

NOVEL STUNTS PLANNED FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

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Student Pilot Crashes Club Airplane; Escapes Death

Russell Owens In Crack-Up Near Livermore

20-Year Old Soph Partially Blamed; Violated Set Agreement Is Report

The Taylor Cub monoplane, purchased by a group of interested San Jose State college flyers, lay today in a twisted mass as the result of a Sunday accident when Russell Owens, 20-year old State college sophomore, cracked-up the ship against a foggy ridge near Livermore. The young pilot escaped possible death and severe injuries, but came out of the affair with only a battered nose and minor face lacerations.

Owens, with some other members of the flying club, had been practicing taking off and landing at the San Jose Airport. He then headed the plane for the eastern hills, landing at Pleasanton field. As he took off from there, poor visibility and foggy conditions probably aided the accident when a sharp bank sent the wing of the plane into the hill. The wing and landing gear were badly damaged.

DISMANTLED
The wrecked ship was brought here partially dismantled, and if repaired, two or three months will be required to put the monoplane back in first-class condition. All work will probably be done by students in the aeronautics department.

However, reports now state that Flying Club members are debating whether to repair the plane or purchase a new one. Further angles developed when an expensive instrument and the landing gear were stolen from the wreckage as it lay supposedly guarded by the sheriff's office of Alameda county. Total costs of repairing will probably amount to \$300.

AGREEMENT VIOLATED
Although poor visibility was partially blamed for the crash, Flying Club members state that Owens violated a gentleman's agreement by taking the ship up under the adverse conditions. The State student is still unlicensed but has 15 hours of flying to his credit.

Each member of the "State Flying Club" has part ownership in the plane, which was bought several weeks ago in the East and flown here by Hillis Ashworth, the club pilot. It is used by the members to gain experience before attempting to get an aviator's license. All but a few of the 20 students in the club have flown the plane.



Pictured here is Russell Owens, 20, a member of the San Jose State Flying Club, who suffered slight injuries when he crashed the Club's recently purchased Cub monoplane in a takeoff in the Livermore valley Sunday.
—Courtesy San Jose News.

VICTORIOUS SPARTANS BACK FROM HAWAII

Coach Dud DeGroot's victorious Spartan gridders returned to the campus Sunday morning.

They went to the islands—potentially, one of the greatest football teams ever to represent San Jose State.

Despite a distasteful start, an exact replica of the 1935 season, the Spartans came through with flying colors to wind up the season with four straight triumphs, including two over their highly-touted Hawaiian opponents.

POOR START
They had lost their opener—they had fallen before Santa Clara—were trampled by little Humboldt State and edged out by San Diego State, but slowly gathering power and momentum that carried them through their brilliant College of Pacific "big game" victory, they tore through Redlands "razzle dazzle" eleven and smothered Arizona State.

Coach Otto Klum's University of Hawaii Deans were the first to entertain the Californians. The highly-favored Hawaiians fell before the surprising Spartans by a 13-8 score. They had conquered both the powerful islanders and detrimental effects of their long voyage.

CLEAN SWEEP
Again, the fighting gridders from San Jose State emerged victorious, rolling over the Kamehameha Alumni aggregation, 33-6, before a capacity crowd of 18,000 on a windswept field.

Not only were they the lone college team to make the island trip this season but they bowled over both opponents to make a clean sweep of their second Hawaiian invasion.

Rapidly overcoming the detriments of the nine day trip, the Gold and White had a much easier time to achieve the Alumni victory than the first in which they were forced to come from behind to

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Student Broadcast Of State Activities Mondays On KQW

San Jose State college is going on the air.

Every Monday night, commencing January 4, from Station KQW will come the voice of Bob Robb in a quarter-hour program of commentary on sports and other activities of this college.

The broadcast, under the sole supervision of State students, is open to all comment. Ideas or views that various students desire to be broadcast may be sent to Bob Robb in care of KQW as he intends to form the programs from student contributions.

Honor Societies Take Part In Entertainment

San Jose State To Broadcast On California Hour

Auditions To Choose Talent Will Be Held January 11. In Music Building

Auditions to select talent to represent San Jose State over a nation wide hook-up will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings, January 11 and 12 in the music building.

