

S.J. TO HAVE STUDENT UNION; COMPLETED IN 3 MONTHS

Last Student Council Meeting Makes Winter Appointments; F. Brayton Retained As Editor

Free Replaces Sides As Head Of Rally Committee

The student council Monday night re-appointed Frank Brayton to the editorship of the Spartan Daily for the winter quarter. Discussion centered upon the advisability of keeping an editor for more than one quarter, but the recommendation of Dwight Bentel was accepted and passed.

Bob Free, who has been active on the rally committee this year, was selected as the committee chairman, taking the place of Cal Sides who will graduate.

KEEP MANAGERS

Managers of music and forensics were retained, as Ray Ruf and Ervin DeSmet respectively were appointed.

The real discussion of the evening came as a consideration of the social affairs head. Frances Cuenin was recommended to the council, but the question arose as to whether a girl would be able to handle the work that usually accompanies the job.

LAID ON TABLE

After much arguing between members of the council, the matter of a social affairs chairman was laid on the table until the first meeting of the winter quarter.

The possibility of lockers for the students' belongings while on the campus was discussed, but the point arose that much robbery and considerable nuisance would come out of the idea, so some other plan, probably a check room system, will be worked out by the council.

DOERR PETITIONS

Bob Doerr, former student body vice-president, petitioned the council for leave of absence during the winter quarter for student teaching, and his petition was accepted. The matter of selecting another member will come up in the near future. The Monday night meeting was the final one of the quarter and was attended by the entire group, including Neil Thomas, controller of student affairs.

New Year's Eve Party Plans

A New Year's party in every sense of the word, the first affair of its kind, will be held on the campus December 31 in the men's gymnasium, with the Stanford Ambassadors playing for dancing.

One of the biggest undertakings of its kind, the party is being arranged by committees of six organizations, the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A., the social affairs committee, the Associated Student Body, Spartan Spears, and Knights.

Starting at 8 o'clock the party will not break up until 1 o'clock of the New Year, with everyone joining in to welcome it by singing "Auld Lang Syne".

Games and dancing will be run at the same time, with the former taking place in the little gym or

Orchesis' Xmas Drama Given Tonight

The old French legend, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame", is the basis for the dance drama to be presented this evening in the Little Theater by Orchesis, women's honorary dance society. The performance will start at 8:15.

A vivid and interesting use of color will be featured at the performance this year. Villagers dancing in the cathedral square will open the dance program. Their costumes are of bright blue, and soft yellow, accented by brilliantly striped tunics and girdles.

ORANGE NOTE

With the entrance of the Juggler, danced by June Raynor Wright, a note of flaming orange is introduced.

All of these colors are echoed in the great cathedral window used in the last scene. This window which was made for the presentation of "The Juggler" three years ago by one of Miss Estelle Hoisholt's art classes is the background for the Madonna. Ann Jewell, president of Orchesis, will dance this role.

WILL SING

Between the village scene and the principal episode in the cathedral, Bruce Wilbur will be heard singing "Adeste Fidelis".

Jean Stirling Long will direct a trio composed of piano, violin, and cello, which will furnish accompaniment.

ANNUAL EVENT

This dance version of the French legend is presented every year by Orchesis, the college honorary dance group. It was first given at the University of Wisconsin where Berta Ochsner, now a leading figure in American dance, composed the music and danced the title role.

With each presentation of the drama, the individual traits of the dancer make an interesting variation.

equipment room. The Spartan Knights form the committee for the games.

In order to acquaint everyone with everyone else, the Spears will place colored name cards on the students. Stags, couples, or large parties will be welcomed.

During the evening, novel entertainment and songs will be presented under the chairmanship of the Y.W.C.A., with the Y.M.C.A. distributing noise makers, confetti, serpentine, and favors gratis to the party-goers.

Harold Kibby, social affairs head, and Paul Becker, student body president are co-chairmen of the party, with the presidents of the other four organizations serving as the main committee.

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Replaces City Library

Theater Classes Present One-Act Project Dramas

Newcomers Steal Honors In Comedy

By VICTOR CARLOCK

Comedy proved superior to tragedy in the three one-act plays that were presented last night in the Little Theater as a project of the laboratory theater and directing classes of the Speech department.

Two types of comedy were offered, namely psychological and farcical. The farcical comedy, "A Cup of Tea" which was the last play of the evening turned out to be the most successful and the most smooth in acting and direction.

STEAL SHOW

Featuring the well-known campus Thespians, Gary Simpson and Florence Murdock, and directed by Peter Mingrone, this play was absurd and ridiculous, yet extremely funny. Despite excellent performances by Simpson and Miss Murdock, the acting honors were just about stolen by Henry Puckett and Vivien Wood, who are comparative newcomers.

