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AUDIENCE ENTHUSED OVER 'MOOR BORN' PERFORMANCE

S. J. PLAYERS IN REPEAT PRODUCTION

Free Christmas Play Ends Program Of First Quarter

An enthusiastic audience filled the Morris Dailey auditorium last night to see the first presentation of Dan Totheroh's tragedy, "Moor Born"—eighteenth annual free Christmas play to be given by the San Jose State Drama department.

The first quarter of the nine-play dramatic season officially closes with the second performance tonight at 8:30. A silver offering to cover expenses and help worthy students will again be taken.

The Hugh Gillis-directed production is a fairly accurate history of the unfortunate Bronte sisters, Charlotte, Anne, and Emily and their ner-do-well brother, Branwell.

In the small cast of which most of the parts are of near equal importance are Eileen Brown as the dignified and kindly oldest sister Charlotte; Janice Schwenson as the morose and cynical Emily whose one devotion is Branwell; and Carolyn Cook as Anne, youngest of the three—quiet, naive, and eager.

Archie Brown plays the brother Branwell of great ambition but mediocre talent who later drinks and dopes himself to death. Emily, following his death, tries to get her sisters to promise to tell the world that Branwell wrote her books. Anne promises, but Charlotte rebels and burns up a statement to that effect.

The bigoted Rev. Bronte, played by Archie Brown; Paddy, played by Jean Holloway, and Martha, played by Etta Green complete the cast.

Designed by Mr. Wendell Johnson of the Speech department, the paneled room setting is in authentic 19th century style. Costumes were imported from San Francisco for the production.

Finest Talent Is Enlisted For Hop This Afternoon

Sparing no effort to make this afternoon's student body dance the highspot of social affairs this quarter the committee in charge has enlisted the cooperation of the finest talent on Washington Square, and through the courtesy of the Cooperative Store and the Padre theater are able to offer those attending not only a good time but a chance on valuable door prizes.

Highlighting the entertainment is Dick Hubbell, Hawaiian Hula expert, whose interpretation of the native dance has made him a favorite on the campus. Roland Band's "sweet and swing" music together with the songs of Gail Harbaugh will provide the musical inspiration.

Plea To Swell Christmas Toy Pile

Five big days! How many toys can be brought to the Toy Pile in five days?

It takes a little initiative, a little consideration, and perhaps a little work, but it can be done. At least the Daily staff thinks so, but even then students have not responded too freely with contributions.

Consider the number of youngsters in San Jose whose hearts can be cheered up simply by devoting five minutes to this cause. "Our goal," says Ben Johnson, supervising the drive, "is to make this the largest collection of toys yet."

Quite a number of toys have already been brought in, but according to Patty Blackwood who is handling the decorations, there is plenty of room for more gifts as well as more decorations.

Remember, the toys need not be perfect—the firemen will repair all broken toys—and they need not be new. The point is to bring something. Anything that can be placed under this tree will be appreciated.

Various charity organizations down town will also assist in disposing of the contributions.

As a climax to this drive, Johnson has announced there will be a Toy Pile Dance again in the Women's gym Thursday afternoon, December 8. Dancing will be from 4 to 6, and music will be supplied by a local orchestra.

In the meantime, Johnson urges every student to join in this annual program sponsored by the Publications department.

Sociology Group Hears Talk On Housing Problem

Speaking on the housing problem, Marion Werner, member of the YWCA advisory board here, spoke to the members of the Sociology club at a pot-luck dinner held at the home of Mrs. Claude Settles, Sociology instructor Wednesday night.

DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS
"In New York people live in rooms without light or ventilation of any kind, sometimes twenty to a three-room apartment. Natives of the Blue Ridge and Old Smokey mountains who are just as poor as the city dwellers are much happier because they can get fresh air and sunshine as well as see green things growing," Miss Werner explained.

AVERAGE INCOME
According to Mr. Settles, the average income of one-third of the population is \$400 a year. It was decided that persons of this financial status were the ones who needed social aid the most.

The meeting was closed with plans being made for a noon meeting at the college the third week of the winter quarter.

HARDIMAN CHOSEN AS CLASS HEAD

Vice-Presidency Given To Fisher; Francis Oxley Treasurer

Tom Hardiman, vice-president of the senior class, was elected to the office of president for the ensuing quarter at the weekly meeting of orientation yesterday. Clarence Brunhouse, popular senior class member, was second to Hardiman.