All students with any musical ability are urged to try out for this California Radio Hour program, featuring San Jose State, to be broadcast from Los Angeles January 17.

Soloists, duos, quartets, either instrumental or vocal, who wish to participate in the auditions are to contact Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein early next week.

Those who qualify will receive a trip to Los Angeles with all expenses paid, plus a financial remuneration ranging from \$40 to \$90.

The winners will leave San Jose Friday, January 15, and will sing January 17, from 7:15 to 8:15.

In addition to the other rewards offered, San Jose artists will compete with the winners from other cities in the California Hour series for a \$100 grand prize.

W6YL Receives Hawaii Messages

State College 'Ham' Station Hears Play Report Of Gridiron Struggle

San Jose State's amateur radio station, W6YL, reports a busy two weeks while the Spartan gridders were in the Islands on their football crusade.

Climaxing the sending and receiving of messages through the local "ham" station, Harry Enright, head of the radio department, announces that a successful play by play report of the first Honolulu game was received here.

The game was broadcast over KGMD, a Honolulu station; picked up by WLXB, army short wave station in the Islands; and then transmitted by code to W6YL, on Washington Square. Starting at 7:00 p.m. in Hawaii, the broadcast was received here at ten o'clock, and completed at 2:00 a.m.

Other than the play by play report, 50 messages were sent by feminine admirers of DeGroot's stalwarts, and about the same number received in return.

Douglas Wolfram, president of the Radio club, Bob Agnew, and Andrew Cooper were largely responsible for the activities of the organization over the holidays.

Daily Staff Meeting

The first Spartan Daily staff meeting of the new quarter will be held this morning at 11 in Room 17, Publications office. All persons who are registered for work on the Daily this quarter should be at this first meeting as important matters will be discussed and plans will be laid for the winter term.

Ambassadors Will Furnish Music For Dance

Becker And Kibby Promise Serpentine, Confetti, Hats For Everyone

At least one member of each couple must have a student body card to enter the first all-school New Year's Eve party, according to Paul Becker, general chairman of the unique stunt.

The party will be in much the same manner as a student body dance, with the other member of the couple without a card paying fifty cents to enter. All stags must show their card to be admitted.

AMBASSADORS TO PLAY

Stanford Ambassadors with popular Agnes Madden, State College freshman as vocalist, will play for the gala affair, which will start at 8 o'clock and end at 1 o'clock New Year's morning.

This party, the first of its kind on the campus, will replace the usual registration dance held the first night of school.

Piles of toys, noise makers, caps, and other articles conducive to the New Year's spirit, have been purchased by the student council to be given away during the evening.

SPARTAN KNIGHTS AID

Opening with a novel stunt, rumored to involve confetti and serpentine, the evening will be divided into two phases. Games, conducted by the Spartan Knights, will be played in the small gym, with the dancing for five full hours being carried on in the large gym.

Spartan Spears, under the presidency of Mary Louise Zingheim, will pin small name tags on each student who enters, with big and little parties being welcomed at the affair.

BECKER, KIBBY HEADS

The New Year will be welcomed in with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, with one hour's dancing following.

Heading the large committee, composed of six organizations, are Paul Becker, student body president, and Harold Kibby, social affairs head. In addition to the Spartan Spears and Knights, the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., the social affairs committee, and the Associated Student Body are cooperating to make the affair a success and annual event on the campus.

Plans For New Union Developing Rapidly

Plans for the new Spartan Union, to be located in the old city library, are progressing rapidly, according to Controller Neil O. Thomas. Thomas also urges any student groups with constructive ideas for the proposed project to drop in and discuss them with him.

With the Union transferred to the old library, the present co-operative stores will become the Corporation Yards, a receiving and repairing room for school equipment, under the direction of Mr. J. C. Stillwell.

The Controller's office and student body rooms will be used for piano practice rooms.

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DRIPPINGS FROM REGISTRATION

I registered yesterday and I am still alive.

It's easy to get your courses signed if you are up in your truckin'.