As interpreted by Miss Wood, the poet's wife has become accustomed to his eccentricities and she is not even disturbed when his life is threatened by the husband of one of the women to whom he has sent passionate verses.

AN ODDITY

"Overtones" was remarkable as
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Christmas Party Ends Delta Nu Theta Meets

Delta Nu Theta, honorary home economics society, held their final meeting of the quarter in the form of a short business meeting and a Christmas party Tuesday.

At the party, which was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Moorehead, refreshments were served, games enjoyed and gifts exchanged.

Ruth Bigelow was in charge of decorations, Maude Ashe was in charge of entertainment, and Dorothy Naylor headed a committee for refreshments.

Guests at the party were Dr. Margaret Jones, head of the department and honorary member of the society, and Miss Helen Mignon, adviser of the group.

Doris Arnold led the short business meeting where tentative plans for next quarter were made.

Paul Becker



One who deserves much credit for finally securing a Student Union on Washington Square is Paul Becker, Associated Student Body president, who is pictured above. Paul, with the aid of the student council, succeeded in bringing the long hopes of a Spartan Union to a reality.

(Photo courtesy San Jose News)

Honor Society Elects Officers At Meet To Head Winter Quarter

At a meeting held last Thursday at the home of Mr. L. C. Newby, the Deutsche Verein, German honor society elected its officers for the coming quarter. Officers chosen were: Raymond Wallace, president; Beth Learned, vice president; Ralph Grebmeier, secretary; and Robert Halla, treasurer.

Since Thursday's meeting was the last of the quarter, a Christmas party was held with the singing of Christmas carols in German, and the exchange of small gifts. Gifts were accompanied by poems written in German by the members.

Rainbow Club Planning Social For This Week

Plans for a social to be held within the week will be discussed at the Rainbow club's regular business meeting to be held tomorrow noon in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

All Rainbow girls are asked to attend, in order that they may become members of one of the teams being formed in the group.

Lounge To Serve As Reading Room

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

Sparta's long dream of a Student Union building has become a reality. Monday night's council meeting saw plans for the Union laid before the group and possibly within three months, students of San Jose State college will have their long sought building and will see their cherished hopes come true.

To be vacated within a short time will be the present City Library and in this staunch and picturesque landmark will be the new Spartan Union. The entire structure will be renovated with student body funds, and the interior will take on a brand new atmosphere when planned redecorations are finished.

LONG DREAM

For many years student officials have hoped for a building such as this. Search for funds has proved fruitless and it thus being impossible to erect a new structure, the matter has fallen to each succeeding group of student body officers. This year, the governing body, under the direction of Paul Becker, Associated Student's president, being determined to see the matter to a finish, has brought about a conclusion that has long been but a vague possibility.

LIBRARY OVERFLOW

At the history-making council meeting Monday night, Presi-
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Gifts Contributed To Toy Pile By Kappa Phi

The Sigma Kappa Delta Toy Pile was swelled this morning as the result of contributions made by Kappa Phi Club following their "A Night in Toyland" party last night.

This social meeting climaxed a very active quarter for the Kappa Phis which included sponsorship of Campus Sings, and All-College Chapel. Helen Dally is president of the Omega chapter, a national club.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Spartan Daily staff takes this opportunity to wish the students and faculty of San Jose State college a very joyous yuletide season.

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*Just Among
 Ourselves*

By Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

There seems to be something of a misunderstanding in our little campus world about boxing. We must be clear about one thing. San Jose State is not in any kind of athletics as a business. Our only reason for offering a program is that it may contribute to the educational and professional development of our students. Just as soon as it goes beyond that and becomes a means of subsistence it's out of the college field.

More than 150 students are now enrolled in our college boxing classes. The course is elective. Most of the men take it for their own personal development. Boxing under amateur rules is a great game, a fine outlet for physical energy, an excellent means of clearing up little inhibitions and a real contribution to the development of a wholesome personality. Many a young man out there right now has no more chance of becoming a good boxer than I have of singing grand opera. Yet he goes through the training. A little victory today makes him forget the defeat of yesterday. He organizes his forces, plans his campaign, screws up his courage, and if he lands one good honest blow during the session, he's a better man for it.

It seems to be a modern philosophy that we must learn to "take it". The boxing student learns that, but also learns to "give it". Why should we go through life good at nothing but "taking it"?

