

# PLAYERS PRESENT BENN LEVY DRAMA



**WEATHER**  
Fair today and probably tomorrow. Colder in morning. Gentle north-west wind. Max. yest., 60 deg. Min. yest., 47 deg.  
San Jose State College Weather Bureau

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## DEMERS, JACK WILSON APPOINTED PATROLMEN ON CITY POLICE FORCE

With the appointment of Jack Wilson and Don Demers, Police School graduates, as patrolmen, the San Jose city police force has reached its full strength of 50 members, announces Chief J. N. Black, chief of police and instructor in the Police School.

**APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED**  
Demers began work on his beat Wednesday night, following his

appointment in the afternoon, and Wilson's work began last night following the confirmation of his appointment by City Manager C. B. Goodwin yesterday morning.

Both men stood high in the physical and mental civil service examinations given for police on October 29. Wilson received his A.B. degree in 1934 and Demers is a Junior college graduate, indicating that the policy of the city police is to accept as members of the force, men trained in the specialized field of police work.

Howard Hornbuckle and Bart Collins, both Police School graduates, have recently become members of the force.



WILSON

## Varsity Marble Team, Amateur Orchestra Inspired By Toy Pile

A varsity marble team organized by the playful of the Daily staff attributes its start to the Sigma Kappa Delta Toy Pile drive which is hourly bringing all kinds of presents beneath the Christmas tree which stands in the Publications office.

An amateur orchestra is another direct result of the toys pouring in and mixing with the journalists. Ronald Linn, former student body president and principal of Evergreen Grammar School, dropped into the Daily office, remarked, "Isn't that a ducky tree!" and vigorously attacked the xylophone.

**COUNCILMEN SPIN**  
Councilmen Freitas and Bishop and Social Affairs chairman Paul Becker each have taken their turn

## FINAL HOP WILL DEFY ALL TIMID SUPERSTITIONS

Ten Cent Admission To Be Charged, Stags Are Invited

The women's gymnasium will be the scene of the last afternoon dance of the quarter this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, Paul Becker, social affairs chairman, announces.

Bill Thurlow's popular six-piece orchestra will furnish dance rhythms for the hop, to which stags as well as couples are invited.

### FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH

Superstitious believers in signs need have no fear, for it has been decreed that bad luck will befall only those unfortunate people who stay away from the dance.

Admission to the dance will be only ten cents apiece, carrying out the policy in effect all quarter of offering students afternoon entertainment at a minimum cost.

### LAST DANCE

The hop will climax a series of student body afternoon and evening dances which have been put on by the present social affairs committee.

Opening the fall social season with the Registration dance, the committee arranged the successful football dance on November 16 in honor of the San Jose State and University of Nevada teams, and gave the final evening dance the following week-end.

## NOVEL COMPOSITIONS TO BE PRESENTED BY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The creation of atmosphere and strange effects are the two achievements of the compositions of MacDowell and Ravel, two composers who with Tschalkowsky's "Sixth Symphony" are to be presented by the college orchestra at their symphony concert next Tuesday in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

"MacDowell, an American composer and at one time head of the Columbia university music department, has achieved music typically American. His is the realm of atmosphere, and this is especially noted in his 'Piano Concert Number Two' which the orchestra is presenting in its symphony concert. Adolph W. Otterstein states:

"Ravel's 'Bolero' is noted for its achievement of strange effects by the adding of one instrument at a time. In the end there are 35 different parts being played.

"'Bolero' is difficult to play because of the extreme of pitch that is reached in the various parts," Otterstein adds.

"'Bolero' was first written by Ravel for a ballet, featuring Helene Rubenstein. As each dancer was added to the stage, each instrument was added to the composition until there was one wild whole."

Tickets for seats in the reserved section may be secured by the faculty in the president's office from Mrs. Luella Stevenson.

## CAMERON BECK TALKS TUESDAY

A general assembly will be called Tuesday for the purpose of giving San Jose State students the opportunity of hearing Mr. Cameron Beck, who has been for many years director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, training men for positions in the financial market.

Although not a professional lecturer, Mr. Beck devotes much of his time to speaking tours.

"I am glad to certify that Cameron Beck is worth anybody's time," said Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president. "I have heard him at least three times and have always been entertained, instructed, and inspired.