A young lady asked me to get off her foot but I couldn't, someone was standing on my stomach.

I'll bet I signed my name a million times. The Faculty don't seem to catch on quickly. But I don't mind that. It's just that I get powerful tired making so many X's.

Since everyone is signing things it might be a good idea to insert a contract into the booklets of our athletes.

The life of a State co-ed consists of signing a registration booklet; signing an N.Y.A. application, and signing a marriage license.

I asked a senior to help me fill out my registration booklet. He was a better guesser than I.

If your booklet was marked with the number two thousand, or over, that was just a polite way of telling you to bring your lunch and make a day of it.

If all the students of San Jose State college were placed one before the other . . . they'd all be in line ahead of me.

The weather outside was cold; as cold as the marks I got for last quarter, but not as cold as I was when I kissed those nine dollars goodbye.

Italian Club Will Hold Party At First Meet

San Jose State college Italian club will hold its first meeting of the quarter in the form of a party tomorrow night at the home of Victor Picitti.

"The party," stated Beatrice Cubicotti, president of the club, "will be to celebrate the incoming year."

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided.

All members of the Italian club and students interested in the language are expected to attend, declared Miss Margaret Clanfoni, advisor of the club.

Just Among Ourselves
 By Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

Nothing like trying something new. It did my heart good to see you here yesterday morning at 6:30. Such enthusiasm I didn't think existed. It might have been raining too.



Anyway it seems to have worked out pretty well as far as jobs were concerned. I understand a couple of fraternity delegates were inconvenienced, but they were good sports about it in view of the great number who were helped. Some 58 of our girls got jobs in the stores of San Jose as soon as school was out, and most of them worked steadily until Christmas Eve. A great many of the boys were placed also, no doubt in positions of responsibility and handsome remuneration. But they were jobs and that was what we are after.

Should I say, "I told you so" about that College Flying Club? It just can't be done. The flying of an aeroplane is too dangerous a pastime to be given over to the accidental control of a loosely organized group of more or less irresponsible persons. And in spite of their high character, any one who is inexperienced is irresponsible. I hope we don't have to have any more of it. If the Club is able to recover from the loss of the ship, I hope the members may be willing to change their name so that no one will even think the college is officially concerned with it. Lucky that young fellow didn't break his neck.

Glad to welcome you all back again. I hope you had a happy Christmas and that you have buoyant plans for the future. This may be a good idea, too, about those New Year's resolutions. You will have a chance this time to try out your program before you

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George Stone, Official Head Of NYA Project

Tronson Made Supervisor; Thirty Youths Needed To Assist In Work

Ted Tronson, State student, has been made supervisor of the Youth for Visual Education Material project, recently organized in San Jose under non-college N.Y.A., it was announced yesterday by George Stone, San Jose state photography instructor who is official sponsor of the work.

Youths of this city, between 18 and 21 years of age and not enrolled in school, will be employed on the project to mount charts, make posters, cut material from magazines, to make models, and to engage in research for material to be used in visual education.

COLLEGE TO ASSIST
 The workers are classified as artists, photographers, woodworkers, typists, and research workers. Thirty youths will be employed on the project, in addition to several college students who will assist Tronson. State students already engaged are Norman Jackman and Ray Hillier.

STONE PLEASED
 "I am filled with admiration," he said, "for the conscientious work, the willingness, the earnestness displayed by the young workers. Whenever I have given definite instructions, no one has failed to carry them out."

"Because we are interested in the workers as well as the work, I emphasize careful workmanship in place of speed," he continued. "The work done so far is as good as though skilled labor had been employed."

Adolph Otterstein And Bill Thurlow Attend Chicago Music Meet

Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the college music department, and Bill Thurlow, president of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music society, will today be in attendance at the National Music Convention, Palmer House, Chicago.

They left San Jose on December 26 and will attend the gathering today and tomorrow. In all probability Otterstein and Thurlow will arrive home the latter part of the week.