So I feel sure our boxing program is good for us. At the same time we mustn't forget our principles. We can't have professionals, or near professionals, representing us as amateurs. I have no objection whatever if a student wishes to help out his slim purse by doing exhibition boxing. I don't think much of the company he usually has to keep, as he's not a topnotcher and can't compete in well conducted programs. Too often



Bibliophiles Supper

The Bibliophiles, members of the library major's club, are sponsoring a Christmas supper party on Thursday evening, December 10, in the Turner studio at 491 South Seventh street.

Members of the club have been invited and have been asked to each donate a toy for the Sigma Kappa Delta toy pile.

he has to fight some vicious unknown in a semi-secret, so-called smoker where a drunken, screaming gang of greasy humanity is satisfied with nothing less than blood. He's not fighting under amateur rules with big gloves but under the no-rules system of those clandestine matches. It's very easy to become permanently injured in such frays as they are usually just dog fights. The promoter who gets the student into such a situation is often a most unsatisfactory citizen, short on character, standards, and manners. As soon as the young boxer fails to bring in the money, he's kicked out into the street, damaged in body and mind.

I suppose there are worse ways of earning a living, but I doubt if any young man has to accept that kind of employment these days, and I am sure he would not accept it if he knew the ultimate cost. The college, however, has no authority over such activities. The only thing we can do is to draw the line in our own contests and refuse to permit semi-professional fighters to represent us on amateur programs.

It's just this way, boys. If you want to be professionals, go ahead, but don't try to sail under two colors and attempt to represent your college as amateurs. No hard feelings, y'understand, it's just a matter of being square about it.

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**Lie Detector Is
 Subject Of Police
 Orientation Talk**

In a talk before the police orientation class Tuesday, Miss Alice B. Hansen, physiology instructor at San Jose State college, stated that although great strides have been taken in the perfection of the lie detector for police work, it will never be infallible.

She explained her belief that unless the operator of the machine is careful, the subject will not react correctly to the leading questions that the operator puts to the subject.

TO CATCH UNAWARE

"The whole point of the lie detector is to catch the victim unaware," declared Miss Hansen, "and unless the operator is careful, the victim will become nervous and the record will be a series of violent jumps and the operator will be unable to tell whether the reaction is one caused by the questioning or one caused by the mental condition of the patient due to fright."

In the detectors now in use, blood pressure and the respiratory system are used to make the tests because the criminal has no control over these and reactions will be a true test of the person questioned.

MECHANICAL

The mechanism is almost the same as that used in taking the blood pressure on ordinary cases, but the arm band is placed on the wrist in order to lessen the suspicion. There is a hollow tube that is placed over the chest that registers the fluxuations of the breathing.

A permanent record is traced on an endless roll of lined paper and when the breathing varies due to shock, there is a dip and a following rise on the paper. The question is checked with the reaction and in that way reactions from a leading question may lead to the solving of the crime.

INJURY EFFECT

Miss Hansen also explained the effect head injuries may have on a person and the mental reactions after an accident.

On one occasion," stated Miss Hansen, "an inexperienced officer arrested a woman for driving while intoxicated, when in reality it was a brain concussion that made the woman act as she did."

The education of the police officer must be broad and work in fields outside of the strictly police duties is steadily increasing, giving the police a better chance against the increasing technical crimes.

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Notices

Will the boxers listed below please report to Room 25 at 4:00 today, Thursday. Any man interested in boxing who is not listed is urged to attend.

Bob McEuen, Sal Meredino, Dale Wren, George Takiyanigi, Bob Gusky, Phil Sheridan, Ray Quetans, Anthony Pisoma, James Badame, Bob Lemmon, M. A. Hunt, Eugene Fisk, Paul Tara, George Latka, Ben Melzer, Hal Toussint, Len Herman, Ray Bruton, Nelson Fidanque, James Kincard, Lawrence Herrera, Karl Drexel, Jack McKune, John Flesher, Bob Harris, Bob Walden, Shelby Ryan, Dan Brodofsky, Pinny Garcia, Armand Zollezzi, Pete Bolich, Harlan Wilder, Joe Seitz, Stanley Griffin, Paul Gearhart, Don Walker, Bill Radunich, Don Pressley, Bob Wing.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Lack of space today prevented the printing of numerable notices.

Thonaj, John Todd, Margaret Tibbits, Doris Stapp, Virginia Turner, Bruce Wilbur, Ona Willits, Marjorie Williams, Terry White, Margaret Webster, Claire Welerstedt, Mary Welerstedt, Mary Wileoxson, Wallace Wills, Jeannette Wellington, Jessie Williamson, Samuel Woods, Donald Williams, Mary Wilson, Virginia Morgan. Clubs: Audubon, Ambassadors, Carmella Carmon, Carera Club, Block S.J., Forestry, K.P., Men's P.E. Majors, Pre-Legal Fraternity, Out-of-State Club, Commerce Club, Engineering, Alpha Zeta Beta, Chi Pi Sigma, Black Masque, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Omega Chapter Kappa Phi, Tamonion Club, Del Canto, Women's P.E. Majors, Sigma Gamma Omega, Press Club, Home Economic, G.E. Majors, Alpha Alpha Chapter Pi, Omega Pi, Orchestis, Harry Krizen-Y.M.C.A., B. Bechir, Allentia Club, Stanley Griffin.

