be one of the most imposing presented from a San Jose stage for some time.

Famous Educators At Columbia Ask "Debunk" Schools

Two demands for a "debunking" of public school methods and for a thorough reorganization of the system greeted several thousand of the nation's leading educators who assembled in Cleveland, Ohio, February 24.

Dr. Henry C. Morrison, professor of education in the University of Chicago and Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, professor of education at Columbia university were the two speakers who spoke before the national council of education as the national education society's department of super-intendence opened its sessions with registration of delegates.

The schools today, Dr. Morrison said, "still persist in breaking faith with pupils, students and the public in that we allow and encourage young people to pursue their courses in the hope and expectation that they will thereby come into white-collar jobs when we know, or ought to know, that only a very small percentage of them can ever attain that object."

To the delegates expecting to hear a plea for \$100,000,000 in federal aid for schools, Dr. Morrison further asserted that "the present school structure cannot be financially supported even in prosperous times, because it creates an impossible overhead.

This could be relieved, he said, by combining schools in a regional plan instead of having each municipality, village or township support its own school system.

GILLIS WINS APPROVAL FOR PLAY

Repeating its sensational performance last night in top rate manner, the cast of "Hedda Gabler" will play the tragedy for the last time tonight.

An unusually critical audience viewed the play Wednesday and Thursday nights, commending the acting of Dorothy Vierra, Jim Clancy, and Virginia Maddox particularly.

While the action of Dorothy Vierra in the title role might have been justly criticized by professionals, from the amateur standpoint, her portrayal was exceptionally well done. Her high point of acting probably came in the scene where she burned the precious manuscript of one of her former admirers because of her jealousy of Thea Elvestead—Virginia Maddox.

Clancy's acting was said to equal Dorothy Vierra's, although there was some discussion on that point. "He was good, but Dot was better," is the general consensus of opinion.

Katherine Hoffmeister was good in her minor role of Bertha, the maid. Charlotte Rogers Jack Bowers, and Roderick Mount also did their parts well, building up scene after scene for Hedda.

The play will be given again tonight for the benefit of those who were unable to see it either Wednesday or Thursday nights. All the reserved seats have been sold, so those wishing to see it had best come early.

San Jose Women's Club To Be Scene Of Dance Saturday

To the melodious strains of the music of the Stanford Royal Cardinals, and amid banks of spring flowers and miles of glazed dance floor, Delta Theta Omega will "trip the light fantastic," March 3, at the San Jose Woman's Club. The clever motto for this Sport dance is, "Save you gas and we give you the flowers."

This fraternity dance will initiate the Spring social season. Its sport motif will entail the first showing of what the college people will wear for spring.

The dance band, of ten pieces, will be remembered as the group who played so well at the D.T.O. winter formal. They have an ingenious amplification system which will make it possible for the music to be heard clearly in every part of the Club. This device is among
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Election Chairman Thanks Supporters

I would like to thank the following members of my committee who served on the Election Board during the recent election: Art Lack, Bob Leland, Tom Gifford, Dick Higgins, Ed DeFraga, Ruth Whidden, Jack Bowers, Marvin Hockabout, Bob Stubbe, Dave Wisdom, Donald Borthwick, Charles Arslanian, Gus Standish, Paul Aust, Wesley Goddard, Jack Reynolds, Alden Campen, Jim Dunlap, Charles Gubser, Bob Schnabel, Ernest Herren, Jack Marsh, Peter Green, Ruth Eaton.

—Bob Doerr, Election Judge.

Stanford, "Cal" Claim Most S.J. Faculty Alumni

Stanford and the University of California have had as students more of the faculty members of San Jose State than any college in the country, with Stanford holding a very slight lead. San Jose State itself claims the next highest fourth. Only a few studied at U.S.C. and but a mere handful at U.C.L.A.

Schools from nearly every state in the union are represented: colleges, state universities, teachers' colleges, music conservatories, art schools, normals, law schools, schools of mechanical trades, seminaries, polytechnics.

Studied in France

Dr. Kaucher of the speech arts department studied at Cornell, Yale, and the University of Grenoble in France. Dr. Kuntz and Miss Tompkins, both of the social science department, did graduate work at Oxford, England.

Several members of the modern languages studied in foreign universities. Professor Newby attended University de Geneve, Suisse, and Parich, Zurich, and the University of Madrid. Mr. Chalfant studied at the University of Marburg, Germany, the University of Berlin, the University of Grenoble,
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Student Teachers For Spring Quarter Will Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all general elementary and kindergarten primary student teachers for the SPRING quarter, Friday, March 2, 1934 in the Little Theater at twelve o'clock. All students must be there to receive assignments. If you are working, you should arrange immediately to attend the meeting.