By defeating George Place, Bruce Fisher took over the vice-president place which was previously occupied by Hardiman. Sergeant-at-arms and secretary-treasurer positions were filled through the white ballot by Stan Griffin and Francis Oxley respectively. For the office of A.W.S. council representative, Lydia Hilscher nosed out a close victory over Betty May Calkins.

This was the last meeting of senior orientation this quarter. John Holtorf, president of senior class, wishes to thank all those for the cooperation he received during his term in office.

Today Is Deadline For Purchasing Banquet Tickets

Today is the last day that students may purchase tickets for the 16th annual WAA banquet to be held Monday at 5:45 in the main dining room of the Hotel Sainte Claire, according to Miss Emily Currier, chairman of the dinner. Dean Mary Yost of Stanford will be speaker for the affair.

Women who have attended college previously are also invited to attend the dinner. Tickets which are \$1.00 may be obtained from Mrs. Myrtle Calkins or from any member of the WAA cabinet. Women and organizations who wish to sit together should make their reservations as soon as possible.

Students are asked to bring the traditional inexpensive but attractively wrapped gift which will be given to a number of Porto Rican children.

The theme will be the "Old and New" idea which has been the theme of several other activities around the campus. One half of the room and the Christmas tree will be decorated in the old fashioned idea, while the other half will be decorated in the modern fashion.

Entertainment will be provided during the dinner, and dancing will follow. An electric phonograph will supply the music for dancing, according to Mrs. Vivian Gordon, P. E. instructor in charge of the party.

Spartans Meet Hawaii Deans At Honolulu

SAN JOSE SQUAD SEEKING TWELFTH WIN OF SEASON; DE GROOT FEARFUL OF LET-DOWN

Lacking the support of its followers, but determined to maintain its undefeated record, San Jose's traveling football team faces a serious threat tomorrow in Honolulu when the University of Hawaii makes a bid to stop the Spartan winning streak.

Undefeated in eleven straight games this season and with an unblemished record in the Islands, the DeGrootmen will meet a powerful team tomorrow. The Rainbows, who have tallied an impressive record this season, are reported to be primed for their best game of the schedule.

All of which makes the problem a tough one for the Spartans. Far away from home, and with but a couple of days to accustom themselves to the change in climate, the invading San Jose squad faces a double task when it tackles the Hawaiian eleven.

S. J. State May Meet Rutgers U. In Bowl Contest

Indications late yesterday afternoon were to the effect that San Jose State college would meet Rutgers University on Monday, December 26 in the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Prune Bowl game.

Definite word from Rutgers officials has not been received in San Jose, but Spartan Daily Sports Editor Fred Merrick received a telegram yesterday afternoon from the Rutgers sports editor asking for a story giving information concerning the Spartan eleven.

This telegram was received here in San Jose after the Rutgers athletic board was scheduled to have met to discuss the game, and as a result of the telegram it is assumed, but not confirmed, that the eastern team is planning a jaunt to the coast.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Secretary Clyde McDonald and Graduate Manager Gil Bishop are expecting to hear from the eastern school this morning at the latest.

Another of the six possibilities that were asked if they were interested, Tulane University, wired back that they were not interested in such a contest.

Memphis State Teachers' college, which had previously been the tentative foe of the unbeaten Spartans, is no longer regarded as a possibility due to the disinterest of the local merchants who have agreed to underwrite the contest should some outstanding team be chosen. Memphis is considered the class of the small colleges in the south, but local merchants fear that she will not be a drawing card.

Women's Co-ops Have Vacancies In Winter Term

Openings for the winter quarter in the Mary George and Mary Post Cooperative Houses sponsored by the college YWCA were announced by Miss Grace Plum, chairman of the Cooperative House Committee of the college Y.

A limited number of students may place their applications for residence during this and next week with Mrs. Helen Plant in the Dean of Women's office.

Anyone interested in living in a cooperative house next quarter is asked to consult Miss Plum or Mary Frances Hill, YWCA secretary.

TEN SENIORS

Ten seniors will be playing what may be their last game for San Jose. Should plans for the post-season game fail to go through, those men will have completed their playing time in Spartan uniforms.

Regardless of the fact that San Jose has a record of 310 points in 11 games, the Deans will be one of the toughest hurdles on the Spartan schedule. Successful in clearing the other 11 obstacles on the way to an undefeated season, the DeGrootmen have but this contest remaining on a 12 game schedule. Already possessing their goal of 300 points, the Staters need a win tomorrow to mark up one of the outstanding records in the nation.