## "Mrs. Moonlight" To Be Given In Morris Dailey Auditorium Again Tonight

Kathleen Ellis And Bob Doerr Give Excellent Characterizations In Leading Roles In Annual Christmas Play

## Steve Murdock To Edit Spartan Daily

Steve Murdock, editor-elect of the college Spartan Daily, has been sports editor of the Daily this quarter and of the Daily this quarter and of the San Jose State Times during the entire year of 1933.

After graduating from Montezuma School, Murdock came to San Jose State where he was a sports writer on the Times for one quarter before being appointed sports editor. He went out for track and was on the team for three years.

Murdock succeeds Dolores Freitas, who will do her student teaching next quarter.



MURDOCK

## ROUSING HONOR FOR CONQUERING TEAM PLANNED

'Honor to the conquering heroes' is the theme of the welcome for the homecoming football team, which invaded and conquered the islanders, as the plans formulated by the rally committee are taking form.

### STEAMER WELCOME

Most important of all, indicated the rallymen, is a royal welcome for the DeGroot grid-machine when they step off the gangplank in San Francisco Tuesday. To assure a warm greeting for the boys the committee urges as many students as possible with cars to meet the steamer President Coolidge as it docks at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

With the rally committee and a roaring motor escort, the boys will be accompanied back to the campus, and ushered to an official honorary dinner given in the cafeteria.

### CAMPUS TALENT

Entertainment gathered from the best of campus talent will add to the gala occasion for the conquerers of the Kamehameha grid-ders.

To top it all, the rally committee plans a theater party for the team after the dinner to make it a big day.

## New Swim Suits To Be Initiated At Club Meet

New swimming suits—in all the brightest hues—have arrived and will be informally initiated Monday night when the swimming club holds its last meeting of the quarter from 7 to 9 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

All women students interested in swimming are invited to be present when the suits will be distributed for the first time, announces Miss Gail Tucker, swimming instructor and adviser for the club.

By VICTOR CARLOCK  
A wish that every woman makes at some time in her life—never to grow old and withered—is granted Mrs. Sarah Moonlight in Benn Levy's "Mrs. Moonlight," presented last night and to be repeated tonight at eight in Morris Dailey auditorium by San Jose Players.

As directed by Mr. Hugh Gillis, college drama director, the English period drama assumes sometimes a pathetic, sometimes a comedy trend. It is admirably suited to the Christmas spirit, and was well received by a large audience last night.

### STAGING GOOD

Much of the interest in the play is aroused by the old-fashioned clothes and furniture used during the first and second acts. Great credit is due the property and make-up staffs for their work in causing the passing of time in the plot to be faithfully reproduced on the stage.

Kathleen Ellis and Bob Doerr, as Mr. and Mrs. Moonlight, turn in splendid characterizations, considering the lines are written for an English audience and must necessarily be skilfully portrayed to suit an American presentation.

### COMEDY PARTS

Comedy honors fall to Alice Parrish as Minnie, Scotch servant who continually heckles her master, and Paul Hobbs as a bashful, slow-witted young man in love with Jane, daughter of the Moonlight's.

With her Scotch brogue and constant fault-finding, Minnie creates many laughs at the expense of Mr. Moonlight. As Percy (Continued on Page Four.)

## El Toro Bellows Forth Next Week

"The first of next week," is still the most definite answer to be obtained from the harassed Jewel Spangler in regard to the second appearance of that intrepid provoker of hilarity, El Toro.

It will be during the noon hour either Monday or Tuesday that the door to the Publications office will be flung wide, emitting a series of bovine bellows to be immediately followed by the capricious bull in person.

Somewhat impeded by growing pains and Christmas trappings, he will parade in state to the quad where he will attempt to dispel the clouds of gloom cast over by the fearful spectre of finals.

Promising a magazine crammed full of gags and chuckles, Miss Spangler and her train of ink besmudged cohorts are still wearing the glazed eyes and vacant expressions which betoken the throes of artistic endeavor, but they come out of their trances momentarily to remind students that the Bull is offering positively the highest remunerations for contributions to his January debacle.

### THE SPONDULICKS

"Urge your readers, if any, to be on the lookout for classroom boners and inspirations for short (Continued on Page Four.)

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## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

San Jose, Calif.  
Dec. 12, 1935.

Eugene B. Grattan,  
San Jose State,  
Wrestling Coach.

Dear Sir:

Upon reading your communication in Tuesday's "Daily", I cannot help but feel that it was, for the most part, directed at me inasmuch as I am responsible for the sports page and its conduct.

While your criticism of our attitude was entirely logical, there are certain journalistic factors which I believe you have ignored.