Just prior to the holidays, Phi Mu Alpha conducted a formal initiation for its new members and entertained several prominent musicians from coast cities. Mr. Otterstein is the Western Province governor of Phi Mu Alpha which includes chapters in University of Southern California, Arizona, College of Pacific, Oregon and Washington.

have to make your resolutions. It may be necessary to make them even stronger than you had planned. Good luck.

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STANDARDS OF VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD RAISED; BIG SCHEDULE PLANNED

Tryouts are to be given applicants for the varsity debating squad Thursday.

The requirements will be short talks upon subjects of present day interest. Interested persons should see Ralph Eckert of the speech department prior to Thursday.

MORE POPULAR
 An effort to put the debating squad upon a more popular plane with the students is to be started this quarter.

This is the first time that applicants have had to try out in order to obtain admittance into the organization. This is for the sake of establishing a higher standard of debaters. Heretofore it has been only necessary to sign for the course during registration to become a member.

INTERCOLLEGIATES
 A series of highly interesting debates are being planned for this quarter, according to Ralph Eckert.

Intercollegiate debates top the list, with promises of several fine trips as an incentive.

The weekly radio debates over KQW, which have been discontinued, are to be renewed as soon as the membership of the debate squad is increased.

Cabinet Of Kappa Phi To Have Meet Tonight

Cabinet members of the Omega chapter of Kappa Phi club will meet tonight for a very important and the only cabinet meeting of the winter quarter. The meeting will be held at the home of Carmella Carmon, 42 North 10th at 7:15 p.m., and all officers are urged to be present.

The gathering was originally planned for Wednesday night but has been set ahead to this evening.

Tonight's cabinet confab will see plans formulated for the entire winter quarter and much discussion will center upon plans to send representatives to the national convention at Denver next June.

The Kappa Phi club is composed of Methodist women on the San Jose campus and has many chapters throughout the United States.

Notices

LOST: 1 \$10 bill somewhere between Registrar's office and Men's gym. Will finder PLEASE return it to the Lost and Found. Owner will not be able to register unless found. Thank You. —J.W.

A.W.S. Council meeting tomorrow

Student Reveals Her Engagement At Dinner Party

Roberta Smith, Senior, and Gil Bishop, Grad Manager, Announce Betrothal

An announcement of wide interest was made December 10, just prior to the Christmas holidays, when the engagement of Miss Roberta Smith to Mr. C. Gilbert Bishop was revealed at a dinner party.

Miss Smith is a senior at San Jose State college and is corresponding secretary of the Associated Women Students. She is a member of Sigma Tau and Smock and Tam, art honor societies, and last year was chairman of the A.W.S. Spardi Gras committee. She is at present an assistant in the Publications office.

Mr. Bishop, more commonly known as "Gil" is the graduate athletic manager at San Jose State. A star athlete during the past few years and having served as sports editor of the Spartan Daily, Bishop was appointed to his position last summer following the sudden death of Webster Benton.

Gil will be remembered for sponsoring the Spartan Revelries last year. In 1935 he served as student body representative on the athletic board of control.

The wedding date has been set for sometime this summer.

La Torre Pictures To Be Continued

Continuing their picture-taking activities, the Coleman Studios of Oakland, official LaTorre photographers, again move into the Washington Square campus for one last week of individual photography.

All students who are members of social or service organizations or wish senior or appointment pictures are urged by Editor Robert Rector to make their appointments as early as possible.

Appointments may be made and pictures will be taken in the A.W.S. room of the Student Union.

All members of social societies must wear either evening gowns or tuxedos. Service and appointment pictures must be taken in suits or street dresses.

row at 5:00 o'clock in the A.W.S. club room. All council members please be present.

—Barbara Harkey, pres.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Junior Prom committee today at 12 o'clock sharp in Room 24. Please be prompt.

—Chairman.

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Spartan Basketeers Meet Arizona

Cagers Clash With Powerful Border Champs

University of Arizona's border conference champions roll into the Spartan pavilion tonight to clash with Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartan cagers in the second game of their California invasion.

The barnstorming Wildcats from Tucson appear against the San Jose State quintet which is playing its first game under their mentor, Bill Hubbard, who has just returned with the football team from Hawaii, and for the first time this season will enter a game at full strength.