Make note of your group number. Please know it when you come to the meeting.

The following list is the corrected copy of the students who have been approved for student teaching.

GROUP I
Frances Bedford, Ruth Burnett, Imbie Lehtikoinen, Ruth Gavin, Merna Brown, Jeanette Elliott, Mabel Hopkins, Edith Grider, Mariette A. Morrison, Elizabeth Strain, Ethelyn Coverstone, Orpha Atkinson, Doris Standler, Karmel Sutherland, Linda Erma Roberto.

GROUP II
Helen Durnam, Jane Leitch, Mae Sisson, Malvina Contare.

GROUP III
Edith Boasso, Rosemary Goodloe, Esther King, Glenn Baughman, Milton Jenkins, Wilma Williamson, Nell Britton, Evelyn Beelme.

GROUP IV
Dorothy Vorinder, Estelle Reynolds, Emily Breen, Fred Steen.

GROUP V
Leonore DiPietri, Marjorie Atkinson, Ethel Carroll, Silvia Lindsey, Margaret McCutcheon, Lucille Mathson, Dallas Tueller, Jacqueline Winslow, Muriel Wodworth, Kathryn Marcella Smith, Ruth Cowden, Evelyn Pritchard, Jean Boynton.

GROUP VI
Kathleen Newport, Helen McDaniel, Jean Hawley, Wallace Brierly, Mildred Reger, Muriel Bullard, Franz Niederauer, Mary Speranca, Phyllis Thompson, Edna Wodham.

IOTA SIGMA PHI HOLDS DANCE

The dance to be given this Saturday night in the Women's Gymnasium by Iota Sigma Phi, the Industrial Arts honor fraternity, is the first dance since the fraternity's inauguration to be opened to the entire College Student Body.

This is ample reason for the fervent spirit shown by the dance committee in its efforts to put this dance over in a big way. There will be artistic decorations designed by our artist, Michael Angelo, who has been working on them daily. Needless to say these decorations will be symbolic of industry and will cause much surprise and comment among the participants Saturday evening.

The colored lights for the event will be installed by Russ Cody, prominent lighting effect technician. In an indirect way Russ has been instrumental in the success of recent campus dances.

The program committee realizes that an orchestra makes a dance and they have been very fortunate in securing Eddie Moldt and his eight piece orchestra, "The Spartan Senators". Eddie and his band have been playing over the radio recently and have proven exceedingly popular. He has several novelty numbers arranged and will be ably abetted throughout the evening by two well known Stanford entertainers.

This occasion will feature the Spartan Senator's first appearance on the Campus and to make a good impression in their debut, they have been practicing diligently for the last two weeks on the very latest dance numbers, including "In the Shelter of a Shower" and "The Milenburg Joys, Revised".

The writer heard the Spartan Senators over the ether waves last Saturday afternoon and is willing to predict that Eddie and his band will eclipse all recent orchestra performances.

There are only a limited number of bids available to the studentbody and these may be procured at the Controller's office for the nominal sum of fifty cents a couple.

Just think, a semi-formal dance for only fifty cents. Incidentally, the bids are unique in that they are entirely an expression of design evolved in the Industrial Arts Department.

One member of each couple must possess a student body card to be admitted.

Business Managing Is Subject of Lecture

Speaking on the subject, "Business Administration" Mr. Bish, of the National Cash Register Company, will address the students of this college next Tuesday, March 6 at three o'clock in room 139.

Mr. Bish has had a great deal of experience in the business world and has recently completed several lecture tours of the United States. Everywhere he is acclaimed as a fascinating and capable speaker.

No admission will be charged and no silver offering will be taken. Mr. Bish is being brought here under the auspices of Pi Omega Pi, commercial honor fraternity. Commerce students will be greatly benefited by the lecture and all are urged to attend.

Foreign Schools Represented On S.J. Faculty List

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France, and the National University of Mexico.

Miss Ferris studied in Madrid and at the University of Berlin. Dr. Jaderquist spent a summer at Institute de Touraine, Tours, France, and another at the French School of McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Lubowski earned his Ph. D. at the University of Berlin. He was a member of the French Embassy, Berlin, and French Foreign Office, Paris and Strasbourg, and studied at the University of Strasbourg and Sorbonne, Paris.

