

FIRST SYMPHONY PROGRAM READY

College Symphony Concert To Feature Edith Bond As Soloist Tomorrow Evening

Versatile Student Will Play String Bass In Program

A piano solo by Edith Bond, student of the college music department, will be the main feature of the symphony concert of the college orchestra tomorrow evening in the Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, music head.

Her performance in the "Piano Concert Number Two" is considered by many to be the climax of her musical programs. Miss Bond has been an outstanding music student of San Jose State Music department, her instructors state.

ALSO PLAYS BASS

The symphony will be a good example of Miss Bond's versatility. Until she plays her concerto on the piano, Miss Bond plays the string bass, and again takes up the bass after the solo.

She has been playing the piano since she was five years old, when she was given her first lessons by her grandmother. During the last four years, Miss Bond has been under the instruction of Mrs. Augusta L. Brekelbaum of the Music department.

IS POST-GRADUATE

Miss Bond, who is from Gridley, California, graduated last June, but has returned for post-graduate work.

Besides MacDowell's "Piano Concert Number Two" the orchestra, made up of 85 members, is presenting Ravel's famous "Bolero" and Tschalkowsky's composition, the "Sixth Symphony."

Magazine Covers Form Art Exhibit

Continuing the series of exhibits that are being shown in alphabetical order, illustrations in art are represented in the exhibition displayed through this week in the hall of the Art wing.

The group of pictures were procured from the library, students, and the faculty and include outstanding illustrations that have been used for magazine covers, advertisements, and books.

"Certain trends are noticeable in modern illustrating," stated Mr. John French of the Art department. "Artists are putting their best efforts into their work. Perhaps the greatest advance has come in the illustrations of children's books, with a definite step to please the child and not the adult."

The exhibit which follows this one of illustrations will be devoted to Japanese art and will be shown beginning next Monday in the Art wing.

Commuters To Be Consoled For Next Quarter's Long Walk

Friday is commuter's day. Due to the new policy of the Southern Pacific by which the tracks on Fourth street are to be torn up after the first of the year commuters will be forced to walk from the First street depot.

By way of consolation and sympathy with the poor long-suffering commuters who will in the future not only have to get up in the middle of the night, but after they get here will have to take a morning constitutional whether they like it or not, members of the senior class have decided to throw something of a celebration for them when they arrive Friday morning.

The reputable Byron Lanphear, who seems to have a great deal to do with the arrangements, was rather vague as to just what form the welcome Friday morning will take.

He did mention something about "torpedos on the tracks" and "flares to greet the incoming limited". "If we can raise a little money for the project, each commuter will be presented with a lollypop, but we can't promise."

G.H. SPEARMAN TO INSTRUCT SPECIAL AVIATION COURSE

As an entirely new departure from the usual sheet metal work given here, Mr. George H. Spearman of the Industrial Arts department will teach a special course in sheet metal for aviation students during the winter quarter.

Stress will be laid on the aeronautic side of sheet metal work, and duplicates will be made of various parts of aeroplanes, according to army and navy specifications, Mr. Spearman said.

The course resulted from the changes made lately in the design and material of aeroplanes, with metal coming into its own, even to the extent of all-metal ships, as the Douglas, the Boeing, and Clipper ships.

Mr. Harrison F. Heath stated that this course would especially meet the needs of technical students in aviation.

It will be given from 8 to 10 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Holliday Gives Encore At Junior High School

In a return engagement, Dr. Carl Holliday repeated his speech, "The Humor of Teaching", at a general assembly at Roosevelt junior high school Friday morning.

TRAIN BOUNDS GAYLY ON AND OFF TRACKS, IN AND OUT OF TOYS

A choo-choo train with track and signals now runs in and out among the toys beneath the Christmas tree in the Publications office, for President T. W. MacQuarrie went down town Thursday and did his shopping for the Sigma Kappa Delta Toy Pile.

Wimpy, the Goon, and Olive Oyl now stand in plastic state beneath the tree—three of the many toys which Alpha Pi Omega fraternity contributed to the pile.

Sigma Gamma Omega also brought in boxes of toys, including hand-cuffs, a Mickey Mouse drum, and many miniature articles.