GRIDDERS APPEAR

Lloyd Thomas, brilliant freshman guard of last season, Walt McPherson, center, Bill Lewis and Herb Hudson, guards, will shed the moleskins for a season on the hardwood.

Coached by Fred Enke, seven Wildcat cagers from the border championship team of the 1935-36 season form the nucleus of a squad that up to their California invasion has lost but one game.

SCARED TROJANS

It took a last second field goal by the Trojans of U.S.C. to topple the fighting Wildcats 26-25 in their opening game but they came back a week later to take a double victory from the barnstorming Whittier Poets.

One of the Arizona scorers is Lorry Di Grazzia, diminutive hardwood artist who drifted from San Mateo Jaysee to Arizona and last season produced a sensational scoring record by sinking a total of 191 points in 23 games.

Spartans Gain Even Break In Holiday Games

Three victories against three defeats. This is the record chalked up by the Spartan varsity basketball five during the recent Christmas vacation.

The barnstorming Montana State Bobcats had to come from behind to finally defeat the locals by a 51 to 37 count. The barnstorming cagers, displaying a brilliant fast-breaking offense and a stout man-to-man defense, were outclassed in the opening part of the first half but put on a spurt of power and managed to forge ahead, 21 to 20, as the half ended.

ROUGH CONTEST

In the second period the visitors applied the pressure and steadily moved away from the San Jose quintet. The affair was a rough and tumble contest from start to finish with a total of 30 personal fouls being called.

The Spartans split even with the traveling San Diego State team in two games played in the local gym. The initial fray was captured by the Spartans, 34 to 32 while the Aztecs came from behind to capture the second game, 37 to 35.

FREE SCORING

In a free scoring affair that saw Ivor Thomas ring up 13 digits and Captain Mel DeSelle 10, the locals trounced the Cardinal Athletic Club of Oakland, 51 to 42 in a home game. The score at half time favored the locals, 24 to 9.

Playing without the services of Captain DeSelle and Frank Car-



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1936

PRESS BOX PARADE

By JAMES MARLAIS

Sweets for the coaches—roses . . . sugar . . . oranges. Other mentors are having their Rose Bowls, Sugar Bowls and Orange Bowls—the Huskies are in the Rose Bowl—the Santa Clara Broncos are bound for the Sugar Bowl but the Spartans are bowling 'em over too. Big wide grins are plastered all over our coaches' faces as they strut about the Washington Square campus.

Recently four game Spartans crawled thru the ropes in Dreamland auditorium in the little city on the west end of the big bridge in quest of titles in the annual Golden Gloves fite tournament. According to reports trickling from our ringsiders, the third man in the ring did his darndest to give San Jose the goose egg, but Stan Griffin plasters his opponent all over the ring and brings back a coveted Golden Gloves title. All for State.

Echoes of the familiar "we wuz robbed" tune sounded all over the aud as our clever little Georgie Latka stands perspiring in his corner and watches the ref raise his opponent's hand after a torrid bout in the finals. Many say that even Joe Ybarra, the Mex battler from El Cerrito who was on the receiving end of all of Latka's punishing punches was surprised himself at his good fortune. Naturally, little Ybarra is immediately called a sensation because he licked the gent who was labeled the "find" of the 1936 fistic gathering. Anybody is liable to make a mistake so we excuse the judges and hope they don't make it a habit.

More boos rocked the Dreamland aud when our lanky blonde captain socks and rocks Mario Spampinato all over the ring with solid rights to the head and has the Olympic club south paw stumbling down "Wobbly avenue", only to see the ref raise the other guy's arm. Maybe we're all wet but the San Francisco fans who, believe it or not, are now beginning to like the Spartans a wee bit, described the decision as the worst in many such fistic tourneys.

Anyway, Dee Portal isn't the only happy coach on these premises. Even though he is keeping an eye on the Vandals from the University of Idaho who shocked northern boxing critics by copping six out of eight titles in the Seattle meet, it is perfectly natural for Dee to get sort of that way around the knees because of a tentative meet scheduled with these Vandals. Our other smiling mentors, folks, are Dud DeGroot and Bill Hubbard who have returned from "Honey Lulu".