Music Faculty Experience

Members of the music department have also experienced interesting careers. Jan Kalas attended the Conservatory of Music, City of Prague, Bohemia; was a member of the German Opera under Dr. Carl Muck, City of Prague, and was a member of Theodore Thomas Symphony Orchestra, in Chicago, 1895 to 1910.

Mrs. Brekelbaum first attended the King Conservatory of Music, where she afterwards taught for several years. Then she studied for a year under Professor Max Fiedler, Hamburg, and later with Professor Heinrich Barth and Dr. Jedlicka, Berlin. She taught in Cologne and Hamburg, Germany, from 1907 to 1926.

Senior Faculty Member

Miss Helen Sprague, assistant professor of English is the senior member of the faculty at the present time. Miss Sprague is a graduate of San Jose Normal school, and has been teaching here since 1903. She is dearly loved and remembered by thousands of students, and is a real well of information regarding our school and its interesting past. She remembers well such famous graduates as Dr. Henry Suzzalo, Dr. Margaret Schallenberger McNaught, who has gained fame as a school administrator and educational writer. She knew Colonel Henry, father of Lou Henry (Mrs. Margaret Hoover) once a student here, and Ruth Royce, librarian at the college over thirty years, and a sister of the well-known Dr. Josiah Royce, once a writer and professor of philosophy at Harvard, and one of America's most brilliant men. If you want a really interesting conversation drop in and reminisce with Miss Sprague for a few minutes some time. You'll find it well worth your time.

Delta Nu Theta, the honor society in home-making, held a combination business and social meeting at the home of Miss Mignon. The evening was spent in a discussion of the year's objectives. Later all of the members gathered about a large table for a social hour with refreshments.

SOCIAL EVENTS

TEA CHAIRMAN

Miss Beatrice Kelley, Vice-President of Beta Gamma Chi, who is making Tea arrangements



Miss Jane Haskins Hostess To Sappho At Cupertino Home

Sappho Society held its meeting Wednesday night at the home of Miss Jane Haskins in Cupertino.

Discussion was held of the Sappho dance held last weekend at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin. Plans are being made for the Ero Sophian-Sappho fashion show to be held next Wednesday evening at Roos Bros.

Miss Dorothea Gusefeld, a member of Ero Sophian, is in charge of all arrangements for the affair. Various types of sport, street, afternoon, dinner, and formal dresses will be modeled with the appropriate shoes and hats.

Sport Dance To Be Held Saturday By Delta Theta Omega

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the many things which the Stanford Royal Cardinals have introduced. It is also among the many things which has aided this orchestra in acquiring the name of the best orchestra on the peninsula.

Friday night, D.T.O. will have their formal pledge service at the hotel De Anza. It will be followed by a dinner there. The dance Saturday evening is in compliment to the new men. The new Delta Theta Omegas are: Bob Rector, Jim Grimsley, Don Baldwin, Bob Bowman, and Dave Michaels.

The floor will be smooth, the flowers attractive, the music excellent, and we leave the date up to your own taste.

BETA GAMMA CHI TO GIVE TEA AT HOME OF BETTY MONAHAN

Beta Gamma Chi will preside a tea on Saturday afternoon, March 3, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the home of Miss Betty Monahan on North 5th Street. This tea is the Faculty-Alumni Tea which is given each year, in the winter quarter, by members of Beta Gamma Chi.

In the receiving line will be Miss Betty Monahan, president of Beta, Miss Beatrice Kelley, Alice Bradford, Miss Marie Curtis, and Miss Dorothy Kaucher, faculty member of Beta Gamma Chi. Miss Helen Mignon, and Mrs. Muriel Burkhardt, alumni members of the society, will preside at the tea table during the afternoon.

Entertainment of musical nature will be offered the guests throughout the tea. The motif of the affair will be spring flowers; the color scheme being yellow and green, Beta Gamma Chi colors.

Committees under general chairman, Beatrice Kelley, include:

Refreshments, Betty Biddle, chairman, assisted by Verna Eade, Bertha Geisenhofer and Elizabeth Edgar. Blanche Culver heads the serving committee, with the following assistants—Rita Greco, Helen Buswell, Marie Smith, Hazelle Wolford, Jessie McCarger, and Shirley Johnstone.

Lenten Retreat Held Tomorrow At Newman Club

The Lenten Retreat, planned by the Newman Club, is to be held Saturday, March 3 in Newman Hall, with Father McAllister presiding.

Father McAllister, who is chaplain of Newman Club will give a series of short instructions which will be held at 9 a.m.; 12:30 noon; and 7:15 p.m., Sunday morning the retreat will be terminated by Mass at 8 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church. Breakfast at the Newman Hall will follow.