In the first place we are constantly striving, albeit not always successfully, to make the "Spartan Daily" something more than an announcement bulletin. In other words, we are trying to give it (1) a "spot" or "hot" news value and (2) to make it "interesting."

It was for this second reason that the objectionable phrases which you mention were used. It is practically axiomatic in the news profession that a humorous "head" will attract attention to a story with little immediate news value much quicker than a staid and factual head. Hence, the novel spelling "Wrasslers" and the "Grunt and Groan" element were attached to the wrestling stories in an effort to get the students to notice the articles more readily and through no superior and der-

sive motives on our part as the tone of your letter would lead one to believe.

By way of proving the aforementioned "humor" theory, I offer up the marked success of Damon Runyan, Westbrook Pegler, Henry McLeMure, and (to become local) Prescott Sullivan in the field of sportswriting. That the reading public prefers their jocular features to straight news stuff is evidenced by their salaries and syndicated rates.

I fully realize that the tone can be obnoxious to one who has such a whole-hearted interest in this fine amateur sport as yourself, and so offer the above explanation as proof of the fact that we are not derisive in our tone toward your activities.

That the reporter assigned to the beat fell down because of other activities I readily admit, but due to a shortage of men willing to treat the subject with any sort of justifiable interest it had to slide, and the contributions from your office were duly appreciated.

In closing, I would like to remark that at no time did any person or persons approach me to complain on the tone of the "Daily's" wrestling treatment.

Yours very truly,

Steve Murdock,  
Sports Editor,  
Spartan Daily.

### NOTICES

Faculty guest cards for the basketball season are now available in the Controller's Office, at \$1.00 each. A tax will also be charged at each game.

December graduation fees are now due and payable in the Controller's Office. These fees must be paid before the end of the quarter.

Pre-nursing students—The new term at the county hospital will start in February. If you are plan-

### USE THE PROPER HAND SIGNALS

The law requires the use of proper hand signals in driving. Use only the left hand. Left turn—hand straight out. Right turn—hand upward. Stop or slow—hand downward.

ning to apply, please do so now in Dr. Elder's office, Room 103.

All Junior College Academic students who expect to receive their diploma in December please call at Dr. Elder's office room 103.

## Just Among Ourselves

BY DR. T. W. MACQUARRIE

Be sure to vote on that city library sale Monday, December 30. While the people who usually know assure us that it will go over ten to one, we mustn't forget the importance of the election on that account. The College needs the property. When the library was built, the College was small and really not able to care for the grounds. The plan looked reasonable then. Now, however, conditions have changed. Both library and college must grow and should not interfere with each other.

There has been some criticism to the effect that the downtown location for the library is not a good one. That depends upon one's own idea of the purpose of the library. If it is to circulate books among the people then the new location will probably be better than the present one. All of the studies I have seen agree that the nearer the center of business activity a library is located the greater the circulation of books.

In any case, the city evidently plans to concentrate its activities around the City Hall Square, to form something of a community center, and the new property will fit in very nicely with that plan. In the end, I doubt if there is much to choose as far as the buildings are concerned.

"And Dudley thousands of miles away." My, but aren't those sports columns buzzing? Italo-Ethiopian

## Hither, Yon, And Back

By RANDY FITTS

One of the smartest gals in show biz is Sally Rand, who along with Mae West is credited with having brought ostrich farming out of the red. Fan dancing has been going on for years; in fact Earl Carroll used a whole army of feather-pushers in the 1929 edition of his Vanities, but it took Sally to get the necessary billing to create the new sensation.

When summer came Sally folded her plumes and headed for New England stock where all the big names of Broadway were heading. There she exploited her dramatic talents (of which she ain't got none) in "Rain" and hoped it would all lead to a nice fat movie contract (which it didn't). And now what with summer stock closed, Hollywood icily indifferent, and the weather a bit cold for fanning, Sally daintily but firmly thumbs her nose at them all and turns lecturer. Lecturer on the body beautiful. Shorn of glamour and theatrical ballyhoo (which is part of the act, of course) la Rand is being presented to civic-minded groups in the East and is being received with definite success. Wouldn't it be fun if she'd bob up in a hygiene class someday?

One of our little gals turns pro this week when she starts as

affairs have ceased to interest, and California seethes with excitement. Football certainly is big business or it could not be so im-

featured with Al Davison's orchestra opening this week at the Sainte Claire. It's Kay and incidentally Kay is busy playing the lead in "Moonlight" which comes next week in the Morris Daily.