A call for toys is especially directed toward individual students, and everyone is asked to bring in some toy, old or new, and put it on the pile. With the generous response of organizations the journalism honor fraternity which is sponsoring the Toy Drive feels confident of surpassing the goal which was reached last year.

Since the firemen, to whom the toys will be turned over for distribution, have offered to repair and repaint any old toys, worn playthings will be gladly received.

Rousing Reception To Greet Successful Sea Sailing Gridiron Team

Rally Committee Urges Students With Cars To Join In Welcome; Motor Escort To Accompany Gridders Back To Campus

When the liner President Coolidge docks in San Francisco Wednesday morning, the homecoming San Jose State football team, triumphant from its island invasion, will be accorded a welcome even more warm than the famed Hawaii hospitality, announces the rally committee.

Student Body President Bill Moore announced Saturday that it will not be known whether the team will arrive Tuesday night or Wednesday morning until a telephone call is made this morning to the San Francisco steamship office. Plans will be carried out according to the information received.

CALLING ALL CARS

In order to keep up the fire of enthusiasm, points out the rally group, it is necessary to have as many students with cars as possible to meet the team en masse, and they urge all groups to join the welcoming throng.

The official plans call for a roaring motor escort to drive the DeGroot gridders back home to Washington Square, accompanied by the rally committee, and then ushered to an honorary dinner given in the college cafeteria.

Because final week is expected to exert too much pressure on Sparta's busy students, the theater party which was considered as a climax to the welcoming has been cancelled.

After a discussion by the rally committee, it was decided abandon plans for the theater party, since the gridders will probably be anxious to go home following the dinner and taste of the proverbial fatted calf.

Faugh, Egad! The Bull Amazes With Vow To Be Timely

It wasn't enough to add four pages to El Toro for this, the second issue, and it wasn't enough to put in more and funnier jokes, but, horror of horrors, it's coming out on time!

That is, unless there's some dooty woik at the crossroads Hizzoner The Bull will be here at the designated hour—exactly 12 o'clock meridian today.

Youse people who weren't satisfied last month, or whenever it was, that The Bull first broke loose from his handlers, should forget all of that. Why, just think of it, after being so late last time the staff members improved to the point where they will get the dad-durned gag-book to youse when they said they would this issue. Ain't that sum'p'n?

Rejoice, oh rabble, and make happiness with much celebration. Yes, yes, we of the Daily stand amazed.

Mr. Cameron Beck, Famous Brokerage Figure, To Speak At General Assembly

President Vouches For Speaking Ability Of Envied Orator

Mr. Cameron Beck, speaker at the general assembly tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, is one of the outstanding speakers in the country today, according to Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, who has heard him speak several times.

For many years the director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, training men for positions in the Stock Exchange and the large brokerage offices, Mr. Beck is able to speak authoritatively on matters that are vital to the interests of the country.

In spite of being a very busy man, he finds time to travel about the country at intervals on the unprofessional lecture tours that have brought him a reputation that is enviable among even professional speakers.

Dr. MacQuarrie was unable to announce what the topic of Mr. Beck's talk would be, but he said, "A man of Cameron Beck's experience and speaking ability cannot fail to have something interesting as well as inspirational to say."

Notices from eastern newspapers where Mr. Beck has spoken to college audiences have been high in their praise of this speaker.

Beck Is Defender Of Capitalistic System

Cameron Beck, noted broker who will speak at a general assembly tomorrow at 11 o'clock, is referred to by many as a staunch defender of the capitalistic system, and for this reason should attract a record crowd of students who like to know what "it is all about."

"Mr. Beck is known to believe in the survival of the fittest," commented Dr. James C. DeVoss, head of the Psychology department and dean of the upper division, "but he is a clever man and a clear exponent of how young people should meet the present situation."

Co-ed Badminters To Show At Hayward Hi

A demonstration will be given tomorrow at Hayward high school by four members of the San Jose badminton club.

Corinne Rezzo, a freshman physical education major, will give a very brief sketch of the game's history before the games, consisting of both singles and doubles.