All Catholic students, whether or not they are members of the Newman Club, are cordially invited to make the retreat. All those expecting to attend the breakfast after the retreat are asked to sign with Miss Rosamond Latkin at Newman Hall.

The regular weekly luncheon for Newman Club members will be held next Tuesday noon at Newman Hall. All members planning to attend are asked to sign up before the luncheon.

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INTERCLASS TRACK MEET SLATED FOR TOMORROW AT FIELD

Spartan Mermen To Swim Stanford Frosh

SPARTAN SPURTS

By
Bertrandias & Conroy

That interclass track and field meet held on the morrow should bring out some good times, and the usual surprises and disappointments. However Coach Erwin Blesh is preparing for the events with a certain amount of optimism.

A faint conception of approximately how San Jose will fare in their approaching meet with the University of California which is scheduled for March 10 may possibly be obtained. Naturally we hope for the best, and it will have to be just that and no less if the Spartans intend to get anywhere against the growling Bear.

Coach McDonald held the usual banquet for the boys last Wednesday evening and at that same banquet Carl Biddle was elected captain for the 1935 San Jose State hoop aggregation and title defenders.

We really believe the big fellow fully deserves the honor bestowed upon him, and know, beyond any doubt, that if he continues improving as he did in the season just passed he will be the outstanding pivot man in the F.W.C. for the year to come.

The quarter is fast approaching the end, and to date we have done fairly well as far as getting ourselves in bad with other institutions. Our attitude wasn't at all appreciated by St. Mary's, and we tangled with College of Pacific. We were dubbed "Fatheads" for posting a supposedly fallacious banner, and last but not least, Fresno State puts us on the well-known spot. Weary, discouraged, chastised, blasphemed, railed upon, cursed etc., we hitch our muchly booted trousers, and plod on.

Yes, this time it's Fresno, and we suddenly discover that they, after all, don't appreciate us as much as we thought they did. Oh well, that's life. We are really sorry that they didn't think it worth while travelling up here just for a trouncing and a dance. True, they have dances down there; nor did they want to see our gym. Guess they have one of those also. Well, their day will come, and it isn't so far off. Track season is getting into full swing.

(Personal)
By the way, Mr. Hubert Richert, you forget to state whether or not those men had intended to make use of that eligibility you spoke of. Other than that your points were well taken, very well indeed, and some day we may be accorded the opportunity to explain the entire thing to you most satisfactorily, unless you get the idea already.

Stanford's Bill Corbus Is All-American Capt.

On Wednesday, February 28, at an assembly at Stanford, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur awarded gold footballs to varsity football players. The gold footballs were awarded for defeating California in the "Big Game". Also Bill Corbus Stanford's All American player was honored at the assembly by the award of the All Americans captains cup. Corbus was named captain by the members of the Christy Walsh board of select-

ABILITIES OF SPARTAN TRACKSTERS EXHIBITED IN INTERCLASS MEET

By DICK HIGGINS

This Saturday at 10 a.m. the Spartan track enthusiasts get their first taste of competition although it is only among themselves. This is the interclass meet and will be an indication of how hard each man will fight for his class and show what the track squad will be for the coming year.

Salvato, Taylor Lead Seniors

The Seniors will be led into the struggle by Captain Louis Salvato and Taylor, the Juniors by Harper and Murdock, the Sophomores by Hayes and Raymond, and the Freshmen by Hanley and Everett.

Juniors Are Strongest

The Juniors with Murphy in the high jump and hurdles, Harper in the mile, Orem in the half mile, Marquis in the discus and high jump and Murdock in the 440 as sure point winners look to be the strongest team.

Any faltering in their part though will give the Sophomores or Seniors a chance as they are very capable of taking advantage of sneaking in ahead. The Frosh have some good men, but their strength seems to be concentrated in few events.

For the Seniors the dependable point winners appear to be Salvato, Taylor, Clemo, and Prouty. The Sophomores, although not possessing so many first place winners as the Juniors and Seniors will take their share of points with Watson, Raymond, Kinnard, Hayes, Parker, Provan, and Glasson bearing the burden. Everett, Hanley, Brown, Cammack for the Frosh will have to take the responsibility of keeping their point total up.

Four Places Counted

To give each class a chance to win at least one point four places will be counted. Five points will be given for first, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.

