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HEALTH QUESTION WILL BE DEBATED OVER KQW TONIGHT FROM 9-9:30

J. D. Strauss, Ed Olmstead,
To Uphold Plan For
Change In System

San Jose State debaters will meet Stanford tonight in a radio broadcast over station KQW from 9 to 9:30 to argue the pros and cons of the health provision question.

President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford suggested as subject for debate, the question: Resolved, That the several states should enact compulsory health insurance legislation.

SUGGEST PLAN

San Jose State speakers, J. D. Strauss and Edwin Olmstead, will recognize the need for some change in the present chaotic method of caring for the sick in Santa Clara county and will suggest a different plan.

State health insurance is a question of vital interest at this time, and it is the purpose of the debaters of San Jose State and Stanford to present the fundamental issues in the question in order to show the need for action, stated Strauss.

STATE CARE

San Jose will attempt to show that a system of state care for the sick, without setting up a machinery of collecting funds from the employers, and the state would be far superior.

Stanford will represent the upholders of health insurance and will favor a plan whereby the employer, employee, and the State contribute to a common fund, from which health benefits are paid when the individual is in need of medical service.

No trick cases are presented in these non-decision debates; the purpose is fundamentally public enlightenment.

Mrs. Dorothy Yates became assistant professor in psychology at San Jose State in 1923.

College Symphony Offers Initial Concert Of Season Tuesday In Morris Dailey

As a culmination of three months of diligent preparation, the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra will be heard in concert next Tuesday night in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the music department.

Every Monday night from 7 until 9 o'clock since the beginning of school the orchestra has practiced the selections which they will present in their first concert of the year. In addition to their regular Monday night rehearsals, the various sections have practiced separately, and local householders are probably well acquainted with various intricate passages which

Football Banquet To Honor Varsity Squad Wednesday

Cafeteria Dinner Will
Top Off Successful
Grid Season

The football banquet in honor of the San Jose State varsity gridsters, co-holders of the F.W.C. title, will be held next Wednesday night in the college cafeteria at six, announces Dario Simoni, who is in charge of the dinner.

This announcement gives the definite time and place, which owing to a change of plans, had been originally scheduled for Monday, said Simoni, varsity captain of the past season.

As a tribute to the championship performances of the Spartan players, guests of the Wednesday gridiron get-together will be members of the varsity football team, head mentor Dud DeGroot, assistant coaches Bill Hubbard and Jay Tod, the chief yell-leader, captains of the soccer and frosh football squad, a representative of the Spartan Daily, and delegates from the local press sports departments.

DANCING IN HADES TO CLIMAX FALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES SATURDAY

Last Dance Of Quarter Will
Have Novel Decorations
Promises Lanphear

Hades will be a merry place, says Byron Lanphear, high potentate of social affairs, when San Jose State students gather there Saturday night for the last dance of the quarter.

At the southwest corner of the campus at 9 o'clock the gates of Satan's stronghold will swing open for three hours of gay revelry.

In front of the gates a blazing light will show the path to the entrance, but beyond the gates no lights will penetrate the gloom.

There, halfway between earth and Hades, students for the first time will see the Spartan Hall of Fame, where ghosts of future years will gaze upon today.

Music the toe-tlingling rhythm of Findanque and his imps, will come from the region behind the beyond.

Seniors Are Entertained By Clever Interpretation Of Old Fashioned Drama

Sophomores And Juniors Discuss "Freeze"
Plans At Joint Meeting; DeWitt Portal
Introduces Freshman Grid Team

With a background of old-fashioned stage furnishings and costumes, and extravagant gestures and audience asides, a one-act play "My Friend Bob", taken from an 1877 dialogue book, was presented during senior orientation yesterday.

Small Boy Gives Okeh To Spartan Daily Xmas Stack

Visitor Reviews Toys
With Managing
Editor

A small boy was observed standing on tiptoe before the Publications door yesterday peering inquisitively in at the Spartan Daily Christmas tree and making funny clucking noises indicating pleasure.

Hand in hand with managing editor Dolores Freitas, he was taken on a personally conducted tour of the Spartan Daily office.

The small window exhibits, candy canes, decorated tree, toys, and the Mickey Mouse outfit, which is going to make some boy or girl shriek with delight, all received his solemn approval.

"My name is Peter," he announced, "I will be five years old Christmas Day at 10 o'clock in the morning, and I am going to get lots of presents."