ODDS and ENDS: This trip is sho a fastie... who ever makes the 1st... will have to keep on... catch the boat. MUTINY... BOUNTY... the one... A man's picture, ladies... like it.

One of conductor Leopold... ski's favorite tunes is "Moocher." Add Bill... of reciting the Great... when he loses lines in... Lewis moves into the... Grove the first of the... indefinite stay. Sounds... Peterson is preparing... ranks of state croon... giving us a hot one... corner 'now. Bird's-eye... Jim Clancy interviewing... the Moscow Cathedral... bers in order to get... Russian accent in the...

Have you heard? Ray... thinks that 'Natrapp'... (Y)liad!

portant as to require the... of public leaders through... It's sort of fun to see... lows in a scramble.



## FOLLOWING FASHION'S FOOTSTEPS

with Velma Gilardin

Hitch your gift ideas to a STAR and let it GUIDE you to a gift-giver's HEAVEN... You'll worship Roos' offerings to a bountiful Noel... be they dainty underthings or pajamas of SATIN SECRETE with ivory lace trim or any of the more tailored numbers... You'll be in heaven. If you want to be extra-extra joy-giving to some gal friend the adorable LOUNGING PAJAMAS would be an inspiring present... Remember them at \$7.95, in corduroy... Prayers can also be answered with WOOLLIES, for the retiring maiden... and all the while you are gifting everyone else you can be looking around to make sure that the bewiskered old gent won't forget you.

Might try a little tactful GUIDING yourself to make sure that you will be STARRY-EYED over his selections... a MERCHANDISE ORDER... Besides being a simple solver it makes it possible for you to select just exactly what appeals to YOU, and who could do it better than yourself?

Do a little PRESENTING that way yourself... The order looks like a formal invitation... done on lovely stationary. If you like they can put in tiny Dobb's Hat boxes made especially for the purpose.

CO-EDS will CAPER over their possibilities. ROOS BROS.

To Santa VIA THE MALES:

Dear Hulking Heros, you who would be interested in taking out INSURANCE to double the INTEREST of the OBJECTS OF YOUR AFFECTIONS... Here are some TIPS on the GIFT

MARKET... Herold's soars to a new high with fascinating evening bags that will make an INVESTMENT in them pay tremendous DIVIDENDS in joy for the lucky receivers... who will be in your hands for a change.

You can rely on the gals in there to know just what will make the HEART THROB BEAT faster for you... sort of take them into your confidence and you are GUARANTEED to come out on top.

A sure thing is to BAG Xmas problems early... Any of Herold's LINE will be excellent BAIT... Really nothing fishy about this bag as a catch for LOVELY LASSES but it looks like it is made of nothing so much as SCALES of some fairy FISH, white and glistening... Catches colors around it and gives appearance of being iridescent.

A bag of gold with sequins cut long and narrow, two massive pearls for the clasp, will reflect your sentiment... Any number of priceless darlings from \$1.00 to \$8.50... in seed pearls, sequins, rhinestones, scales, gold bead embroidery... and ANTELOPE cocktail bags that will give you a run for your money at \$2.95. From the clasp hangs a miniature that looks as if it might be hand painted in a setting of silver MARCASITE.

Still PRIVATE to LOVING LADS: These numbers have IT in a big way... Their personal appeal to you will be overwhelming for they are SURE CURES to bulging TUXEDOS... Fashion has decreed and so it is that they are larger than formerly,

not pocket size... Might... are PRACTICAL if that... take the glamour out of... STOCKING MARKET... its PEAK.

For a FRUITFUL... have to visit HALES... the GLACED FRUIT... Eastern aunts will... their clever relatives will... ber them thusly... WILL them their blessing... No getting around it, though... a TASTY way of getting... gift problems... These... fruits, exclusive with... from 4 Gables Orchard... Oaks... Been catering... for years on end with... delicious fruits that hold... and flavors indefinitely... DOUBLE DUTY affair... is unique... Fruit... under an ANTIQUE... anese silhouette PLAQUE... make an attractive wall... when its practical days... All the fruits are... NOVEL DESIGNS... mations, stars, and... in attractive containers... are in baskets of GOLD... with everything done... ately... Midget... only 75 cents. Others... five cent nibbles to... \$5.95. LOVELY to... the better to eat.