The Spartan gridders steam-rolled their way to a pair of victories to another capacity Hawaiian crowd. They seem to be very popular with those Hawaiians even though the visiting Californians plaster them all over the turf for the second straight year so this time they arrange for the Staters to meet Coach Otto Klum's University of Hawaii team who are heavy favorites to win. However, they are very much shocked at the conclusion or any other part of the game in which it is already in the bag.

The return of these gridders comes at the opportune moment as four cagers who are very much in need by the basketball team are now available. Among these is Lloyd Thomas, sensational negro guard who was the favorite of the packed gym that came way before the start of the varsity clashes last season to watch the frosh romp to victory over nearly every opponent. Although hampered by injuries and absences during the holidays, the cagers didn't do so bad for themselves at that. So SWEET for the coaches is right—they're having a little Victory Bowl of their own.

roll, regular guard, the Gold and White whipped the Watsonville Falcons, 42 to 24. Half time saw the locals leading, 18 to 14. The third defeat registered against the locals was scored by the Stockton YMI. The final count read 42 to 28.

— NOTICE —

There will be an important meeting of all baseball players today at 4 o'clock in Room 25. All varsity players and aspiring freshman baseballers are urged to be present. —Gil Bishop.

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Registration Closes On January 4 Says West

According to Joe H. West, registrar, enrollment for the Winter quarter will officially close Monday, January 4. However, all students enrolling up to that date will be obliged to pay the late fee of \$1.00.

January 4 will also be the last day to drop courses.

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VICTORIOUS GRIDDERS RETURN AFTER CLEAN SWEEP OVER ISLANDERS

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Kamehameha began bravely, chalking up a touchdown in the first quarter on a spectacular 58-yard pass, Wise to Nanua, but the Staters dominated the play thereafter.

LEWIS SCORES FIRST

They scored in the first minute of the second period when "Bull" Lewis climaxed a 75-yard line-smashing advance by plunging



over from the three-yard stripe; tallying twice in the third quarter and twice again in the final period.

Luke Argilla made both scores at the beginning of the second half to wind up two long marches on power plays alone to break the 6-6 halftime deadlock.

The Spartans took to the air late in the game to score on a 19-yard pass over the goal line, Collins to Hilton, and again with less than a minute to play when Argilla passed to Don Baldwin over the goal line from the 16-yard stripe.

The statistics indicated San Jose's overwhelming suremacy, the Spartans making 21 first downs to five for the Alumni.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

- Who won the 1935 Rose Bowl football game?
 - Name the two Pop Warner coached gridders who have earned places on the All-time All-American eleven.
 - Who was named the American League's "most valuable player" in 1936?
 - Name the winner of the 1936 Kentucky derby.
 - Who is the commissioner of Pacific Coast conference football?
 - Who are the champions of the National Professional Football league?
 - Who was voted the outstanding athlete of 1936?
 - What team is known as the Crimson Tide?
 - What has been hailed as the crowning come-back achievement of 1936?
 - What schools are members of the "Big Three"?
- (ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR)

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Latka, Harris Lose; Crowd Boos Verdict

San Jose State added another to its long list of laurels when tall Stan Griffin pounded out a sensational victory in the finals of the recent Golden Gloves championships in San Francisco to bring one of the most prized of the simon-pure fistic titles to Washington Square.

The fighting Long Beach light heavyweight titlist smashed Doug Carver, Oakland, defending champion to the canvas in the last round to catch the judges' eye.

The Spartan 175-pounder won the opening rounds in a hammer-and-tongs battle that had the large crowd on its feet but was forced to come back dog-tired in the final round to floor his opponent to get the nod.

LATKA LOSES

All did not fare well for the Spartans, however, as George Latka, State lightweight dropped a hard-fought final bout to Joe Ybarra, El Cerrito Mexican sensation. Acclaimed by ringsiders as the find of the 1936 tournament, Latka watched the referee raise his opponent's hand as the decision drew a chorus of boos from the crowd.