And just to prove that he was a real man and could "dish 'em out as well as take 'em" he placed a rubber mouse, two gay balls, a tin horn and a box of table tennis paraphernalia under the tree.

"There!" he said.

Spartan Daily Staff To Hold Quarterly Dinner At Local Italian Hotel

As a climax to a successful quarter of activity, the Spartan Daily staff will be rewarded with a banquet Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Italian Hotel, 109 San Augustine Street.

Dan Cavanagh, recently re-appointed editor of the Daily for next quarter, will be master of ceremonies, and a short program of entertainment is being planned by Carey Guichard, who is in charge of arrangements.

The following guests have been invited to the quarterly banquet: Mr. Dwight Bentel, advisor of publications; Dr. Carl Holliday, former advisor for the Daily; Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college; Mr. H. F. Minssen, vice president of the college; representatives from the Globe Printing Company; Mr. Neil O. Thomas, controller; Dr. P. Victor Peterson, chairman of the science department and secretary of the Far Western Conference; August Ket-

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Critic Says "Death Takes A Holiday" Both Good And Bad; Imagination Needed

By JAMES CLANCY

Last night's performance of "Death Takes A Holiday" presents, for many reasons, a peculiar problem of evaluation. Many features of the production were good; may were not.

Some of the scenes would give the impression of building toward excellence, but when they were over, there was a feeling of dissatisfaction, of unfulfillment. The production was exceptional neither in its excellence nor in its poorness; it was merely dull.

Like the life of the Faultless Painter, it could be said of "Death

Takes A Holiday" that "A common greyness silvers everything". But here the comparison ends. We have noted that Andrea del Sarto was termed the "Faultless Painter". If he did not have the spirit that makes for greatness, he mastered the fundamentals of his art; if he lacked the imagination that can portray the inner man, he had at least mastered the technique that can portray the outer.

Both imagination and technique were, to some extent, lacking in last night's performance. The actors depended entirely upon their lines to carry their characterization. The play is not great enough for that.

There were no bits of "business" that revealed thought and character. Except for a charm achieved by pictorial effect and grace of general stage movement, the play would have been almost as effective over the radio. The part of Death, that could have been illuminated by silence and pantomime, was only dimly lit by words.

In the matter of technique there is a point that needs to be emphasized, not only in its relation to Death Takes A Holiday, but to many other performances. It is the question of speech, good or bad—effective or ineffective. There is much argument as to speech standards, whether or not they are desirable or even attainable. Most of the arguments will resolve themselves into rationalizations.

If we do not write good, understandable English, we are told so, and made to correct our deficiency. If we intend to go into the field

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The Victorian play was directed by senior vice-president Elvera Pieri. Those taking part were Roderick Mount, Alfred Raymond, Elizabeth Allampress, the maid Betsy; James Fitzgerald, Mr. Nugget; Ed Wetterstrom, my friend Bob; Eleanor Yates, Mrs. Flurry; Esther Dugan, Miss Trapes; and Verle Jones, Alice.

It was decided by the orientation group to postpone the proposed senior party until a date early in January.

JOINT MEET

Freeze plans were presented to sophomores and juniors at a joint meeting of the two classes in room 1 of the home economics building yesterday by Jack Hanley, committee chairman.

The Freeze is the annual dance of the sophomore class, to be held in the Scottish Rite Temple on January 25.

The affair, Hanley explained, will be semi-formal.

Bids are now being printed, and will be sold next quarter by a committee headed by Jim Grim-sley, president of the sophomore class, at one dollar each.

Byron Lanphear, president of the juniors, promised the cooperation of his class in the sale of the 200 bids which will be necessary, it is estimated, to assure the success of the undertaking.

At the close of the joint business meeting, members of both classes danced for the remainder

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Juggler of Notre Dame In Repeat Performance Today During Noon

Those who were unable to see "The Juggler of Notre Dame", Orchesis' dance presentation, Wednesday, will have the opportunity today at 12:15 in the Little Theatre.

The musical half hour committee has prevailed upon members of the cast of this dance number to repeat their performance because of the interest the production evoked.

ANNUAL EVENT

The "Juggler of Notre Dame" has been presented by members of Orchesis, which is an honorary dance society, every year for the last three years.

Each year this dance pantomime, which deals with a French historical legend, has gained in popularity until at the present time it is regarded almost as a regular activity of the women's physical education department. Miss Margaret Jewell, dance director, will be in charge of the production.