THIRTEEN STRAIGHT

Leading the list of unbeaten and untied teams, the Spartans also have a pair of victories from the tail-end of last year's campaign. These two wins run the San Jose record to 13 straight.

The Roaring Rainbows of the University of Hawaii have beaten everything in the Islands. Journeying to the mainland a couple of weeks ago. Coach Klum's outfit dropped games with Denver and Fresno State. The Islanders lost a 15-13 contest with the Raisin City eleven and gave Coach Dud DeGroot plenty to worry about.

College Symphony Orchestra Plays Tuesday Evening

San Jose State college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Adolph W. Otterstein, Music department head, makes its debut for the current season Tuesday evening in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

The orchestra, rated by critics as one of the finest musical organizations in the country, is scheduled to begin at 7:45.

Paul Lanini, guest soloist, will play the Concerto in G Minor by Bruch on a violin personally constructed in his father's workshop.

Selections to be played by the symphony include the Dream Pan-tomime, music from Hansel and Gretel, by Humperdinck; the difficult Symphony No. 7 in C Major by Schubert and Prelude to Die Meistersinger by Wagner.

Assistant directors for the concert include Jan Kalas, Frances Robinson, Thomas Eagan, and Maurice Faulkner of the Music department.

Free tickets will be available for students, while reserve tickets will be held for friends and relatives of orchestra members.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....JOHN BLAIR BEACH

More Lights--Now!...

It was brought to our attention that an insidious evil which reared its head several times on the campus last year has, unfortunately, again made itself evident.

We refer to the matter of after-dark prowlers who, it is reported, have recently made several attempts to molest women students on their way to and from the library at night.

At the first occurrence of this situation some time ago steps were taken to have certain preventative measures brought about—namely better lighting facilities about the walks and lawns and more adequate police protection. More lights—obviously the more efficient of the two measures, was evidently entirely disregarded.

This reoccurrence of molesting students should serve as ample evidence of the stringent need for more and better lighting on a darkened campus. IT SHOULD NOT BE NECESSARY FOR THIS NEED TO BE EXPRESSED IN A MORE DRAMATIC METHOD WITH PERHAPS FAR MORE DRASTIC RESULTS.

We have had two warnings; one should have been enough. —B. W.

The Dance

By LEILA GULMERT

To a very receptive audience, the Stanford Orchestis group presented an interesting dance program November 30 in the Memorial Hall of Stanford University.

As an example of what groups of college dance enthusiasts can do under an able director, such as Miss Margaret Jewell, it is an indication of ever-present progress in educational dance.

TECHNICAL

The first part of the program was composed of a technical demonstration showing the preparation of body strength and flexibility for dance movement, and a fall study of rapid changes from a vertical to a horizontal plane. Both numbers showed variety of technique and smooth progression and development of movement. The fall study was particularly striking with the use of red and blue costumed dancers working in opposition and using variations of

side and spiral falls.

In the second group, "We Poke Along", a satire which barely escaped pantomime, on the slow prodding worker and costumed in baggy trousers and enhanced by the lighting affects which produced huge comic shadows in the background brought chuckles from the audience. The highlight of the second group was a percussion study in which movement and drums were synchronized into a pulsating rhythm. Three groups, one working in a rectangular space, two in a circular space using varieties of body and drum accents colored the pattern. The final number in this group—"Themes of Celebration" used contrast in movement and gongs very effectively.

THE FINALE

As a fitting conclusion to the program, the Juggler of Notre Dame was presented. Again Jean the Juggler, who gives his only gift—juggling—to the virgin and though condemned by the monks is blessed by the Madonna, won the audience to which he is a cherished Christmas tradition.

Fat In The Fire

By JIM BAILEY

Things are getting terrific at the Co-op. You almost have to get there at nine in the morning if you hope to sit down while you eat your lunch at twelve.

And the food . . . WOW! Take a knife and fork to a piece of their lamb and it'll get up and sparr with you! You can't cut it . . . you just have to bend it and roll it down.

The seats are so close together that no matter what you order you still eat the collar off the coat of the person next to you. One dame next to me wore a fur coat . . . I've been picking it out of my teeth ever since.

The other day I asked a girl if she had a dimple on her elbow. She said "no!"

"Well then, I'm sorry, but I just bit a big hunk out of it!"

One of the football players wanted to sit down so he lowered his head and went in for five yards. He knocked down three girls, kicked two teeth out of one guy, stubbed his toe . . . and sat in my soup!