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Community Chest Surpasses '36 Goal

Students, Faculty Combine To Raise More Than \$2500

Xmas Funds To Send Student Quota Over The Top

The Community Chest drive has gone over the top. As far as San Jose State college is concerned, it has.

To date, the combined efforts of both the faculty and students have raised a grand total of \$2716.11. At the start of the drive administration heads set the goal at \$2500, and present figures surpass that by over \$200.

QUOTA TOPPED

The quota tentatively set at \$300 for students alone will be topped as soon as proceeds from the Christmas play are counted. At the present time only six dollars and forty-nine cents is lacking from the goal, and funds from the play should pay expenses and also greatly surpass the student quota.

The faculty itself has contributed \$2422.60 toward the fund that keeps alive many charitable organizations in San Jose. But, although going over the top, the total money taken in does not come up to the records set in past years.

\$544 IN 1932

In 1932 a considerably smaller group of students came through with \$544 to swell the fund, but heads of the drive this year are satisfied with the response given to the worthwhile project.

The Community Chest drive on the Spartan campus has been under the direction of Benny Melzer, a member of the student council. He has had as his aids in the campus survey Jim Bailey and Angello Covello.

—BRING SOME TOYS—

Air Photography Planned By Club

With the San Jose State college flying club completely organized, plans are now being made to start an aerial photography class.

The photography students will be taken up by Mr. Frank Petersen, head of the State college aviation department. Mr. Petersen declared that this class will not be connected with the college photography classes or with the college.

Jack White, a former student at San Jose, has been working for several weeks constructing an aerial camera which will eventually belong to the flying club.

Christmas Pile Swells; We Want More Toys

Wagons, drums, tops,.....and everything that little boys and girls like, are being contributed to the annual toy pile by Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalism society, but there is room for many more toys. The decorated Christmas tree is in the publications' office where students can and are urged to bring presents for the poor children of the community.

New toys, and old ones that once were played with by students, broken, bent or any kind of toys that are available are wanted to fill the table in the Spartan Daily office.

The toys needing repair work will be turned over to the San Jose Fire Department, which will go over them and repaint, repair, and do everything that will put them in shape for a Christmas present.

Each year the journalism society starts this drive as its charity contribution of the year, and according to President Louis Walther, the group is anxious to build the present pile up to what it has been in past years.

The tree in the office has been donated again by Dwight Bentel, director of publications.

More Photos To Be Taken After Xmas Holidays

Students who have not had their individual pictures for La Torre taken will have an opportunity to do so the week following Christmas vacation, according to Editor Robert Rector.

The Coleman Studios of Oakland, official La Torre photographers, will again move their studios to the A.W.S. rooms to allow students to have first or retake prints made. Time for the pictures will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proofs may be obtained in the student body offices, now located in the student union building.

According to Editor Rector, proofs for the majority of pictures have been more than satisfactory. The week following Christmas vacation will positively be the last week for individual pictures. Appointments will be made the first day, Monday, of the week.

—BRING SOME TOYS—

JUNIOR HIGH AND SPECIAL SECONDARIES MUST SIGN

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Assistant Clinical Laboratory Technician; Open to men and women; Age 21-50 years; Salary, \$100 a month. Date of examination, January 30, 1937. Last day for filing application, January 23, 1937.

Student Waiter-Waitress, School for the Deaf; Open to men and women. Date of examination, Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 1:30 p.m. Applications must be filed in person at the School for the Deaf, Berkeley, on or before 9:30 a.m., Saturday, January 9, 1937.

Electrician Foreman; Open to men only; Age, 25 to 30; Salary, Prevailing rate. Date of examination, January 23, 1937. Last day for filing applications, January 16, 1937.

Institution Cottage Cook; Open to women only; Age, 21 to 50; Salary, \$65 a month and maintenance. Date of examination, January 9, 1937. Last day for filing applications, December 31, 1936.

Institution Housemaid; Open to women only; Age, 21 to 50; Salary, \$45 a month and maintenance. Date of examination, January 9, 1937. Last day for filing applications, December 31, 1936.

December Graduates Must See Registrar

All December graduates who are securing teaching credentials this quarter should call at the Registrar's office on Friday afternoon, December 11. Miss Palmer will be in charge.