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MORE, PLEASE ! By Michael Angelo



BEAUTY VERSUS ADVERTISING

We are still being figuratively kicked around for our criticism of the Art department sign in the quad during the earlier part of the week.

The signs in the quad advertising the Art Bazaar might have harmonized with the coloring of the quad, but it was advertising and as such had to be criticized along with the rest of the quad outrages.

The vigorous reaction of some of the members of the Art department to our criticism make us feel that the criticism was justified. Their defense was purely emotional and they had no real reasons for their complaints about our attitude.

May we emphasize this fact once more for the people who do not catch on quickly: we are not trying to suppress legitimate advertising. The Spartan Daily is willing to cooperate with any student group to publicize their activities, but billboards on a scenic spot never has been nor never will be legitimate publicity to us.

We had to explain to the rally committee and thought they had seen the light and would refrain from putting any more signs in the quad after the close of the football season.

Yesterday another sign appeared in the quad advertising the Stanford-San Jose basketball game. It was erected by the rally committee. The game should receive all the publicity it can get, but the little good done by the rally committee's newest nuisance does not come close to repaying the students for what this evil does to their sense of the esthetic.

The rally committee was eager to cooperate with the Daily when they wanted office, but now that they are in, what the Daily wants in its campaign for campus betterment does not seem to matter much to the rally committee.

They tried hard to arouse interest in student activities and we believe they have succeeded. But in their zeal for advertising what they are doing they have swung to a dangerous extreme.

For them we have praise no longer. At those malicious defacers of San Jose State college's campus we point a finger of scorn.

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Note: This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

Somebody got a kick out of writing that heading in the Daily "Gift Giving is Gaining in Toy Pile for Poor". Positive genius there. Interesting in itself. States a fact, and stimulates the reader. Going to get my own toy today to add to the heap.

I may as well admit that I am partly responsible for these ads that "deface the quad". I agreed in a moment of weakness, and I am sorry, Daily, truly sorry. The ads in themselves were well done, but we shouldn't have any defacements on our campus, certainly not in the quad.

It seems almost mean to dampen the enthusiasm of the promoters of various activities, but there's no limit to that sort of thing once it gets started. A few years ago we were just swamped. You see, if one does it, the other one has to do it, and goes him one better. The result is chaos, and the advertising has little effect. So let's confine our ads to the Daily and the regular bulletin boards. Big ads and stunning signs are effective, but only if every one is permitted to use them. Would you approve of a sandwich man, Daily?

We had a meeting with the community Wednesday evening. Representatives from the college and from various business interests were on the program. Ronald Linn

spoke for the student body and did a good job of it. Ronald acts on the principle that it doesn't harm to ask. So he wanted the name of the college changed, wanted to have straight academic degrees authorized, even wanted to have a few dormitories here and there. He was very tactful about it all, and I believe the community is willing to take his suggestions. However, that does not mean that they will be authorized very soon. We might make a politician out of the young fellow.

And speaking of politicians, we had all of our legislative representatives on hand. Assemblymen Cottrell and Anderson, and Senator Young. Their attitude toward the college is fine, and we can be sure of wholehearted support in Sacramento.

A move is on to organize the State College communities into an association in order to make their combined influence felt throughout Sacramento. That program will be carried out within a few weeks, we hope, and plans will be made for future activities. I am sure all of you would have been pleased if you could have seen the fine response of the San Jose community to the suggestions made by the college, and have heard the expressions of cooperation which so many of the speakers included in their remarks. It is so much better to be working together than to be at cross purposes. Wednesday evening meeting was a grand success.

NOTICES

Will the person who found my student body card please leave it at the publications office by tomorrow afternoon.

The Orchesis program to be given at the musical half-hour today will begin at 12:15 instead of 12:30.

Academic Junior college students can get their programs approved in Dr. Jay C. Elder's office now. Avoid standing in lines Registration day by getting program O.K.'d early.

SPEEDBALL CLUB NOTICE
Play Monday noon instead of today. Pictures for La Torre taken at that time. Every member out, dressed, and on field at 12:15.
Miss Tucker.

All members of the Private School club must be present at the meeting today in room 20 and promptly at 12:30. It is important that all members attend as the election of new officers for the second quarter is to be held. All students who have attended private schools are eligible for membership.