The various forms of service and playing technique will be shown by Miss Rezzo and the other three team members, Wilma Gottburg, Delma Joseph, and Janis Hildebrandt.

Insects Feature Of New Display

A collection of insects from all parts of the world is now on display in show cases four and five, west of room S210 in the Science building.

Arthur and Edgar Smith, State College students who prepared the exhibit, have collected butterflies, beetles, and large spiders.

A large cobra head butterfly from the Philippine Islands, a ghost moth from South America, two tarantula spiders from Southern California, a scorpion and beetles of various sizes and color are included in the exhibit.

The students, who have been collecting insects for more than three years, arranged a butterfly display for the Yellowstone National Park museum last summer.

Correspondents in different parts of the world, interested in Entomology, have traded material with them.

Kindergarten-Primary Groups To Have Party

Four groups of the Kindergarten-Primary section of the Education department will have their Christmas party at the YWCA Thursday, at six o'clock.

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**what ho ... you leaping leonards
herein is listed necessary requisites
you must have to be "rushed"**

By LEAPING LENA

In a survey conducted by the feature staff for more successful leaping during the coming leap year, the following attributes State College girls consider before asking a fellow to say "Yes," will be given in the following meaty and perceptive article.

The question of whether to dye or not may be settled by the boys taking a scan at this. Out of fifty girls, thirty declare their preference to brunettes, with five going in for red-heads. However, one co-ed declares her inclinations to lean toward blondes, but says she "hopes to marry a brunette." Sooo—you never can tell.

All of the gals affirm they do not consider handsomeness and an athletic build necessary. In fact, very few of them seem to like the "Hercules-Bulge-Muscle" type.

"NOT UP TO SCRATCH"

Mustaches are definitely out this season, boys, so get the razors busy. All of the fifty say "No, absolutely, no," when questioned about this. One even goes so far as to say, "Heavens, No!"

In considering intellectual attributes and habits most admired in a man, cleanliness is listed first, with a sense of humor, and tolerance, coming a close second. Also, the gentleman given attention this next year must have a social standing about the same as the gal's in question, so act accordingly, fel-

lows. Finances are considered a necessary requisite by these level-headed young women.

MY ENCYCLOPEDIA!

Among intellectual attributes, it might be interesting to know that the local girl does like the boy friend to know something about the finer arts, and be able to talk intelligently on current topics.

If you are to be rushed this year, boys, you must have a good disposition. No prima donna temperament is allowed by these exacting girls. An amiable disposition, a sense of humor, and no moodiness are the necessary traits.

IT BOOTS NOT WELL

Only ten girls say the ideal male must not be a good dancer, though they demurr a bit, at that, and say it is better if he knows how to stay off of her corns and bunions some of the time, at least. The other forty gals say "Most decidedly yes," when questioned as to the cavorting habits of the campus stronger sex, and looked dejectedly at their feet when answering.

You'd better ask the pater for the loan of his car for the quarter, fellows, for forty girls demand the ideal must have a car.

AND, to wind up with, you must be on time. This is stressed by every girl questioned. Mayhap they want you to get acquainted with the family so they will know if it meets with parental approval when they pop the question.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of all Speech majors, tomorrow at 12 noon in room 53. Please be present.

Inter-society meeting tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

Final Y.M.C.A. meeting of the quarter today noon. Preparation for Asilomar will be the theme of the meeting. All men interested in going to Asilomar should be there.

All girls now working on N.Y.A. must see me personally before December 20th, if they plan to continue this work next quarter. Failure to see me by that time will be taken as an indication that their places are vacant, and may be filled by other applicants who are waiting for work.

—Helen Dimmick.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

FOREWARNING

What pregnant sorrow lies beneath my mind,
What boding is it that I cannot guess;
What secret pause have I almost divined,
What sudden end to my small happiness?

What strange finality has stilled my mirth,
What emptiness has met my groping hands;
What makes me more than alien to this earth,
To think of life as one recalls far lands?

What nervous tension makes me hold my breath,
What grating harshness tears my choking throat;
What brooding on the stillnesses of death
Makes me begin the decrescendo note?

O, fey I feel to watch the falling leaf,
And I am filled with some prophetic grief.

—B. Annis.