Diplomas will not be ready for distribution until Commencement time, next June, but those who should receive degrees at the end of this quarter, without teaching credentials, may have a statement of graduation if they wish.

Those transferring to graduate schools for additional work should request a transcript of record which will show December 11 as the graduation date.

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Basketball Five Plans Busy Vacation

Sport Spotlight by DICK EDMONDS

THIS BEING THE final edition of the Spartan Daily until next quarter, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the fellows who have helped make the sports page a success by their cooperation.

WILBUR KORSMEIER--Thanks for all the work you did during the first two weeks of school when I was unable to handle things. It was a break for the Daily when you saw the light and came here instead of continuing at one of "those southern schools". I am sure that the freshman football players and coaches appreciate your handling of their activities.

JIMMY MARLAIS--Congratulations Jimmy on your new job. Marlais is the new sports editor and I am sure that he is going to be a crackerjack. Your excellent stories on basketball, track and cross country have drawn commendation from many sources.

BEN JOHNSON--For a fellow who is getting no credit from the course you have turned out to be a workhorse for fair. Ben has covered the water sports in an aggressive manner. Besides, this not being enough for his well-whetted appetite, he has been the lad who was continually looking for something more to do. Thanks a lot, Ben.

WALTER "KO" HECOX--Your work on the intra-mural column has been a big factor in the success that has fallen to the lot of the inter-class activities during the quarter and I am sure that Tiny Hartranft will join me in thanking you for your work.

KERMIT "RAT" ANDERSON--You and I have had a lot of fun out of YOUR column this fall and I must take this opportunity to thank you for all the publicity, even if it isn't so favorable. It reminds me of the crack you made last year about the publicity being of a "Lanphear" variety. You don't understand, but there are lots of the fellows who do.

JACK MARSH--Your feature articles came in mighty handy several times and brightened up an otherwise drab page. Thanks, Jack.

STEWART FOOTE--Your colorful interpretations of State's soccer contests pulled us out of several holes and I really appreciate it.

ORIN MATHENY--Your daily stories on your beat were something that I was glad I could depend on many times. I am sure that Coach Portal and his fist-wielders realize your efforts.

DICK EDMONDS--There's not much I can say about you except that I know that in editing the sports page this quarter you had the best time that you have had in your life. You have made a few friends and a few enemies but you hope that the latter will forget it now that you are a "has-been".

Staffelbach Wins

Dr. Elmer Staffelbach, director of teacher training at San Jose State college, took possession of the director's trophy at Hillview Golf Club, by defeating R. B. Martin, 2 and 1, in the golf tournament finals Sunday.



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FORWARD LEADS 1936-37 CASABA CHASERS



Captain Mel DeSelle, speedy forward, who will lead a scrappy bunch of Spartans through a stiff schedule this winter. DeSelle is one of the two veterans back from last year's quintet.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By KERMIT ANDERSON

It wasn't exactly a walk-out, this intramural boxing tournament. But it could be classed as a run-away.

Freshmen, who are usually forced to take a back seat to the upper-classes, came into their share of the olive-wreaths last week-end by garnering a grand total of 59 points to win the championship. Their closest rivals with 12 digits, were the Sophomores. Five points and four were won by the Juniors and Seniors, respectively.

By virtue of this amazing victory the Frosh will have their name engraved on the new intramural boxing plaque.

NOT WINNERS--BUT GOOD

Herewith we take the opportunity of spraying some perfume in the way of several intramural boxers who although not garnering the top spot, nevertheless impressed this columnist, for their grit, courage and plain guts:

Sherman Sawtelle who gained two T.K.O.'s in the preliminaries losing to Ray Bruton in the finals. What this lad had in that sweeping right is more than we know.

Jack McKune gave the impression of being well-schooled in the art of pushing the leather. He was impressive in his win over Jim Leung, but failed to stay in the same category against John Fleisher.

Charles Meisner who, although eliminated by Brodofsky in a previous bout, returned to give Richard Wagner, the champ, a boxing lesson. It was the consensus of opinion around where we sat that Meisner licked Wagner.

CLEARY "CALLED AWAY"

James Cleary Jr., mythical 179 pound champion. He was not entered in the finals as he was "called away". (Cleary sat behind me the remainder of the evening). He gave the clown of the evening, Earl Rumestch, a decisive beating in the quarter-finals and was

Track Prospects Appear Brighter After Fall Meet

San Jose State's first fall track and field season was brought to a close Thursday and Friday afternoons on Spartan field with Coach "Tiny" Hartranft's prospective varsity and freshman candidates running through a two-day inter-squad meet.