"Don't let it worry you," he says, "my pants are clean!"

DATE PAD

TODAY:—
"Y" Musical Half Hour; 12:30 to 1; Little Theater
"Moor Born"; Morris Dailey; 8:30 p.m.
Radio club rehearsal; 12:00
Sophomore class meeting; 12:00
Morris Dailey
Yal Omed Xmas Party; 8:00;
YWCA gym

Musical By Brass Choir This Noon In Little Theater

The Brass Choir, consisting of sixteen members, under the direction of Maurice Faulkner will be presented at the Musical Half Hour today at 12:30 in the Little Theater.

Selections from the works of Schmutz, Franck, Bach, Pezel, Hindemith, Fibich, Schumann, and Goller are on the program.

The choir is to play in San Francisco on December 29 and some time in April will journey to Los Angeles for the Far West Music Educators Conference.

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EXAMINATION Worries? Library WILL FIX 'EM

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With the hope of injecting a bit of cheer into the lives of students before that fatal last week of school, the library has optimistically set up a display of books designed to supply a little "humor before finals".

LET'S LAUGH

"Limburger Lyrics" or "Oder Odes in Die Schonste Lengevitch" proves to be the funniest in the lot. Containing a symphonic tone poem entitled "Bulgaria Ne Bosnia" (Three Episodes in the Life of a Cow), the laugh-provoker goes on to explain the various movements of the poem.

The first movement is called "Allegro Vivace" (calfhood) and opens with "the percussion players beating hell out of their calfskins". This section ends with the second trombone knocking over his music rack reaching for a low one.

"Rondo steako a la minuetto" (heiferdom) is the second part. In this Love comes to the Jersey.

DEATH MOO-TIF

The third movement is entitled "Andante Gabriel Rossetti, mit Gefuhl aber nicht zu schnell (death and transfiguration)". In this the death moo-tif is developed. The chorus consists of ladies all in

white and gents with polished Adam's apples.
The soprano's aria from the work is as follows:
"Oh lovers' vows are fickle, know just what you mean. If you persist, a brick'll descend upon your bean. Descend upon your beahan." Some fun!



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Is 13 Really Unlucky?

With thirteen straight wins to their credit, including two final victories in 1937, Dud DeGroot's varsity seeks number fourteen in Hawaii tomorrow.

Spartan Daily Sports

Soccer Squad In South

Hovey McDonald's strong soccer squad is ready to clash against teams from U.C.L.A. and Los Angeles junior college this week-end.

FRED MERRICK, Editor

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

"PONY" SWENSON, Assistant

Soccermen Seek Scalps Of Pair Of So. Cal. Teams

Exactly one hour late in departing for Los Angeles, 15 Spartan soccer players finally climbed aboard the bus yesterday afternoon for the week-end excursion into southern California.

Scheduled to leave at 1 o'clock sharp, Coach McDonald's shin-kickers packed their equipment on the top deck just before 2 p.m. Confident of victory, the Spartans were to stop in Santa Barbara last night and continue into Los Angeles this morning.

TIE JINX

When Captain Helton Harper leads the Spartans against UCLA this afternoon on the Bruin field, the local squad will be seeking to break a tying jinx. In its last two games, the Washington Square eleven has wound up with 1-1 tie scores.

Tough competition will face the invading Spartans both this afternoon and tomorrow morning. The Bruins held the California Bears to a close score, while Los Angeles Junior college is reported to have beaten UCLA.

OFF-FORM

Victory for the Spartans should be forthcoming provided the State squad can get the scoring machinery in the front line to working. Mid-season saw the Spartans roll through opposition with plenty of scoring punch, but late games have not disclosed the same ability on the part of the San Jose squad.

Jabs, Hooks And Crosses

By BEN MELZER

George Latka, San Jose professional lightweight star who recently underwent an operation for a nasty nose injury, which impaired his progress the last few months, has recovered in tip-top shape.

While brother George is idle, not so is brother Willie who may see his first ten round bout against an unnamed opponent in Eureka in the near future.

Bobby Harris, 1937 Spartan boxing captain, lost a hard decision to a soldier from Fort McDowell in the Golden Gloves tourney last week.

Willie Radunich, San Jose State heavyweight sensation, now fighting for the Olympic club, stepped up a notch in his division by drawing a bye. Willie the "Weeper" is considered the 'boy to beat' in the big tourney of the year.