In order to get a few sidelights on the Italo-Ethiopian question, I have interviewed several students, and present here their opinions. Lincoln Randall is of English descent, and takes a firm stand on British intervention in the controversy.

"We English are firm believers in peace, but when war is necessary, we have always been the first to go to war. We cannot permit an inferior nation to encroach upon our rights. Our quarrel is not with the Italian people, but with Mussolini. King George is beginning an extensive naval armament program, and will soon send Mussolini back to his pushcart."

An Italian student who does not wish his name used says, "Mussolini is a greater man than Napoleon, and the Italian nation is destined to lead the world. It is our prerogative to civilize any nation we choose in any manner we see fit."

Now for those who are not interested by reason of nationality. Gene Gear says, "Mussolini is in the wrong, but he will eventually win if no other nations interfere. If any other country takes a strong enough stand Italy will have to back down, because not even Italy is willing to take the risk of precipitating another world war."

A young lady who will not permit the use of her name: "The Ethiopians are a barbarous, uneducated people, and Italy is perfectly right in making war upon them and in invading their country for the purpose of civilizing them."

From the Funk and Wagnalls dictionary: "Love: in some games, as tennis, nothing."

Last column of the quarter, friends, and some of you are wondering why Fitts and I have had so much to say about each other. Here's the dope: When Fitts wishes for the sake of variety, to say something, he writes about me, and when I have nothing to say, I write about him.

Where the bee sucks, there suck I.

LOST: A green Sheaffer fountain pen with name (Fred Orem). Return to Lost and Found. Reward.

Good Training . . . By Michael Angelo



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ON THE CAMPUS

Santa Clara Beats Spartans 40-30

SPARTANS HOLD LEAD DURING EARLY STAGE

By GIL BISHOP

It took a wonder-struck Santa Clara team a full forty minutes of excitement-filled basketball to win over Bill Hubbard's battling San Jose charges Saturday night. The scoreboard read 40-30 as the game ended—and it was a real ball game all the way.

From the time the ball was tossed up for the opening tip-off until the final bell, 3000 fans were yelling, standing up in their seats and giving the "boo-boo" to the referee with more than ordinary enthusiasm.

The Spartans gained the tip-off and in less than twenty seconds of play, Ralph Johnson caged a beautiful backboard shot. The Broncos came back to try their fast break, and the ball was promptly intercepted with Mel DeSelle going in for two points. Half a minute of play had elapsed and the Staters were in the front, 4-0.

BRONCS GO TO WORK

With Bannon and Goodell doing the damage, the Barsi-men buckled down to work and the game evened up. Five minutes were left in the half and San Jose led by a 14-13 score. At this point, Goodell ran his points for the half up to 9 and Santa Clara up to 15. Johnson hit a foul shot to tie the game up. Bannon and Fulton alternated buckets—then Heffernan hit two in a row and the Broncos led at half time 21-17.

At the start of the second half, Ethen's field goal and a foul shot by Heffernan made it 24-17, and it looked as though State's chances were shot to pieces.

Karl Drexel then hit a basket from the field followed by a charity toss, Arnerich made a free throw, and Drexel scored two more points from the floor. With the final period half over, the Spartans trailed 24-23.

With Goodell again leading the way, the white shirted Broncos began to forge to the front again until with four minutes left in the game, they held a 33-25 lead over the Hubbardites.

At this point fireworks erupted. Mel DeSelle was fouled as he was taking a shot. As the wiry forward's second attempt rolled out of the basket, Referee Leith motioned for another try as a Bronc had been in the shooting lane.

OBJECT TO DECISION

Choruses of "boo" and everything helpful to the ref arose from the red-sweated eastern bleachers, packed with partisan Santa Clara rooters. Leith merely surveyed the tumultuous fans and raised two fingers, signifying the ante had been raised one more.

"The roof swayed and the lights grew dim with the noise—" all Santa Clara it seemed, joined in the protest which grew almost to an ear-splitting volume as Leith added another finger to his two and said, "Make it three."