The meet will start promptly at ten o'clock and will be run as fast as possible with no events being held up for anyone who isn't there on time. The list of events and the time they are scheduled are as follows:

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| Mile run | 10:00 |
| 100 yard dash | 10:10 |
| 440 yard dash | 10:15 |
| 120 yard high hurdles | 10:25 |
| 2 mile | 10:35 |
| 880 | 10:50 |
| 220 yard dash | 11:00 |
| 220 low hurdles | 11:10 |
| Mile relay | 11:20 |
| Pole vault | 9:45 |
| Javelin | 9:45 |
| Shot put | 10:00 |
| High jump | 10:00 |
| Discus | 10:30 |
| Broad jump | 10:30 |

Anyone who would like a glimpse of the Spartans before their meet with California, the following Saturday, should come out and see for themselves what kind of a group will be representing the school in the current season.

In addition to the cup, Corbus was presented with a sweater and watch chain. Corbus is now employed by a wholesale grocery firm in San Francisco.

Squad Picks Biddle To Lead 1935 Hoop Title Defenders At Banquet

Captain for the 1935 Far Western Conference Crown defenders is the title conferred upon the Watsonville man-mount-ain center of the Spartan basketball squad, Carl Biddle, by his team-mates at a team banquet held last Wednesday evening at the home of Coach H.C. McDonald. Biddle showed his prowess as the 1934 season wore away and was classed as the most improved man on the varsity.

1935 Prospects Bright

Prospects for a successful year in 1935 are quite brilliant, when one stops to consider that the entire first two squads remain intact with the exception Frank Gibson, second team guard. Hubbard was chosen as all-conference guard by Gil Bishop, and the Spartan Spurts column, and was outstanding in the hoop for his consistent style of play and aggressiveness.

Biddle Most Improved Player

Captain Biddle, playing his second year, will be back at the pivot spot, and there is little doubt but what he is by far the most improved player on the squad. It isn't too much to presume that his next season's play will surpass his work of this year. All the towering led needs is a little more finish and control. He is a good man on the tip-off, as is Rea, coming back for his final year. Rea possesses unusual jumping ability and can take the tip-off from every center in the Conference.

Stepping into Hubbard's shoes will be Judd Taylor. Judd is a speedy boy, also aggressive, and a heady ball handler. Nor is his ability to shoot lacking in any way. He was outstanding in the second game at Chico, where he remained in the fray for the full time, and garnered nine points. "Hank" Leibbrandt, captain of the Conference winners, will return for his last year, and should find his first string berth waiting with open arms. "Hank" is a flashy

floor man, good on defense, and his passes are deadly accurate. Returning for his second year on the varsity squad will be Eddie Wing, who is an exceptionally fine floor man. His diminutiveness is a handicap, but there is no reason why, with a little more experience, he can't overcome that. Eddie, by all rights, seems more favorable for a forward position.

All Forwards To Be Back

The forward wall will remain perfectly intact with all four of the boys returning who bore the brunt of the attack in the past tilts. Concannon and Holmberg, the former one of the most adept ball handlers in the Conference, and the latter a rangy, aggressive lad who possesses an uncanny ability to break loose in the hole, is the most dependable combination. Dave Downs, boasting high scoring honors with 129 seasonal digits, is expected to be a sensation. Caccitti is another youngster who was lacking in experience, but during the tilts just passed he showed a decided improvement in his team play, and should be right in the money in his second session of varsity service.

Bolstering up the Coach McDonald championship varsity ranks and at the same time giving some of the veterans a battle for position will be a group of hardy lads with a year of Freshman experience behind them, tutored by Bob Elliot, and boasting a string of victories any contingent would be proud of.

SWIM ARTISTS TRAVEL TO ENGAGE CARD BABES IN AFTERNOON RACES

Culminating the varsity swimming competition for this quarter, Coach Charlie Walker and his Spartan mermen will travel to Stanford at 4:15 this afternoon to battle with the Stanford freshmen.

Although not much is known of the strength of the Frosh, they always put out a strong team at Stanford, and the locals are in for a tough battle at the outdoor pool of the Indians.

Coach Walker has not definitely decided who will swim for the Gold and White in this afternoon's tilt, but will probably rely upon the men who have proven themselves in the past meets.

Harold Houser will undoubtedly swim the breast stroke for the Spartans, as he is the best man in this event. Bill Draper or either Burton Smith or Dave Condit will probably swim the backstroke. With Bateman, Fitzgerald, and Ambrose, the sprints will be well taken care of, while Plat and Tait or Murray will handle the longer distances.

It is not definitely known whether Bill Ambrose will be in condition to swim or not, as his back is bothering him again, and he may not be able to compete this afternoon.