Let's talk LINEN... Here is a... ideas that any mother... Anything her heart... linen... Silk DAMASK... Belgium, egg shell is... Noticed a three yard... linen except for the... sign in rayon woven... all white. Set of... napkins, hand embroidered... light... Dinner sets... \$3.50 while luncheon... GAY colors run as low as... No FORGOTTEN... take a jaunt into their... here... Take advantage... of the possibilities here... be a CALL TO ARMS... HALLE

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# Cagers Open Against Santa Clara

## De Groot's Absence Stymies Grid Sked Moves; Smith Says Broncs On

### San Jose State In "Trust" Row

With no one to guide the helm, San Jose State's name has been tossed airily about in the winds of rumor that have followed in the wake of the hectic Pacific Coast Conference meeting which produced the much discussed "Football Trust" earlier in the week.

**"TRUST" TO STRENGTHEN**  
The "Trust", which was instigated to strengthen the existing Conference and worked to exclude "independent" schools from the 1936 schedules of the league teams, has caused a furor of comment that has found San Jose State without the services of its grand master of athletic policy, Dud DeGroot, who is scheduled to sail from Honolulu today for the mainland following his team's victory over Kamehameha School last Saturday.

Saint Mary's and S.F.U. have expressed themselves as being anxious to contact the Spartans for a game to help mend their shattered schedules and Clipper Smith of Santa Clara announced Tuesday that the varsity teams of the schools would definitely meet on a date not yet set.

**S.F.U. IN RACE**  
Fresno State and San Jose State, both contestants for the October 17 spot on Stanford's schedule, may have an additional competitor in S.F.U. who is extremely anxious to meet the Indians in '36 according to reports.

In the meantime all negotiations are being held up awaiting DeGroot's return.

### STATE RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO MARINES

Scoring 974 points to their opponents 1062, the San Jose State's seven man rifle team lost to the Mountain View Marine Reserves in a match here Tuesday.

As the marine team, headed by Lieutenant Clarence Sypher, was composed of ten men, only the six highest scores of each team were counted. Lieutenant Sypher and E. Leslie, also of the Marine team tied for high point honors, with Atkins of the San Jose team second with a score of 173.

A return match with the Marine team will be held in the winter quarter, according to Byron Lanphear, president of the San Jose team, who also announced that the Rifle club will hold its last meeting of the quarter Tuesday, December 17.

### APO's Plan Banquet; Contribute To Toy Pile

Final plans for the annual reunion banquet next week were made at a meeting of Alpha Pi Omega fraternity Wednesday night at the home of Dick Lane on Morrison Avenue.

Alumni from all over the state are expected to attend the banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Ste. Claire, with Jack Gruber as master of ceremonies. Bob Watson is general chairman of the affair, and Bill McCann and



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935

### Frosh Tangle With Bronclet Cagers In Preliminary Tilt

Taking the hardwood against the Santa Clara Freshmen here tomorrow night, the Spartan babes open their cage season in a preliminary to the San Jose State-Santa Clara varsity tilt, and are scheduled to swing into action at 6:30 o'clock.

The young Spartans are out to avenge the 32-0 whipping they received at the hands of the Bronclet gridders this fall, but will have no small job on their hands as the visitors present a formidable squad of hoopmen, well-practised and highly touted due to their impressive victory over the Vargas quintet last Tuesday night.

Coached by Dee Portal, the State babes have been rounding into shape for the past three weeks, and while showing good potentialities, Portal doesn't consider his lads far enough along to be ready for the young Broncs, which gives the latter a pre-game edge.

With I. Thomas and the dimin-

utive Sekigahama at forwards, L. Thomas and Antongani scheduled to start at guards, the pivot spot still remains an enigma to Portal. However, Groskopf, seems the most likely one despite the fact that Portal has been undecided as to whether or not the lanky fellow is showing the kind of ball he is capable of.

Led by a dangerous ball-hawker known as Ed Nelson who represents the center spot in commendable fashion, Anderson and Ayers make up the forward wall, and Tropman and Deevy will probably start against the Spartans at the defensive positions.

Probable starting line-ups:  
Santa Clara San Jose State  
Anderson.....F..... I. Thomas  
Ayers.....F..... Sekigahama  
Nelson.....C..... Groskopf  
Tropman.....G..... L. Thomas  
Deevy.....G..... Antongani

### Scriveners Lose To Frosh Majors

Fighting gamely throughout, a hitto unscored upon Spartan Scriveners, fell last Wednesday before the attack of the Frosh P.E. Major gang, 12-2.