Again, boos rose from Dreamland's crowded auditorium when Captain Bob Harris fell prey to what San Franciscans described as the worst decision in many tournaments. The fighting Los Gatos middleweight repeatedly landed solid rights to the head of Mario Spampinato, Olympic club south paw and several times had him wobbling, only to see the referee give the San Franciscan the decision.

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

Coach Dee Portal entered four boxers in the tournament and although only Stan Griffin succeeded in capturing a title, the Staters made a very impressive showing.

Will Radunich, promising heavyweight, dropped a decision to Jim Svercek, defending champion; in the first fight of his career, while Latka and Harris were given the short ends in close fights.

Griffin now holds the California State crown, the Pacific Association junior championship and the prize Golden Gloves title.

In quest of further honors, Griffin fell before the on-rushing tactics of Vic Nardoni, Los Angeles, in the finals of the inter-city Golden Gloves tourney in Dreamland auditorium among the title holders from Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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San Jose Police School Graduates Santa Cruz Men

Coast City Officers Finish Work Here; Go Out As Expert Investigators

Six Santa Cruz police officers graduated from the San Jose State college police school last quarter as full-fledged investigators, having completed three months of police work under the direction of William A. Wiltberger, police school head.

The six officers, James Mann, Tom Leonard, Donald Lynn, Alfred Crouse, Ben Krupp and Herman Nanna, have completed courses in public speaking, traffic management, criminal investigation, laws of arrest, report writing, and gunnery.

GUN INSTRUCTION

In gunnery the officers received training in the handling of modern weapons used by police and department of justice officers all over the country. They learned how to use and shoot tear gas bombs and other gases used to disperse rioters and mobs; to shoot and repair Thompson sub-machine guns, and actual experience in revolver and automatic pistol practice. In the latter the combined accuracy record of the six officers was better than 90 per cent.

The officers were only taking part time work at the San Jose police school because of regular police duties at Santa Cruz. The men worked their regular shifts in addition to their five hours of study.

J. N. Black, veteran police chief of San Jose, was their instructor in criminal investigation. Chief Black has had 43 years of experience in the police field and quoted actual experiences to the students to help show them where other investigators had made mistakes and showed good points in all lines of investigation.

INVESTIGATION

In the investigation class, the officers were told what competent investigators should know, how to find evidence that would stand up in court, what to prove, the use of finger prints, legal photography, and the use of admissions, confessions and dying declarations. They were told about ballistics in solving apparently perfect crimes, and testimony on chemistry and weapons in the court room that would be classified as good evidence.

Court room testimony and rules of criminal evidence were explained fully to the students.

In the traffic class, the officers were told of national standards being made to eliminate traffic accidents. Suggestions and programs to arouse the citizens of a town to eliminate traffic problems and to create public interest in drives toward the protection of human life was one of the classroom studies.