Spartan punchers are bombing away at the punching bags these past few days preparing for the big All-College tourney to be

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NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE PRAISES SPARTAN GRID ELEVEN

San Jose State's fame on the gridiron spread to New York last week when the New York Herald Tribune devoted some ten column inches to the Spartan football record.

Rating the Washington Square

eleven as one of the leaders in the college division, the article was accompanied by a picture of Keith Birlem, San Jose's senior quarterback and candidate for little All-American honors.

Novice Matmen Impress Wrestling Coach Grattan

By DAN O'NEILL

Eugene Grattan watched the novice wrestling tourney Wednesday night—and smiled.

"They look great," bellowed the popular wrestling mentor, "and just take a look at that boy Norona and Bud Lewis. For novices they certainly have what it takes."

ENTERTAINING CARD

Throughout the card, Coach Grattan kept up his smile and as each bout progressed the Spartan mentor was convinced that 1938's crop of mat recruits were giving the crowd all the entertainment they had expected.

Especially pleasing to Grattan was the work of Norona, Walker, Lewis, and Patton. Norona, a 135 pound flash from San Jose high school looked every bit a champion in winning his opening bout by the fall route. In the finals against Patton, the two struggled for over eight minutes before Patton gained the fall.

BUD LEWIS WINS

Bud Lewis, competing as a heavyweight on Sam Della Maggiore's team, put up a fine scrap against Pete Bolich, finally winning with a fall. Lewis had a decided weight advantage but Bolich held him on even terms before being downed.

Noble Walker, also a member of Della Maggiore's winning team, defeated Charley Mikus for the 155 pound title. Walker is likely to become a standout wrestler before the year is out.

held in the middle of January in the Spartan Pavilion. A host of newcomers to the ring will make things interesting for the old-timers.

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MELVIN'S

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Cherokees Hit War Path To Massacre Flitmen In Intramural Semi-Finals

Running true to form as predicted earlier in the season, the unknown Cherokees moved another step toward the intramural basketball championship yesterday by upsetting the Flits, 18 to 17.

Trailing at half time, 12 to 7, the Cherokees made a last minute drive and finally nosed out the powerful Flits by that one point margin. The Flits with Smersfelt doing all of the offensive damage, had command at the early stage of the game, and it looked

as though they would walk away with the game.

Returning in the second half with a smooth running and passing attack, the Cherokees dominated the playing during the remainder of the game and went on to win in the last few seconds. They stopped Smersfelt and Sunseri cold in the second half, and the offensive threat of the Flits went for naught. Employing Bull Lewis and Pinky Garcia to stop the high scoring Swede, the Cherokees found the going better and were able to keep the ball long enough to prevent the Flits from scoring.

Once again it was the work of Lewis on defense that made victory possible for the Cherokees. Lewis stopped Smersfelt from scoring at will, and his ability to handle the ball off the backboard caused the Flits constant trouble. Lewis also led his team on offense with 8 points, but Smersfelt grabbed high point honors for the game.

NOTICES

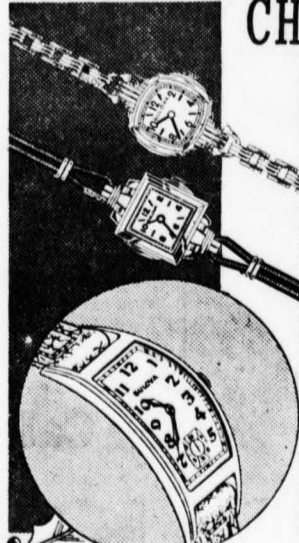
A lady's coat and a book apparently belonging to a student at San Jose State college was found at the Greyhound bus depot, 20th and San Pablo avenue, in Oakland. Owner may have these articles by calling or writing to 4701 Lincoln avenue for further information.

Ski club leaves at 3:30 Sunday morning. Members bring your lunches and money if you have not already done so. Be on time.

Delta Epsilon meeting Monday night. Please look on the bulletin board for further details. —Selma Kann.

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State Graduates Handle Majority OF Faculty Jobs

A recent survey shows that a majority of the teachers here graduated from San Jose State college.

There are twenty-six former students of the college now teaching here which is four more than from any other school.

The next ten colleges and universities with the highest number of graduates are: California, 22; Stanford, 21; UCLA, 6; Brigham Young, 3; Columbia, 3; Iowa State, 3; Washington State, 3; Pacific, 3; USC, 2; Nebraska, 2.