The Scribes drew first blood when Gear nailed Zetterquist behind his goal line for 2 points early in the game.

Holding their lead for the first half, the Writers let down in the third quarter, and a long pass from Rios to Manoogian over the goal line chalked up the first tally for the Majors.

The battle was on even basis for the remainder of the contest, with the Sportsmen attempting vainly to overcome the slight lead. However, with but thirty seconds remaining in the game, Bishop attempted to punt, but the ball bounced off Steve Murdock and bounded over the goal line where an alert Major fell on it for the final, but unearned score.

### Sports Staff Crushes S.G.O.

Led by Gil Bishop's passing arm and Bill Felse's scoring prowess, the Spartan Sports Staff tacklers, shy two players, crushed an S.G.O. aggregation by the decisive score of 30-0 on a muddy field.

The Scriveners chalked up two touchdowns in the first half. One on a long pass over the line from Felse to Bishop, and the other on a heave from Bishop to Felse, who took the oval on the 10 yard marker and galloped untouched into pay dirt.

The third score came early in the third period when Felse flipped a pass over the S.G.O. line to Bertrandias, and a few plays later, a pass, Bishop to Felse tallied another six digits for the Scribes. The final score was registered in the closing minutes of play, as Felse, running with the ball, weaved his way down a broken field, and abetted by classic blocking, rambled across the pay stripe.

### SENIOR MEL HICKMAN GIVEN ALL-CONFERENCE SOCCER TEAM HONORS

Melvin Hickman, senior student and veteran of Sparta's soccer wars, was awarded a tie for the All-Conference right halfback position on the first team, it was revealed with the announcement of selections made recently.

The only Spartan selection on the first team, Hickman was accompanied by four of his teammates on the second outfit. Mark Masson, in a three-way tie with Helms of Stanford and Regan of San Francisco University for the goal position; Ray LeClergue at left fullback, Bronch Bechir at right inside, and Martin Olavarri at the left inside spot were the Staters honored on the second team.

Hickman divided his spot with Jackson of S.F.U., whom conference players term a star in his position. The complete first and second teams are as follows:

- FIRST TEAM**  
G.—Witherspoon (Cal.)  
R.F.—Lawrence (Cal.)  
L.F.—Viriling (Stan.)  
C.H.—Donahue (S.F.U.)  
R.H.—Hickman (S.J.S.) and Jackson (S.F.U.)  
L.H.—O'Donnell (Cal.) and Korn (S.F.U.)  
R.W.—McNulty (S.F.U.) and Reichel (Cal.)  
R.I.—Gordon (S.F.U.)  
C.F.—Sloper (S.M.) and Applegate (S.F.U.)  
L.I.—Norton (Cal.)  
L.W.—Hastings (S.F.U.)
- SECOND TEAM**  
G.—Masson (S.J.S.), Helms (Stanford), and Regan (S.F.U.)  
R.F.—Massagli (S.M.)  
L.F.—LeClergue (S.J.S.)  
C.H.—Maltgeff (S.M.)  
R.H.—Sawyer (Stan.)  
L.H.—Slone (Stan.)  
R.W.—Shaupp (Stan.)  
R.I.—Bechir (S.J.S.)  
C.F.—Kotta (S.M.)  
L.I.—Olavarri (S.J.S.)  
L.W.—Gomez (Stan.) and Rozzi (S.M.)

### ENGLISH FACULTY PICKS GENIUSES

Next quarter's "geniuses" are being selected. A list of about thirty students desiring to join Dr. Holliday's creative writing class was presented for recommendation at a meeting of the English faculty Wednesday and is being checked.

### CAGE SEASON OPENS AGAINST BRONC FIVE

By GIL BISHOP  
Intercollegiate basketball will get under way with a bang tomorrow night in Spartan Pavilion when the Spartans meet the strong Santa Clara University Broncs in freshman and varsity encounters.

The Broncs walked all over the Jacobs Clothiers Tuesday night to a 55-32 score, leading all the clubmen all the way. Featuring "Butch" Goodell, Jack Otten, and Bob Ethan in the scoring roles, the Barsi team boasts of one of the best offenses on the Pacific Coast.

**OLSEN BACK AGAIN**  
State hopes raised somewhat as "Bud" Olsen returned to the court last night following a lay-off due to a badly sprained foot, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether the blonde center will get into the game.