Not until Coach George Barsi left his seat and quieted down the Bronc fans with waves of his hand did the game go on.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

SPORTS STAFF TOUCH-TACKLE SCHEDULE

Today, Monday—Freshman Coaching Staff.
 Tuesday—Artizans.
 Wednesday—Y.M.C.A.
 Thursday—Rally Com.
 (Due to the postponement of the F.C.S. game Friday, the game with Spartan Knights has been postponed.)

DeSelle, unperturbed, dropped in three one-pointers in a row and the game stood 33-28 with still only four minutes of play remaining.

At this point the Broncos chose to hang onto the ball, and the Staters dropped into a man-to-man defense as the seconds clicked by. Wild attempts to get the ball from the Santa Clarans failed, and as the final bell rang, the score had been built up to 40-30 with Barsi's big red and white five on the long end.

OTTEN, GOODELL STAR

Big Ronnie Goodell and Jack Otten of the Broncos played beautiful basketball, Goodell leading the scorers with 16 points and Otten playing an almost perfect floor game. Pat Heffernan, who came in at forward after the game had gotten under way for some time, sank 9 points for second high.

Captain Larry Arnerich had one of his luckless nights and was far below his percentage in hitting the basket, but the San Jose leader more than made up for that with his play off of the Santa Clara backboard. Time after time Arnerich came out of the melee, taking the ball from the bigger Broncos.

The Spartans meet U.C.L.A. next in the local pavillon Wednesday night.

SAN JOSE STATE				SANTA CLARA			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Downs, f	1	1	3	Ethen, f	1	0	2
Wattenberger, f	0	0	0	Berry, f	1	0	2
Wing, f	1	0	2	N. Radnich, f	0	0	0
DeSelle, f	1	6	8	Heffernan, f	4	1	9
Holmberg, f	0	0	0	Goodell, c	5	6	16
Crawford, f	0	0	0	Bannon, g	3	1	7
Arnerich, c	1	4	6	Otten, g	1	2	4
Olsen, c	0	0	0				
Isonberger, c	0	0	0				
Drexel, g	2	1	5				

SOCCER AWARDS ARE LISTED FOR SEASON

As the last act before filing away this season's soccer records in the mothballs till next year, Coach Charlie Walker has announced the distribution of awards for competition.

Fourteen men, plus Harold Houser, manager of the team this year, will receive letters. They are Bob Doerr, senior; Paul Gerhart, junior; Nick Germano, junior; Mel Hickman, senior; George Hogan, soph; Ray LeClergue, junior; Mark Masson, senior; Mondes Nepote, soph; Martin Olavarri, junior; Bill Pitcher, soph; Carl Robinson, senior; Vincent Wall, junior; Charlie York, junior; and Bob Harris, soph.

Bronc Bechir, Argentine star of the outfit, will get his numerals as a freshman. He played in all of the games of the season. Harvey White, also a freshman, receives numerals for acting as assistant manager throughout the season.

NOTICES

Important meeting of L-S Kindergarten-Primary club, Tuesday at 12 noon in room 153 of the Education building. Bring dues, election of officers will take place.

Rally Committee—Please meet at entrance to Little Theater, Tuesday at 11, for La Torre picture. Wear your Rally Sweaters!

Fulton, g	1	0	2
Johnson, g	1	2	4
Ellis, g	0	0	0
	8	14	30

Frosh Lose Opener To Bronc Colts 30-17

By DICK BERTRANDIAS

With height to their advantage, the freshmen cagers of Santa Clara University outplayed the San Jose State yearlings to win by a 30-17 score in the preliminary to the Spartan, Bronco varsity tilt in the Spartan Gym Saturday evening.

Although defeated, Coach Dee Portal's charges displayed potentialities in what was their first game of the season, and that after but two weeks of practice, which indicates that they should be in line for a successful hoop program.

ANDERSON HIGH SCORER

Led by their high center scorer, Anderson, who bagged 13 points from his forward position, the Bronclets stepped into the lead, and remained there for the entire route, as the Spartans fought gamely, but failed to threaten.

Increasing their lead as the game progressed, the Santa Clara cagers found themselves in front, 17-8 at the half-time gong. San Jose tightened down in the second period, keeping the score relatively the same, but unable to gain any advantage of their own, and the end of the contest found the Broncoites working hard to pick up a 13 point difference.