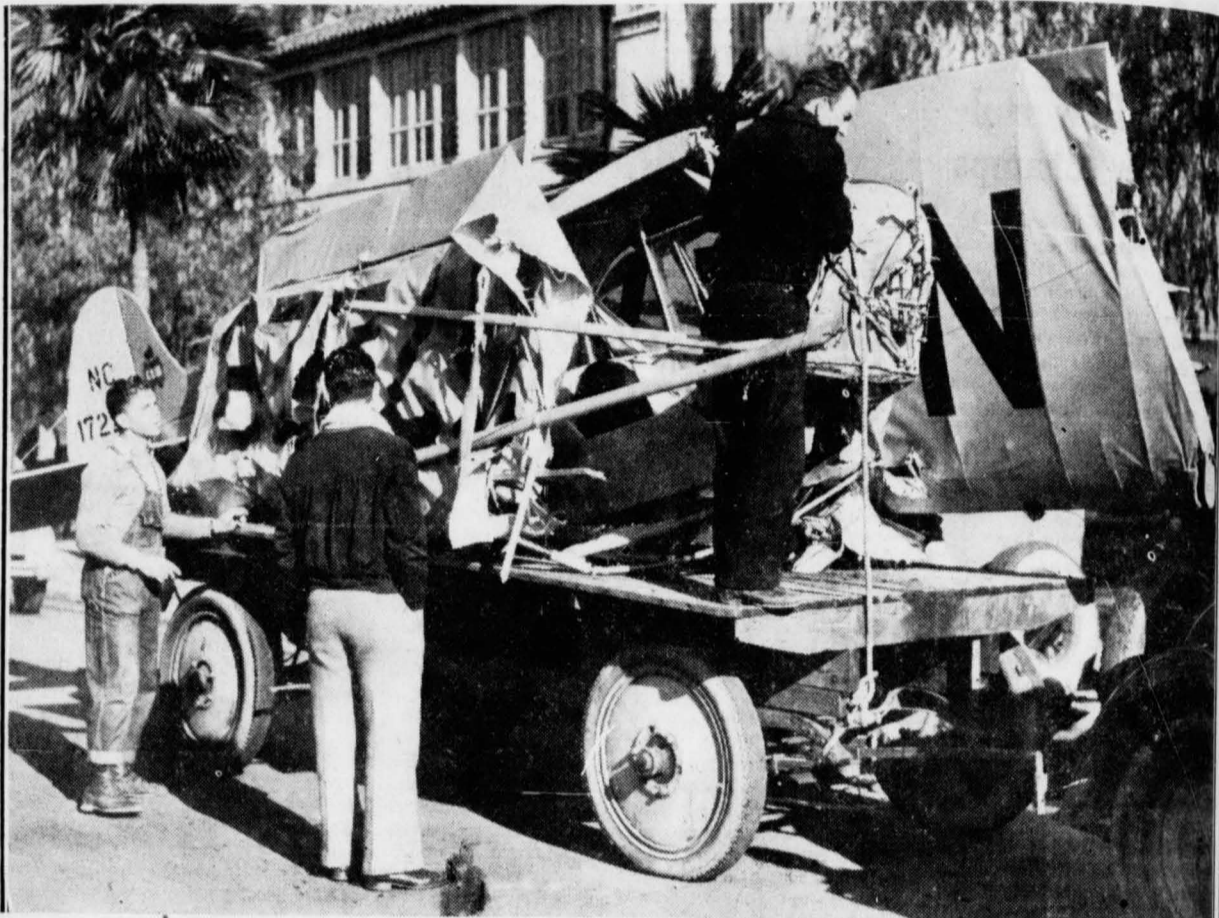
The students were given a traffic officers' textbook, which tells of the correct procedure to prepare evidence for court trials and the book also deals with arrests and the different codes of the motor vehicle acts.

JOBS OFFERED

Several students in the school at San Jose State have had full

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Wrecked Plane Returned For Rebuilding



The above photo shows the Flying Club's wrecked plane, now partially dismantled, being returned on a trailer from the scene of the Sunday crash.

The Taylor Cub monoplane, which was piloted by Russell Owens, San Jose State sophomore, was wrecked when it cracked into a hill on a takeoff. Poor visibility was partly responsible for the accident, according to Frank Petersen, head of the col-

lege aviation department. Owens was painfully but not seriously injured.

The club members will suffer no loss it was reported, due to the fact that the plane was covered by insurance. It now is in the aeronautics laboratory where club members have already started repairs.

—Photo courtesy San Jose News.

ANSWERS

1. The University of Alabama defeated Stanford.
2. Ernie Nevers (Stanford) and Jim Thorpe (Carlisle).
3. Lou Gehrig, first baseman of the New York Yankees.
4. Bold Venture.
5. Herb Dana.
6. Green Bay Packers.
7. Jesse Owens, Olympic sprint star.
8. University of Alabama.
9. Max Schmeling's 12-round knockout of Joe Louis.
10. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

time jobs offered them by Berkeley and San Jose police departments. One youth is to work as an investigator in the Alameda county district attorney's office, as a result of his work done here in the police training school.

Last fall the school received a compliment from England's Scotland Yard, when an inspector came here from London to look over the school, and after a thorough inspection of the activities, said that when an officer graduates from the San Jose school, he could be qualified as an inspector in the "Yard".

NOTICE

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