Rapidly turning from a quiet inter-class affair to an enthusiastic freshman-varsity duel, the meet was unofficially won by the varsity candidates who romped through the frosh for a clean two to one margin victory.

Led by Captain Carl Cammack who scored a double win in the hurdle events, the varsity won nine firsts to four for the babes.

Lloyd Gates, leading Spartan miler of last season copped two firsts as did Hugo DeGroot, outstanding yearling field man who won the javelin and tied for first in the high jump.

Harvey Brooks, brilliant sprint star from San Jose High breezed to a 10:2 victory in the hundred in the first day's trials but did not return for the furlong which was, incidentally, won by Pierce, a newcomer to the varsity who also ran a second in the quarter mile.

scheduled to meet Bill Coopman for the title. However, Rumestch gave the crowd a show, so they let him battle Coopman, and win himself the top spot. Cleary was, by far, the outstanding 179-pounder entered.

Turning our pages to golf, we find that three men are left. The winner of the DeSelle-Parton match will meet Jack Phelps for the intramural golf championship.

With the ending of the quarter, it might be fitting to pay compliments to Coach Glen Hartranft and Coach Dee Portal. They have sponsored and enthusiastically backed one of the paramount intramural contests in the history of San Jose State college.

STATE FANS BACK FIGHTING QUINTET IN TOUGH LEAGUE

Montana State To Be Next Important Foe

Gil Bishop, the "boy mentor" who was turned loose with 11 basketball players and told to mold a team that might hold last year's Pacific Coast Conference Championships to the least possible number of points, and who did just that, is today preparing his charges for a four-game Christmas holiday series.

Fresh from almost convincing Luisetti, Stofen, Moore and company that last year's title, "Pacific Coast Conference Champions", was not enough to defeat a fighting Spartan quintet, San Jose State's boys of the hardwood look forward to games with Montana State on December 19, two games with San Diego State on December 22 and December 23, and one with Arizona State on December 29.

Bishop was especially pleased with the showing of his starting five. Carroll, the junior college transfer who worked well with Johnson and the rest of the boys, proved himself a smooth and classy ball-handler, cool under fire and not at all awed by the reputation the Stanford boys brought with them from the farm.

Ralph Johnson, sharpshooting guard, resembled a second Larry Arnerich on exactly three occasions when he hooped long ones through. Johnson is an especially deceptive dribbler and ball-handler, shown by the clever feinting of Hank Luisetti out of position on several occasions.

Captain Mel DeSelle, Bill Crawford, and Charles Benedeich were the class of the forward positions. DeSelle, who played practically the entire ball game, and Crawford, the two starters, are the two from last year's varsity squad.

BENDEICH CLASSY

Charley Benedeich, whose performance was a surprise to all except those who have followed his Sequoia High school and junior college basketball activities, impressed Bishop by acting as though he knew what it was all about. Benedeich will be the boy to watch in the coming 24 scheduled Spartan contests.

Spidery Ivor Thomas, up from last year's frosh, caught the eye of the crowd and of Coach John Bunn, too. Bunn was heard to remark that "that long-legged kid

Friday Is Final Date To Sign Up For Swim Team

This afternoon at five o'clock and Friday at the same time is the deadline for any men who expect to be on the Spartan swimming team in the winter quarter, according to an announcement made by Coach Charlie Walker.

"All prospective team members, both frosh and varsity, must be registered before vacation begins or else they will not be able to compete when school opens in January," stated Walker.

Captain Howard Withycombe leads a contingent of four men returning from last season's varsity paddlers. Others include: Bob Locks, sprints; Ronald Gordon, breast stroke and diving; and Roger Tassi, diving. Withycombe holds the school record in the back stroke and is expected to be the foundation upon which Walker will build his team.

Up from last year's freshman team will come Keith Birlen in the sprints along with Lloyd Walker and Don Tuxford, George Devins in the diving and 100, and Harry Reginart in the breast stroke.

Coach Walker says that he expects that the freshman team will have quite a representative squad this year and ought to go places. Several members of the water polo team are working for places on the team including: Al and Martin Wempe, Lynn Grisell, Leonard Goodwin, and Jim Hoey.

could make anybody's basketball team."

All in all, the basketball situation looks much brighter than when Bill Hubbard left for Hawaii with the request to "do what you can, Gil". The hardwood set-up takes on a decidedly brighter outlook, with only one fact detracting from San Jose State's basketball future.

GRIDDERS LACKING

Reserves are lacking, but that situation will be remedied with the return of the gridders from Hawaii. McPherson, Wattenbarger, Henson, and Thomas should make up for the reserve situation.