Lost—Sigma Kappa Delta pin. Please return to Lost and Found or Helen Tracy.

The following groups will have their La Torre pictures taken Monday noon: Speedball, archery, tennis, hockey, and basketball. Tuesday noon swimming pictures will be taken in the swimming pool.

WORLD NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Damage estimated at between \$100,000 and \$250,000 was caused early yesterday when the gold and white colonial ballroom of the fashionable St. Francis Hotel of San Francisco was destroyed by fire. 500 guests were routed from smoke-filled rooms, and paintings valued at \$25,000 were lost.

Santa Clara County residents are being warned this week by County Health Officer C. M. Burchfield to take precautions against contracting scarlet fever, which has been increasing in the vicinity, as well as in other Pacific Coast communities during the past several weeks. "Adults may take scarlet fever, but children are most likely to develop it if exposed," he says in his monthly health bulletin.

Tow men, whose bodies were found on barren Maichena Island a month ago were driven to their deaths by the tyrannical orders of Baroness Eloisa Bosquet von Wehrborn, the "Empress of the Galapagos", a radio message from the island group indicated yesterday.



FUNNY POEM?

What a funny bird the frog am
When he sit, he lie almost
When he hop, he fly almost
He ain't got no hair hardly
He ain't got no tail hardly either
And when he sit, he sit
On what he ain't got
Almost hardly.
... waal fan m'brov.

How would you like to fly across the Atlantic next summer?—as a regular airline . . . nearing completion in Germany now is the LZ-129, world's largest airship which is expected to start regular Berlin to New York service early next summer . . . on the other hand do you experience a rather sickening, sinking sensation when you hear about ocean fliers overboard and unreported?—nothing more desolate . . .

Featuring the American premiere of a new composition, "Introduction, Aria e Toccata" by Alfredo Casella, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski will offer its regular program today at 12:15 . . . John Langsford, seven-footer who plays the longest and thinnest instrument in Isham Jones' Orchestra, the bassoon, is the tallest and thinnest musician in New York . . . Gertrude Niesen, in Boston, uses headphones to synchronize her voice with Lud Gluski's Orchestra in New York when she sings on "The Big Show" program . . . Walter O'Keefe, who reviewed "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" is writing another "trapeze" dittie entitled "You Can Trap Potatoes" . . . San Jose State owns property on which are operating a cleaning business, palm reading concern (?), rooming house, piano tuning business, etc . . . Art von Zook suggests taking them over so we can have a free palm reading service and know before hand how many "A's" Poytress is going to come across with at the end of the quarter . . . ye Gawds . . . g'bye now . . .

Cagers Meet Stanford Here Tonight

Spartan Five Hopes To Win Over Cards

By GIL BISHOP

The 1934-35 edition of the State basketball varsity will trot on to the floor of Sparta's spacious pavilion tonight for inspection. A minor detail in the inspection will be the Stanford varsity, scheduled to offer the opposition for H. C. McDonald's black and white clad quintet.

The Staters have been untried in college competition thus far, the only practice game before this date being with the San Pablo A.C., the club team being vanquished by a small margin. The Indians, on the other hand, gave the bay city aggregation a decisive walloping.

This year's gang of Spartan net-denters look to be one of the best assembled by McDonald in some years. Boasting of such veterans as Captain Carl Biddle, Dave Downs, Bart Concannon, Larry Arnerich, Eddie Wing, Jud Taylor, "Shoes" Holmberg and Mel Isenberger plus transfers "Soapy" Johnson and Karl Drexel and sophomores Bill Crawford and Melvin DeSelle, the twelve men squad selected by the San Jose mentor this week look equally strong defensively and offensively.

John Bunn's proteges from up on the Farm seem to be headed for better things in their own sector of war. Augmented by a handful of stars from last year's brilliant Frosh five the Cardinal equipped Stanfordites should give a far better account of themselves than last year's final standing indicated.

Practices this week in the Washington Square gym have been hard fought from start to finish. With five positions wide open and twelve men on a par fighting for a starting berth McDonald will have a tough job picking five out of the twelve to open the Stanford contest.

A guess as to who will be on the floor to start the game tonight gives us Dave Downs, either Bart Concannon or Bill Crawford at the forwards, Captain Biddle at center, and "Soapy" Johnson and Karl Drexel at the two defensive spots.