Handicapped by the higher board, the Spartan divers, Kinsley and York will be working under difficulties to capture the diving for the Spartans. Coach Walker took his divers up to the Indian pool yesterday afternoon to practice on the strange board, and this practice will undoubtedly help the boys considerably.

State Baseball Team To Play With Menlo Jaysee Club There

Once again Coach Bill Hubbard's charges tangle with Joe Morey's Menlo J. C. pill slingers on Saturday at Menlo. It so happened last year that the Spartans defeated the Palo Alto lads in their first game by the score of 15-2. In the return game the Menlo team returned the slaughter by a mere 10-4 count. This time the he men who murder the stitched horsehide are out for revenge and will endeavor to atone for last season's disaster by dumping the old apple cart before it gets rolling.

The probable starting lineup is withheld at this time since the showing of the boys in their game with San Mateo will be a deciding factor. Baseball is such an uncertain game that once a fellow gets into a slump it takes nothing less than dynamite to blast him loose from the ditch.

225 isn't murdering the ball."
Second (?) ball player.
"My batting average might be nil,"
Says this little guy named Gil.
"But I know darn well the pill I smote
Much harder than our illustrious "Goat"
I step up to that good old plate
And tho I swing like a garden gate
I usually hit that little ball.
That I'd say is the thing that counts
And here I boisterously announce
That's a helluva lot better than no
swing at all.
And so to end this week's workout
with a bit of comment such as "When
better poems are writ who'll scribble em?"

"Diamond Joe Sex"



By Joe Blacow
Playing the Major League All-Stars for the second year in succession, State's ball team shows that they are climbing the ladder of ability with rapid strides. You have to have more than an average ball club to schedule these boys who make their living pounding the old horsehide.

It seems as if fate is taking a hand to prevent us from getting in any real practice. After the rain last week-end our diamond was a regular lake and at the bottom you could find many mud filled shell holes.

Our doubleheader with San Mateo was called off because of bad weather. Since our schedule is filled up for all the coming Saturdays I doubt very much if we will be able to play these games off. However we have a third game to be played at San Mateo on the 28th of March.

This Saturday we tangle with Menlo at Menlo. Last year in the first game we walloped them 15-2. Several weeks later we met again and since we figured we already had it won, you can imagine our embarrassment when we had the short end of a score. Just a plain case

of over expansion mentioned in this column a couple of weeks ago.

Last week the football team turned out en masse (should have been spelled mass) to lend vocal support to the painting charges of Bill Hubbard's. Excerpts as follows:—

"Fallen arches. Nice hit. Aching feet. Slivers in his pants. Yah big boob! Nice pick up. Run you big ham. Who said he could play ball? Polishing apples, Huh? He's gettin' bald. Won't be long now. Take him out, Clump-clump-clump. In the well. Nuts.

It seems as if Spring has come and as a result one or two of State's erstwhile ball tossers got in a poetry slinging contest, the results of which are published herewith, with a plea that same will not be held against me. I didn't do nuttin'.

First ball player (?)
"Altho I haven't got much hair,
When it comes to hittin' I'm right there.
I'm pretty good at fielding too.
In fact there's nothin' I can't do.
I take great pride in the way I slide;
As for my bunting I've nothing to hide.
I know a lot about "inside ball,"
I always know just what to call.
But, my friends all tell me "After all

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WHAT ARE ELECTIONS FOR?

Election day! That should mean much to you students. For it is you who direct the policy of the associated students through the student officers that you elect.

And yet with all that opportunity, many of you walk past the polls with a disdainful glance, as though it was a disgrace to cast a ballot. It is hard to believe that in college where model citizens are supposed to be built, that the same habits are surrounding you as surround many of our elders. Namely, the "what's the use of voting?" habit.

In last Wednesday's election, there were six candidates running for office. All of them were capable and deserved the particular office they were after. Yet with such a setup, only some six hundred out of twenty-three hundred students saw fit to vote.

That represents only about a fourth of the students. Under such circumstances, how can the government be representative of the students as a whole? It cannot. Why, if the students are desirous of "taking our government out of the hands of the few", do they stay away from the polls?

If they do not wish to vote, they should at the same time, cease their attacks on those who win these "semi-elections". It is by the students own folly that the representatives they want are not always selected.

The Phantom

Hesitant with horror, the hero stepped inside the room, his head hazily turning the situation over. All that was left of the chandelier were two Mazda (advt.) bulbs, both broken. He (the hero) gazed slowly around the room and his eyes fell on a huddled object in the corner of the room. As he picked himself up, the huddled object slowly untangled itself from the debris. A tall glamorous blonde—and was she glamorous! McSnoop shuddered. Oh, for the life of a sailor. A girl in every port and a port with every girl—or something. He didn't quite understand just what.