With Olsen relegated to the sidelines, Captain Larry Arnerich is due to start the game in the pivot post. With this move, Karl Drexel shifts into the guard spot vacated by Arnerich and teams with Ralph Johnson on a defensive role.

Mel DeSelle and Dave Downs have been working the two forwards in flashy style the past few nights, and Hubbard is pinning his scoring hopes upon the speed of these two veterans and the long shot ability of Arnerich.

Mel Isenberger and Walt McPherson may see quite a bit of action against the across-city collegians. The two centers have shown some hoop-hitting ability that may come in handy tomorrow night. Isenberger is a veteran of some two years varsity experience, while McPherson is a newcomer from last year's Frosh.

**TWO SETS FORWARDS**  
Two, more sets of forwards are on tap for the Spartans. Lloyd Wattenberger and "Shoes" Holmberg form the "big" pair, with Eddie Wing, who has been shifted from guard, and Bill Crawford another pair of speedsters ready to go.

Wayne Ellis and Ralph "Lefty" Fulton form the reverse material at guard. Ellis got off to a slow start, but his play has picked up considerably during the past week and he is now pushing seriously for a starting position.

Fulton was shoved down to the jayvees two weeks ago, but his fine work gained him his return to the varsity.

The initial game is set for 6:45 sharp between the freshman teams, with the varsity game following around 8 o'clock.

Probable starting line-ups:  
San Jose State Santa Clara  
Downs.....F..... Ethan  
DeSelle.....F..... N. Radinich  
Arnerich (C).....C..... Goodell  
Johnson.....G..... Otten (C)  
Drexel.....G..... Bannon

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# Jack Reynolds Elected Senior Prexy At Meet

## MAZDA MYSTIFIES FROSH IN SAN JOSE TALENT DAY ORIENTATION

Senior class officers for next quarter were elected, and the freshmen were entertained by "San Jose Talent Day" when the two classes held their respective meetings yesterday morning.

Election of officers composed the chief business of the final senior orientation group yesterday in the Little Theater, with Jack Reynolds chosen as president of the seniors for the coming quarter.

A revote is necessary for the vice-presidency, with Karl Drexel and Hugh Staffelbach tied for the position. Alberta Jones received the votes to become the secretary for the class with Bill Burt as treasurer. Joe Salameda was the people's choice as sergeant-at-arms.

### INCUMBENTS RE-ELECTED

Two incumbents, Kay McCarthy and Charles Leong, retained their positions for the winter quarter, holding the offices of A.W.S. representative and reporter respectively for two consecutive quarters with white ballot votes.

The seniors vied with the freshmen group in entertainment, with performers in the persons of Bill Gordon, bagpipe player; John Andrews, in novelty piano numbers; and Marion Millinger, local Amateur Hour winner, doing several vocal numbers. All are State students.

Dr. James DeVoss, dean of the upper division, addressed the seniors who are graduating this winter quarter.

### BRIDAL CHORUS

A romantic note was injected into the senior meeting with a bridal chorus played for Elizabeth Savestrom, who is to be married.

"San Jose Talent Day" was featured in Freshman Orientation Thursday morning, the program being presented by San Jose State students.

Emile Bouret and Irvin Beaulieu gave two piano numbers, "Someone Like You," written by Bouret, and "Crazy Rhythm." Bill Gordon played the Scotch bagpipe, dressed in typical Scottish attire; Jeannette Colley sang a soprano solo; Sid Atlas played a number on his violin; the freshman quartet, Harry Harter, Bruce Fisher, Jack Armstrong, and Carlton Lindegren, sang two numbers.

### MAZDA TELLS ALL

Nick Dalis, as Mazda the Mystic, and Marvin Burger presented a little skit. A three-act comedy, "The Fatal Quest," was given by Elliott Chandler, Dan Bennett, Frank Hoyt, and Bud Bleuett.

Nick Dalis was the chairman of the program.

### A.P.O.'s PLAN BANQUET

(Continued from page three) Jim McGowan are on the committee, which has been in charge of arrangements.

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## WOMEN'S HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES TWO NEW SPEARS

Agnes Trincherio and Frances Scott, two new members of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honor society, were informally initiated into the organization at the last meeting of the fall quarter Tuesday night, when the two new pledges were requested to recite poems of their own composition about Spartan Spears.

A book on the history of San Jose State College from its beginning to 1928, lately written by Mrs. S. Estelle Greathead, former registrar of this college, was presented to Spartan Spears by President Marion Ruge from the author, who has also dedicated a copy of the history to Spartan Knight and Black Masque societies respectively.