Downs has been close to spectacular all week and the Los Gatos "mighty mite" has lost none of his speed. Crawford has been pushing Concannon hard and the blonde sophomore may beat out the veteran for the other starting post.

Biddle seems to have the honor of Watsonville salted away with the center post though Isenberger is improving rapidly.

Arnerich Wing and Taylor are all playing good ball and with Holmberg and DeSelle are far from out of the picture.

The contest tonight should be a great ball game. The boys on the McDonald squad seem to feel for the first time that they can give Stanford more than the Bunn men can handle. This spirit has conveyed itself throughout the school and with a little support, State will ring up its first victory over Stanford since 1929.

NOTICE !

A Geology hammer was left in room 21. Would finder please return to lost and found or Mr. Buss in the science department.

The Filipino Club will hold its last regular meeting for the quarter today (Friday) in room 117 at 12:30.

Edith Norton Defeats Esther Hillman In Finals Of Women's Tennis Tournament

Swift forehand drives, long volleys, and baseline playing were features of the final women's tennis tournament match, played between Edith Norton and Esther Hillman, yesterday. The game score ended with a (6-0), (6-4) victory in favor of Norton.

The first set was marked by many deuce games, which ended in a love set victory for Norton. Hillman came back with a two game victory in the second set, but Norton immediately tied the game score.

Norton's over-head smashes were spectacular, and Hillman's clever lobbing caught Norton at her net position several times.

Both girls play with perfect form, and made low volley returns.

Again Hillman came back with two game victories, but Norton returned with four game wins and won the tournament.

Referee for the match was Miss Adelaide Parkhill.

Linesmen were, Gallagher, tennis club manager, Berger and Dorman.

NOTICE !

The Y.W.C.A. supper will be Tuesday, December 11, rather than on Thursday as erroneously stated in yesterday's Daily.

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Soccer Team To Play Final Game

The soccer team meets tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the last game of the season. For three men, Brecher, Billwiller, and Rhines, it will be the last game of college soccer.

If State wins this game, it will be the first conference win of the season. It will tie them for the cellar position with Stanford.

The steady trend of improvement shown by the team all this season will come to a peak this Saturday morning according to Coach Charlie Walker, and Stanford will probably come out on the short end of the score, although betting odds on the game would probably be about even.

This week has been spent improving goal-kicking passing and kicking and developing the teamwork which showed in the California game.

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PORTLAND	24.41
RENO	9.26

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SAN JOSE CREAMERY
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Church Program Tonight Features S.J. College Talent

Featuring a program composed of San Jose State college faculty and students the fourth department of the Senior Epworth League of Centella Methodist Church, is presenting a program of music, speaking and drama tonight at 8 o'clock in the Centella Church at Second and Reed streets.

Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department will speak on "Why Pedagogues Laugh" and Dr. Boris Lubowski will sing several Russian folk songs. Student contributions will be a vocal solo by Eleanor McKnight, and a violin solo by Mildred Carman.

The presentation of several numbers by a Japanese verse choir will be under the direction of Blanche Corriveau. Catherine Hoffmeister prominent speech arts student will direct the Centella Masqueraders in a one-act play.

JOURNALISM FRAT TO HAVE MEETING TODAY

Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalism fraternity, is holding the last meeting of the quarter tonight at 4 o'clock in the Spartan Daily office.

The main business will be the selection of the best stories which appeared in the Daily during the week and the choice of the best story of the quarter. The winner will be announced Monday night at the Spartan Daily banquet.

Daily Staff To Dine

(Continued from Page One) tman of the Mercury Herald; Jack Wright of the Evening News; Ronald Linn, president of the student body; Charles Pinkham, editor of La Torre; Berta Gray, editor of the Alumni Bulletin; and Mr. Dudley DeGroot, varsity football coach.

ARTICULATION, ENUNCIATION POOR, IS OPINION OF SPARTAN DAILY CRITIC

(Continued from Page One) of writing, using it as a means to an artistic end, we take further training in the handling of written English until we can use it intelligently, clearly and artistically as a medium of expression.

But for some inexplicable reason many people take spoken English as a much more personal matter than the written variety.

They regard their speech as their "darling", and will not let it be touched. This is true even of many people who are presumably specializing in the field of speech. Speech for every day use should be both clear and intelligent—intelligent speech being used here as that speech which most accurately expresses the idea you wish to convey. For stage use it should be not only clear and intelligent, but also artistic.