Coach Portal was particularly pleased with the performances of Lloyd Thomas and Antognani at

guards and Ivan Thomas, forward, high scorer for the Spartans, and one of the outstanding men on the floor.

PORTAL CONFIDENT

Portal feels that with the bolstering of his forces by the newcomers next quarter, he will be in a position to take on the best of them, and hopes to reverse Saturday night's score in the next encounter with the Broncos.

Anderson and Nelson, both in the Santa Clara Frosh forward wall, gave the State babes a bad time with their uncanny shots, while Tropman proved an obstacle at his guard position.

Box score:

SANTA CLARA FROSH			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Anderson, f	6	1	13
Ayers, f	2	0	4
Nelson, c	4	1	9
Tropman, g	1	0	2
Deevy, g	1	0	2
R. Lortze, f	0	0	0
	14	2	30

SAN JOSE FROSH

	FG	FT	TP
Gordon, f	0	2	2
Sekigahama, f	1	0	2
I. Thomas, c	3	1	7
Antognani, g	1	0	2
L. Thomas, g	1	0	2
Groskopf, c	1	0	2
Pavioni, f	0	0	0
Stoodly, g	0	0	0
	7	3	17

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Co-Ed Journalist And Student Cop COPY EDITOR GETS THE DOPE Go Riding In Police Prowler Car

By HELEN RECTOR

"Calling car number four, calling car number four."

"Race and the Alameda, look for tan Oldsmobile, No. —, hit and run driver. That's all."

And off went prowler car number four, complete with Sargeant Roy Farley, Sargeant William Brown, Peter Guerin, police school student cop out for a demonstration of radio car work, and the press.

AW, SHUCKS

Plus a shrieking siren, one pair of excellent brakes and the only bullet proof windshield remaining in the department, the distance from Market street to the Alameda and Race was covered in two minutes. "But, that," said Sargeants Farley and Brown kindly, "wasn't as good as we could do, that was only a fake call issued for your benefit, Pete, just so you can see how the calls are received and how quickly we answer them." Pete and the press, who had been all of a dither, slowly settled back in their respective corners, and said nothing at all.

The prowler then headed back for town, looking over the grounds of several business establishments on the way. The next call sent the cops, plus the student cop—and the press, to collect one drunken bum, asleep on the railroad tracks. We came, we saw no drunk to conquer, so off went the cops down the railroad track, finally returning with one exceedingly dirty old man and his bed roll. He was packed into the prowler, tenderly cared for by Student Pete, and dumped at Cell number 12 in the Station House.

RADIO REPORTS

The drunk safely deposited, Student cop Pete watched closely while reports were made out, as well as reports made in the prowler car with the completion of each call from the station radio.

As the route was being covered, the San Jose station radio burst in loudly, drowning out San Francisco reports, with "Calling car four, calling car four, inspect house of — in Chinatown, suspected of being loaded. Morphine and opium. That's all."

CHINESE RAID

But that wasn't all. All was quiet at the house of the 80 year old Chinaman. Quiet, but suspiciously so. The front door was locked, no one would answer it, so the back door met with the burly Farley shoulder, much to the detriment of the door. As the

squalid little room was reached, the wily Oriental was scurrying madly for his bed. "No have nothing, no foolee Farley," he muttered, giggling to himself over his success at hiding whatever he had.

Pete was then shown how a search was conducted for dope, that being the point of the call. Walls were tapped for loose boards, holes in the brick base were searched closely, hats and old clothes were moved, disturbing the dust and cobwebs of centuries, drawers and old boxes were searched, and the resulting find was only an opium pipe. Packets of papers, resembling cigarette papers, were found tucked away in a corner. "Evidence," Brown explained, "that he is selling stuff, but not sufficient evidence for arrest, Pete; before that you have to find the dope wrapped in the papers."

'T WAS THE CAT

While Sargeant Brown, Student Cop Pete—and the press, were bent practically double inspecting the low-roofed, dirty attic, something moved suddenly on the pile of ragged blankets, hit the floor with a thud—and turned out to be a cat. A fiendish Chinese cat, no doubt, who sat outside the door and leered when no dope was discovered.