As it was decided that Spartan Spears will wear white barrel sweaters with an emblem on Tuesdays, it was announced at the meeting that the sweaters may now be obtained by members of the organization at the Garden City Knittery.

## 'Mrs. Moonlight' To Be Presented Tonight

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Middling, Paul Hobbs, a new member of the Players in his first college role, stole the show most of the time he was on the stage.

Nanne Yost and Genevieve Hoaglan make the best of their less important parts. Miss Yost plays the mature, almost Puritanical sister of Mrs. Moonlight, while Miss Hoaglan portrays the impractical Jane Moonlight.

### ADMISSION FREE

Dennis Bennett is given little to do as Peter, the Moonlight's grandson. William Gilson, as Willie Ragg, plays the unsympathetic part of Willie Ragg, one of Jane's suitors, in a consistent manner.

Admission to tonight's performance will be free, as this is the annual Christmas donation of the Players to the college. A silver collection will be taken in the cause of charity.

The cast of the play is as follows: Tom Moonlight, Bob Doerr; Minnie, Alice Parrish; Edith Jones, Nanne Yost; Sarah Moonlight, Kathleen Ellis; Percy Middling, Paul Hobbs; Jane Moonlight, Genevieve Hoaglan; Willie Ragg, William Gilson; Peter, Dennis Bennett.

Heads of the Technical staffs

## State Graduate Appointed



Don DeMers receives his appointment as patrolman on the San Jose police force from City Manager C. B. Goodwin.

## ORGANIZATION OF NEW ORCHESTRA PLANNED ON NON-CREDIT BASIS

For those students who wish to receive the benefits to be derived from membership in some orchestral group and who cannot belong to one of the orchestras on the campus at the present time a non-credit orchestra is being organized, states Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the Music department.

### MEMBERSHIP

The organization will be patterned on the ordinary social club with membership open to any student having had some musical training.

Attendance will not be compulsory to any greater extent than it is in any extra-curricular activity and the type of music played will be in accordance with the wishes of the group as long as they do not compete with the dance bands, according to Otterstein who will supervise the orchestra.

### INSTRUMENTS

Students wishing to rent instruments will be able to secure them at the rates listed in the schedule.

All persons wanting to join this orchestra are asked to sign up on the main bulletin board.

## AIMS OF STUDENT GROUP ARE GIVEN

(Editor's note: The following article was submitted by the student peace committee.)

The Student Peace committee of San Jose State college would like to make this statement in regard to its organization and aims:

The Student Peace committee was nominated by San Jose State students at the Open Forum Quad meeting sponsored by the Spartan Senate at noon on November 8.

It is an independent student organization having no connection whatsoever with any off campus group, national or otherwise.

The purpose of the Peace Committee is to sponsor and coordinate peace activities on the campus.

are as follows: Stage Manager, Peter Mingrone; Production Manager, Bertha Potts; Head Electrician, Bob Jacobus; Properties, Lois Lack; Costumes, Mae Wilburn; Make-up, Nanne Yost; Publicity, Anne Isaksen; House Manager, Harold Randle; Head Usherette, Kay Epps.

A student orchestra, led by John Wing, played appropriate music during intermissions. They also will offer a program tonight.

## Sigma Gamma Omega Donates To Toy Pile

Plans were discussed for several activities over the Christmas holidays by members of Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity at their regular meeting at the Hotel De Anza Wednesday night.

It was tentatively decided that some of the members would attend the Palace Hotel in San Francisco for a dinner dance on Friday night, December 20th, and some would go south for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Plans were also made for a party to be held New Year's Eve.

It was decided that there would be no meeting Wednesday night due to finals.

The meeting closed with a collection being taken to buy toys for the Sigma Kappa Delta toy pile.

## Second Edition Of Gag Mag To Appear

(Continued from Page One) stories," they plead. "And stress the fact that two prizes, consisting of one dollar spondulicks redeemable in the Co-op, will be given for the contributions considered

## French Society Elects Officers, Plans Party

Rosalie Mannina was elected president of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucille McKeown, of the Personnel office.

Plans were also made for a Christmas dinner-party to be held on December 21, at the home of the club's present head, Louisa Carpignano.

Other officers elected for the winter quarter are Louisa Carpignano, vice-president; Virginia Smith, secretary; Dick Kershner, treasurer; Beatrice Cubicciotti, reporter.

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