"Ay tank ay am tired. Ay go home now."

McSnoop hurriedly rushed over to turn off the radio which was broadcasting the premiere of the Swedish Sensations cinema. Then he turned in the direction of the blonde and of course she was gone. Why should she hang around? She has no connection in this plot. Sooooooo.

There was a crash. There was another crash. In fact there were several crashes and a couple of loud noises. Then a high wail from the closet.

"McSnoop, McSnoop!! Help!!!"

Watsmore's voice? Yes! And in ter-

ror. To the rescue, my brave McSnoop! The courageous man-hunter took a hurried look around the room and then with one long leap, leaped in a luridly lit little-closet. His feet left the firm floor and he hurtled heavenward to come crashing down amidst those old coats, umbrellas, rubbers, galoshes and—Watsmore! Yes, there was that deducing detective, bound and blubbering, his face furious.

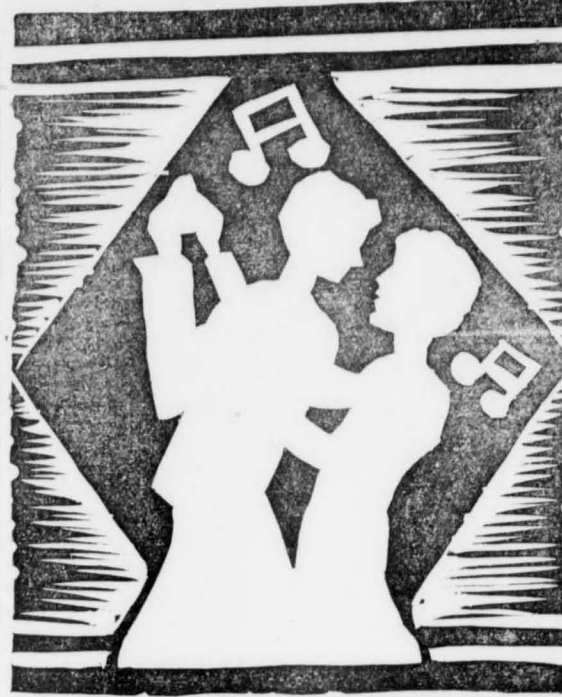
McSnoop sat up with a gasp. His hero in this fix? It was unthinkable. In fact nearly everything was unthinkable. How had Watsmore gotten into that fix? He untied the dirty rags which held the detective speechless and Watsmore got up.

"It was a blonde—a beautiful, buxom, burnished blonde—and all she said to me was 'Whynchacompsometime?' and Watsmore angrily faced McSnoop. 'A fine fellow you are. To leave me at the mercy of a man-eating blonde. And I haven't even got a gun to collect the bounty on blondes.'

A gleam entered McSnoop's eye. "I have it," he said.

"So has Clara Bow," grumpily said Watsmore, as he pulled out his handy medicine kit and bound up several of

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PEEPING TOM

Peeping Tom has found a good many interesting and amusing items during the past week. Here's hoping those of you who glance through this column will appreciate reading them.

Last Thursday afternoon Virginia Hamilton and Chet Huddleston were seen at the Cal theatre. It also has been noticed that Dee Shehtanian has momentary lapses into despondency — although Kay Kronkite seems to be helping Dee over the rough spots nicely, thank you.

Peeping Tom would like very much to know the identity of the cute petite blonde four of our collegians were entertaining out in the quad one day last week. Among the entertainers were Melvin Isenberger and a chap sporting a white CA block on a dark blue sweater. Had thoughts of joining the group, but on second thought decided the competition a little too strong.

Margaret Sherman and Dan Delano were appreciating each other's company in the main foyer before Orientation last Thursday.

Gil Bishop, much to everyone's surprise, appeared at the recent S. B. dance with one of State's co-eds under his wing—who turned out to be none other than Dorothy Burroughs.

It has caused Peeping Tom much perturbation to keep track of all the men Jewel Welch has on her list of tri-

his more serious wounds.

"No, this is no time for levity."

"Ah," said Watsmore. "Why talk about the south in a time like this?"

McSnoop turned a disgusted eye upon Watsmore. The other wasn't able to register such expressions. "I said levity, not levee. Anyway no blonde ever got the best of me."