After the old Chinaman was left in peace, still giggling to himself, the car received a call reporting a man prowling about a house.

FINIS

This call proved to be of little consequence, the resident having turned on all the lights and called loudly at the yard in general before summoning any police aid. "Nevertheless," the student cop was told, "you ride around the section, and flash the spotlight on any dark corners or fields."

"Well, kids," said the Sargeants beaming, "you've seen how we work and nothing will turn up tonight, probably, so now we'll dump you at the station."

"So long, Sis. So long, Pete, see you on the force someday."

TRYOUTS FOR NEW PLAY, "CONSTANT WIFE", TOMORROW

Tryouts for "Constant Wife," by Somerset Maugham, will be held tomorrow by San Jose Players from four to six in the Little Theater.

Only members of the Players are eligible and should choose a character and a scene, after consulting with Mr. Hugh Gillis, drama director.

"Constant Wife," will be presented January 30 and 31 in the Little Theater as the first regular play for the winter quarter.

Rehearsals for "The Guardsman" will start tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Little Theater.

This famous comedy will be presented January 16 and 17 by Theatron, honorary organization of San Jose Players, as a special production with Joy Arps and Jim Clancy in the leading roles.

Dragon, Former Band Maestro At San Jose, Continues On Way Up

Signed indefinitely at Sweet's Ballroom in Oakland, Carmen Dragon and his former San Jose State college orchestra has taken another step up in the dance world, it was learned recently. Dragon and his twelve-piece band have been engaged for the Junior Prom to be held here in February.

Negotiating with the Columbia Broadcasting Company for a network program, the young band leader is also being approached for membership in The Music Corporation of America, to which big league orchestras such as Guy Lombardo, Ben Bernie, Ted Lewis, and Jan Garber belong.

Dragon's last local engagement for some time will be at the Tri-Sigma sorority dance December 21 at Belle Monti Country Club, bids for which may be obtained from Dolores Freitas and Emile Bouret.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Pre-Nursing club will be held in room 225 of the Science building, Thursday at 12 noon.



SITTING RIGHT SMART is Mama El Toro (Jewel Spangler to her home folks), while her roommates of La Torre and Spartan Daily staff go about resenting the spread of the infant publication all over the office. "Phooey on you!" they remark collectively, but she doesn't seem to hear. And would you believe it?—El Toro is really coming out today, just like they said it would!

Players' Production Of 'Mrs. Moonlight' Well Received Opening Nite

Presented Thursday and Friday evenings, "Mrs. Moonlight," sentimental comedy of Benn Levy, was one of the great successes of San Jose Players, according to Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of the production.

"I can safely say that of all the Christmas plays in the past five years, "Mrs. Moonlight" was the best received by the audiences," Gillis stated.

Outstanding work was accomplished by the technical staffs of the production—especially those on properties, make-up, and costumes, according to the director. Furniture and clothes of three per-

Dr. Atkinson Advises Immediate Planning Of Winter Programs

All commerce students have been asked by Dr. E. A. Atkinson, head of the Commerce department, to attend to their next quarter schedules as soon as possible.

Programs are to be approved as follows: technical stenographic, Mrs. Rae Wirtz, room 127A; technical accounting, Mr. Arthur Kelly, room 129A; technical merchandising, Mr. Guy George, room 128A; commercial teachers' training, Dr. Jessie Graham, room 135A; all four-year vocational courses, Dr. E. W. Atkinson, room 137A.

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Delta Phi Upsilon To Hold Formal Initiation

Delta Phi Upsilon, campus honorary Kindergarten - Primary society, held its formal pledge meet Thursday afternoon and will hold formal initiation today at 4:30 for two pledges, Edna Witch and Barbara Franklin.

The basis for membership in this society is a high standard of scholarship and social qualifications in college participation in the activities.

NOTICE TO DECEMBER GRADUATES

You may call at the Registrar's Office Friday afternoon, December 20th, for your credentials.

Post-graduate students planning to receive teaching credentials at the end of this quarter, may do so by calling at the Registrar's Office Friday afternoon, December 20th.

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