All the vacation games will be played in the Spartan pavilion and will be free to the public.

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THREE SPARTANS IN SEMI-FINALS

Harris, Latka, Griffin Score Wins In Golden Gloves Quarter-Finals; Bill Radunich Loses To Champion

Glove-Tossers In Line For Biggest Of All Amateur Titles

Six victories in seven encounters was the record set up by the Spartan leather-tossers during the first two rounds of the annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament held in San Francisco, when Captain Bob Harris, George Latka, and Stan Griffin won their fights Monday night to advance to the semi-final round.

Bill Radunich, the fourth member of the squad, was defeated by Jim Sverchek, who happens to be the state heavyweight champion, in a fight that had the crowd on its feet several times.

After absorbing a stiff right in the first round that set him temporarily on the canvas, Radunich came back and, during the second and third rounds, landed a series of jolting punches from each hand that gave the champion more than he had bargained for. Twice it looked as though the rangy Spartan was going to put the pride of the Olympic club asleep. However, Radunich shot his bolt and came out for the final canto so tired he could hardly stand. Although he was clearly defeated, Bill had worked his way into the heart of the crowd, which boomed loudly when the decision was announced.

LATKA WINS

George Latka worked his way into the headlines when he won a clean cut decision from Edwin Stanley of the Thirtieth Infantry who was favored to win the tournament. Stanley fought one of the best fights of his career but had a hard time finding the clever Latka. George piled up a lead with many speedy left hooks and jabs and several hard rights that jolted the soldier. Stanley, in return, gave Latka something to remember him by in the nature of some rights of his own.

Scoring one of the most sensational wins of the evening, Captain Bob Harris came back in the third round of his fight and KO'd John Moran who thus far had the best of the battle.

After winning the first round by some clever boxing, Harris, who came out in the second in quest of a knockout, came near to being on the receiving end of one. A jolting right on the side of the head deprived Harris of his sense of direction and almost of his consciousness. At the end of the round Harris walked determinedly

WITHYCOMBE ELECTED

Howard Withycombe and Bill Pitcher were elected to the captainships of the 1937 water polo and soccer teams respectively at a joint banquet of the two teams held at a down town hotel Tuesday evening.

Withycombe, who is also this season's swimming captain, was the sprint man for the Spartan water dogs this season and did some very outstanding work.

Bill Pitcher has played a steady game at center half for the shin kickers and was highly commended by Coach Charlie Walker at the conclusion of the dinner.

Walker also announced that Captain Ray LeClergue of the soccer team was awarded the all-conference fullback position by a vote taken by the coaches.

toward his opponent's corner followed by Coach Dee Portal who led him back to his own corner.

RECOVERS

Apparently completely recovered from his second round beating, Harris came out with three sharp left jabs that pushed his opponent off balance and then landed the right that ended the fight. Moran left the ring on a stretcher.

Stan Griffin completely smothered the slower and less experienced Dale Ross and was awarded a technical knockout in the second round. Griffin gave his usual display of clever boxing but appeared to be a bit careless, exposing his chin several times in a very un-Griffin-like manner and receiving several stiff rights there.

Latka meets Louis Ramirez of the San Jose Bears in the semi-final round tomorrow night. Ramirez is tall for a 135-pounder, and should give Latka a tough battle. He has a potent left hand and can take it.

TOUGH FOE

Harris will meet Mario Spampinato in what will probably be the toughest hurdle for him to get over. Spampinato, who hails from the Olympic club, won an unpopular decision from the San Jose Bears Monday night but, in spite of the booring of the crowd, proved himself to be the man to beat.

Griffin will trade punches with Ray Denny of the Bayshore Tigers who should give him no trouble. However, he will probably meet Doug Carver, last year's champ who is capable of doing a lot of damage.

Locals Clash With Hawaiians Friday

Sparta's sea-going football varsity clashes tomorrow night in the first of its scheduled Hawaiian Island games. Coach Dud DeGroot's gridgers will cross with the University of Hawaii in a police benefit affair and will be meeting one of the strongest teams on the islands.

Next Wednesday night the Spartans will tangle with the Kamehameha Alumni, the team that was defeated by the locals last year, 22-7. The Islands team will be out to even the score with the San Jose lads and an interesting game should result.

The members of the travelling party, including 27 players, Coaches Dud DeGroot, Bill Hubbard, Mrs. DeGroot and Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Norman Sanders, who was the former Connie Luold, San Jose co-ed, and several townspeople who made the trip as supporters of the team, are expected home the day following Christmas.