Students in college may not have time to develop an entirely artistic speech, for it is a laborious

process; but they should at least, if they intend to use the stage as a medium of expression, develop clear and intelligent speech. To become slightly technical, they should train their enunciation and articulation.

Many of the lines in last night's performance were almost ununderstandable because of poor articulation. Two examples will illustrate—"Jus' a' the top a the cliff"—"Forgi' m (uh)". This type of speech in such a play as Death is inexcusable. And such substitutions as "asts" for "asks" and "git up" for "get up" can only be attributed to laziness.

This whole discussion of speech may seem to some to be a quibbling way of criticising a play, but it is a crying need that was only illustrated by last night's performance. When fundamentals are perfected, then the attention may profitably be turned to more abstruse matters.

PLANS FOR DANCES ARE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

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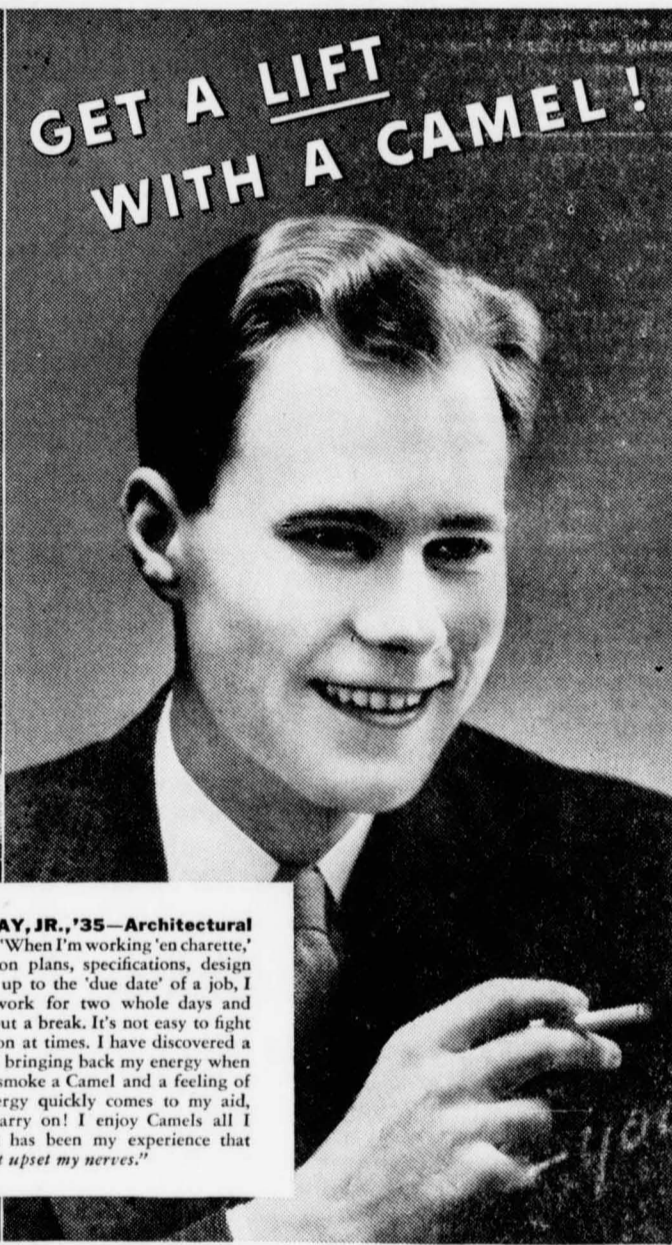
Freshmen at orientation were told of plans for a freshman dance to be held in the middle of January. The freshman council will meet on Tuesday to decide details, one of the most important being the question of limiting the dance to freshmen only.

Coach DeWitt Portal introduced the members of the freshman football team, and Mr. Harold Miller of the English department spoke especially to the men of the class on social conventions and manners, warning them against "tearing their hearts out over silly, empty-headed girls".

A freshman orchestra played two selections, and Dean Charles B. Goddard reminded the class to contribute to the Spartan Daily Toy Pile.



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OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



NOTED GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVarres says: "When I'm tired, I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point—smoking Camels steadily does not affect one's nerves."



TRANSPORT PILOT. "When I notice that 'all in' feeling," says Maurice Marrs of the United Air Lines, "I pull out a Camel, light up, and the tiredness is quickly relieved. I smoke them steadily, and never know that I have nerves."

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