With that, he turned back to his musing when—two hands gripped his throat with a super-man strength. It must be a woman, he thought, as he slowly lost consciousness. Either that, or Watsmore forgot to pay the S.Q. and X. man and they're turning off the lights.

Then he managed to struggle over and there he saw a face—a malignant face—the face of the blonde. She had masqueraded as Watsmore and now he saw her—face—fading—fading—fading—fading—

(To be Continued)

umphs.

Incidentally, while walking down 6th Street last Tuesday afternoon noticed a boy and a girl standing on the corner at William Street. Thought nothing of it, but on returning about a half hour later, found them still engrossed in their earnest conversation. This was too much, and though P. T. hates to tell on his pals, their identity shall be revealed because of "unseemly conduct". Take a bow, Alice Parrish and Joel Carter.

One of the campus' most devoted couples is Velma Gilardin and Joe Rapose. Joe works in the Arts Supply Shop and Velma waits for him every noon in the nearby corridor.

Margaret Nelson and Marvin Hockabout are finding time to spend with each other these days, too.

Peeping Tom has found Lucille Moore in a very bad temper during recent days and has wondered if Frank Hamilton could be the cause.

Well, s'long until next Thursday.

Tryouts for Jim Clancy's three act comedy "Three to Get Ready" will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Little Theatre. Any student interested in taking part in the play should be on hand promptly at the designated hour.

Copies of the play are in the Little Theatre Library.

The Metronome

by Alice Parrish

Tick, Tock—

Some people may be under the impression that it's a sure sign of progress to have the instructor know your name—and to know the instructor's—for instance, we know a major who calls nearly every instructor in that department by his first name.

In some music classes it's different. Ask Harriette Schemel or Thelma Watt. In chorus the other day, Mr. Otterstein halted the triumphant sopranos on a high "a" flat to remark "Jack Charnow leave the women alone!"

And that will be about enough out of us.

Tick, Tock—

Speaking of violinists—or did you know that mamma's Jack bows as well as beaus?—Fred Steen has turned fiddle-teacher. Ask Katherine Green; she had a lesson from him the other day in the moments he could spare from carrying Mr. Eagan around from high shelf to high shelf.

Tick, Tock—

We'd like to know something about how the mouthpieces of woodwind instruments respond to cold-creaming. Some lipstick manufacturer may not know it, but he has a trusty ally in Barbara Perren's bass clarinet. Is it's face red when she gets through practicing!?

Tick, Tock—

Phi Mu Alpha has been initiating. Norman Hoover is still eating from the mantelpiece. So is Mildred Murgotten. The paddles, you gather, weren't very strictly confined to the anatomy of the six pledges.

Tick, Tock—

Phi Mu Alpha takes us around to the subject of Ed Brown, president of the Beta Eta Chapter. He conducts his popular Theatre Orchestra in bi-monthly concerts at 8:30 every other Friday evening over KQW. The next program will dilute the ether the evening of March ninth.

Tick, Tock—

This isn't the sort of thing the Metronome usually ticks about, but the music building is the circus-man's happy hunting ground for Siamese twins. There are several couples over there that just naturally aren't thought of except as couples—Harriette Schemmel and Helen Cangiamilli, Linnet Johnson and Red Matthews, Lucy Stacey and Margaret Melliar, Marian Lammiman and Evelyn Evans, Wilma Williamson and Fred Steen, Frances Cronney and Carl Welz, Bernard Callery and his sister, Jane Boes and Emil Miland, Lola Eune and Marthella Davis, and Quentin Young and His Problem.

Tick, Tock—

Who's Who on the Campus

Edith Grider is acting secretary of the student-body, but that is really nothing new for her; she was acting secretary last year and the year before that at Santa Rosa Junior College, from which she is a transfer. Before that Edith was secretary of the student body of Analy Union High School in Sebastapol. In addition to all her positions as secretaries, while in high school she was editor of the school paper, and president of the Woman's Athletic Association. She is a member of the Pi Zeta Phi sorority in Santa Rosa.

Edith is a general elementary major, and she hopes to receive her teaching credential this year at summer school. After that she intends to teach for a while and then enter the University of California where she will work for

a secondary credential.

We asked her what her favorite subject was and she hesitated. "It's really a draw between history and economics," she said.

Edith believes thoroughly in the movement toward reorganization of the student body. "It is very necessary," she says, "The system as it is now is far too complicated, and through a simpler form the student organizations would receive better representation."

This quarter Edith is carrying a very heavy program, and what leisure time she has is spent in working either for the good of the students as a whole, or in girl scout work in which she is greatly interested.