FROSH CAGERS TANGLE WITH SANTA CLARA HI IN SATURDAY CONTEST

First Year Men Defeat Montezuma, 37-14 Tuesday

Saturday evening in the local court, the Spartan freshman basketball five will meet the Santa Clara High school in a preliminary contest to the Varsity-Montana State affair.

This will be the third game for the local frosh. They were defeated in the opener by Lowell High school, but redeemed themselves Tuesday by severely beating the Montezuma team, 37 to 14.

Coach Mel Isenberger has not definitely decided upon a line-up for Saturday's contest as there were many men that gave promise as coming players in the two games played so far. George Sunzeri took high point honors for the locals in the Montezuma fra-

Idaho Boxers Gain Northwest Journey

San Jose State's supremacy in the boxing ring received a severe jolt Wednesday night when it was learned that University of Idaho boxers had won six of the eight titles in the annual Northwest Golden Gloves tournament.

cas with six points. John Ward of the Los Gatos hilltop school captured the game's high totals with 8 digits.

Don Johnson, former Santa Cruz high school player, and Hamilton Hodgson, all-around athlete from Hayward High school showed flashes of form that may get them places in San Jose basketball history.

Four games face the Spartan frosh during the coming vacation. All of the games will be played in the Spartan gym. The schedule is as follows:

- Santa Clara—Dec. 12
- Vacaville—Dec. 19
- Shandern—Dec. 23
- Stockton—Dec. 29

ALL COLLEGE BOUTS NEXT BOXING EVENT ON SPORT SCHEDULE

Just as a reminder—Mark this date down in your notebook for future reference—January 8, 1937.

This is the date set for the all-college boxing tournament at San Jose State.

Coach Portal predicted a sign-up of about 40 or 50 aspirants for the coveted team positions.

The tournament is open to all boxers, that is, if they pass the test of the advisory board—one Coach Portal. He decides if they are fit, physically as boxers, to enter the tournament.

The Welterweight division is the only class which will not have experienced boxers. In view of this fact, there will be several novice boxers vieing for the honors in this weight.

The boxers are all in training and the enthusiasm of the entire squad seems to be the best that has ever been displayed. There should be some close ones.



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San Jose To Have Student Union Building; Old City Library Utilized

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 dent T. W. MacQuarrie, invited for the occasion, presented his ideas as to the probability for such a building. Before his plans were completely given, the council could see its dream take form. The arrangements presented by the college President were accepted unanimously by the council members.

Plans call for the conceived building to be used primarily as a reading room or lounge, taking care of the school library overflow. The present city library, which is expected to be purchased by the state at its next legislature, is now divided into many rooms which is exactly what was hoped for. The crowded school library has caused an acute problem, and the annexation of the new edifice should greatly relieve the condition.

Former plans saw fit to move the music department to the present city building, but it was found to be useless for that group. Thus, when student body offices, A.W.S. room, controller's office, and the

Co-op store are moved to the Student Union structure, the music department will take over those rooms. The Co-op will finance the entire reconstruction for its new home.

The "baby" building on the campus will in time house the aforementioned offices and groups, and will undoubtedly have a smoking room and a place for inside recreation and rest. However, the main lobby will be utilized as a reading room and lounge.

REDECORATING

According to temporary arrangements, much of the interior decoration will be done by students in those departments, and will be under the direction of the various instructors teaching decoration and inside planning. Furniture of the latest design will be purchased, and a general "rebuilding" of the

Daily Writer Reviews Three One-Act Plays

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 an oddity. The play was the important thing; little action occurs in this psychological drama and the players, Dorothy Hawley, Jean Briggs, Marion Peterson and Helen Meck were subservient to the dialogue.

Effective lighting effects for this play were designed by Neal Warwick, its student director.

IT FLOPPED

"Op O' Me Thumb", an attempt at tragedy of the Soho or Limehouse district of London was a failure due partly to the great length—nearly one hour—of the play, partly to the lack of interest of the audience in the play itself.

Partly, too, the inability of the cast to understand the characters they represented or even to be consistent in the cockney dialect that is required.

inside will be done to suit tastes of the committee in charge and the student body as a whole.

Patrons To Celebrate Birthday This Evening

Following the policy of "all you can eat", the third annual Birthday party of the San Jose State college Patrons' Association will be held tonight at 6 o'clock, according to Mrs. C. C. Gilliam, president of the group.

Following the dinner, Orchestis, honorary dance group, will present their Christmas drama, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame". A one-act play, "A Cup of Tea", will also be presented.

All profits made from the dinner will go into a fund for student welfare, according to the president.

Notices

Since the city schools will be closed Registration Week, it is necessary for all those who plan to do junior high and special secondary student teaching next quarter to call at Room 161 and receive assignments **THIS WEEK.**

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