There are 24 of the 48 states represented, and 2 foreign countries have graduates of their universities teaching. There are a total of 58 different schools of higher learning represented among the faculty members of San Jose State college.

WOMEN'S SWIM MEET SCHEDULED FOR NEXT MONTH

The first women's interclass swim meet since 1935 will be held January 23, 30, and February 6 in the college pool, according to Miss Gail Tucker, P. E. instructor.

Seniors, sophomores, and juniors will swim each night, but two dual meets will be held at the three meetings. The 100 yard free style and the 50 yard side stroke has been added to the list of events as posted on the bulletin of the pool. Each girl is allowed to enter three of the events.

Ruth Burmester, president of the Swimming club who is sponsoring the meet, urges the girls, regardless of their ability, to sign up for the meet on the bulletin board in the Women's gym or in the plunge. Students may practice on Monday, January 9 in the pool.

Exhibit Feature Deals With Blind

Have you ever wondered how blind children learn to read and to do the many things that seem almost impossible without sight?

Your wondering will cease, if you look at the exhibit in the hall cases of the Home Economics building, prepared by Dr. Margaret Jones' class in methods of teaching home economics.

Much of the material used in the display is from the California School for the Blind in Berkeley.

NOTICE

Delta Phi Upsilon pledging will be from 5 to 6, December 8, in H. E. building, Room 1.

Three Clubs Donate To Toy Stack

Three campus organizations plan to combine their social activities with contributions for the Press club Toy Pile. They are Yal Omed club, Y.W.C.A., and the sophomore class.

Friday night, December 2, at 8:00 in the Y.W.C.A. gym, Yal Omed club will give a "Kid Party" for the purpose of gathering toys for the toy pile. Rainbow Girls club members are to be their guests and all attending are asked to dress accordingly. Admission will be one toy for the girls, the same plus twenty-five cents for the fellows.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sophomore class will make plans for a party at which they will collect toys to donate to the Christmas tree at their class meeting today at noon. Class officers for the winter quarter will also be elected. A skating party for next quarter will be discussed, and a possible date set, according to President Harry Saunders.

Y.M.C.A. club has made tentative plans to have members bring toys as well as food at their regular Thursday afternoon tea in their club room. Invitations will be sent to all "Y" members as well as several faculty members.

NOTICE

Swimming club will not meet until the second Monday of the winter quarter when they will continue each Monday from 7-9.

Honor Group Initiates Six Neophytes

San Jose State college's newest honor fraternity, Epsilon Nu Gamma, engineering honor society, officially starts activities this week with the initiation of six new members.

FRAT LIMITED

Organized at the beginning of the quarter and limited to engineering majors in good grade standing, the fraternity is headed by Chief Engineer Al Linder, Assistant Engineer Dave Savaker, Business Engineer Ronald Mongeon, Draftsman Glenn Wilson, and Foreman Al Wempe. Dr. Paul Narbutovskih is faculty adviser.

The initiation, which will bring membership up to about 21 members, starts Wednesday night, to be culminated by the formal ceremonies Saturday.

Pledges are Ray Barbano, Andrew Cooper, George Hackley, Price Keeler, Melvin Silva, Ben Winters, and Martin Wempe.

DOUBLE PURPOSE

With the double purpose of seeking to build up the school Engineering department and to better make engineering students more familiar with the work and problems of the profession, the fraternity sponsors lectures and field trips, bringing them into contact with prominent men in the field.

The group meets formally once a month and holds weekly Tuesday luncheon meetings.

NOTICE

Radio Speaking society meet in radio studio at 12:00 o'clock Friday and Monday noon.

Students Invited To Organ Recital Sunday Afternoon

An organ recital, featuring Miss Margaret Thomas and Raymond Greenbrook, will be given at the First Methodist church, Fifth and Santa Clara streets, Sunday afternoon at 4:30, it was announced today.

Miss Thomas, piano and organ instructor of the Music department, and Greenbrook, church organist, will offer a program in which the general public and college students are invited.

Selections on the program will include "Gesu Bambino", "Meditation", and "Sonata No. 3 in F Minor", and several other pieces.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's editorial there appeared a statement to the effect that all gym classes would be abolished as in previous years because of final examinations. Due to the show-up situation delaying actual P. E. classes during the quarter there will be gym classes during final week to make up for the loss of classes which were necessitated because of the building of new showers.

NOTICE

WAA council members: This money must be in by three P. day. I will be in the gym from 12-3. Turn in your money names to me or to Mrs. Calhoun. —Mary Lou Douglas

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