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"We want to prove that San Jose State college women do "help those who cannot help themselves," says Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the wo-men's Physical Education department

All groups represented at the affair will have a special table and girls belonging to more than one organization are asked to sign up for the group with which they wish to sit.

DR. ROSALIND CASSIDY An address by Dr. Rosalind Cas-sidy of Mills College will be the main lecture of the program. Topic The address will be comparative New address will be comparative New address will be comparative New address by Dr. Rosalind Cas-sidy of Mills College will be the Players' production of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". of her address will be comparative lives of the American and European college girl.

president. Tickets for the banquet, selling play the part of her size. at one dollar, may be purchased play. Babs Granite will play Dorinda. Babs Granite will be played by James or W.A.A. council.

Annual Yule Play Starts Thursday

'Christmas Carol'

Cast Holds First

Dress Rehearsal

Dress rehearsals for the San Bring a toy! This is the call sent out to all ins attending the A.W.S.-W.A.A. held Sunday afternoon and Mon-Bring a top This is the call sent out to an girls attending the A.W.S.-W.A.A. christmas banquet at the St. Claire hotel at 6:30 tonight. This production is scheduled to the boards of the Morris

grace the boards of the Morris Dailey auditorium Thursday and Friday nights. The two perfor-mances will be given without charge through the courtesy of the San Jose Players.

In the twenty-three consecutive years that the Players have staged annual Yuletide plays, this produc-tion will be the first for Charles Dickens' well-known story of the old miser, Scrooge, and his trans-

Louis Daniel will play Scrooge's nephew, Fred. Florence Booth will "Dr. Cassidy's talk should be of special interest to education ma-jors," says Audrey Morrell, A.W.S. president. Tickets for the banquet, selling play the part of her sister in the

Tiny Tim will be played by James Hendricks, of Roosevelt junior high school.

N.Y.A. STUDENTS

"Every man in college who Wishes N.Y.A. work for the winter quarter must apply for it by the end of this week," it was announ-cel vestering the second seco ced yesterday by Dean of Men Paul Pitman. This includes those PLAN MIXER now on N.Y.A., as well as others who desire the work.

Dean Pitman also urged that students quitting jobs, either bestudents quitting jobs, either be-cause they were leaving school or for other reasons, to report to either of the deans or to the Ap-pointment office, or to notify some other student of the vacancy. This would be a great aid to students. would be a great aid to students now seeking employment, Pitman said

Joe Gardiner Speaks Tomorrow Night At Fraternity Dinner

Members of Alpha Eta Sigma, accounting fraternity, will meet at the De Anza tomorrow night at 630 for the second s Photography Talk



MISS MARGARET DOUGLAS

Symphony Gives **Morris Dailey**

Dailey on December 12, announces Adolph Otterstein, director, and head of the Music department.

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With the scheduling of a committee meeting, San Jose State college at one classes begin preparations in earnest today for their annual Frosh-Soph Mixer which is tentatively set for January 27. According to Doris Rowe, head number by Mr. Neil Daniels, factor and also of the freshman committee will be held at 12:30 in Dean Pitman's office. Ray Jones, Dolores Pyle, and all other committee members are urged to attend the session, it was announced.
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According to Doris Rowe, head ulty member of the Santa Rosa written several other selections, one of which was introduced by the Brass Choir when it played to the the Exposition.
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This concert is the main musical presentation of the department, and is free to the public. Local teachers and their students have been extended invitations.
CILUB HEFARS TALK

Primary Group Hears CLUB HEARS TALK ON SOLDERING

the De Anza tomorrow night at 630 for the semi-monthly dinner meeting of the organization. Guest speaker for the affair will be Joe Gardiner, prominent local banker, who will discuss the ac-counting profession in the various fields of banking, announces Law-rence Bastianon, president of the organization.

Feeling that possible applicants for the directorship of the Spartan Revelries witheld applications be-cause of a misunderstanding regarding qualifications, the Revelries directors' board forestalled the scheduled appointment of the annual show's director until the be-ginning of the winter quarter in a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the student council offices.

Appointment Of Revelries BOB BRONZAN, STALEY TAKE LEAVE FROM

The board, which had asked for and received four applications last week, wished to make it clear that applicants for the directorship need not write the script or music for the show, but need only qualify to direct a show written by an-other student altough the director may also write the script and music if he so desires.

Along with the delayed appoint-ment and call for more appli-cants, the board also asked stu-dents interested in writing the libretto or music for the show to turn

members, may collaborate on mu-sic or script, or, it is suggested, the students interested in directing with only may seek their own writers seer for the show, such a script to be T submitted with their application.

San Jose's Symphony, rated as one of the foremost college sym-phonies on the coast, will present its quarterly concert in the Morris Dailey on December 12, announces

Poytress Discusses European War

Head Postponed COUNCIL New Student Card System To Be Started Next Quarter

By BILL RODRICK

Two student council members, Student Body President Hugh Staley and Vice-President Bob Bronzan, took leaves of absences one councilman, George Place, resigned, and Bob Payne, was ap-pointed to head the annual Spardi Gras celebration in the most mo-mentous council meeting of the quarter held last night in the Student Union. A special dinner meeting of

council members will be held next week to fill the vacancies. New

council members will be appointed on a temporary basis to fill the winter quarter period for Councilmen Bronzan and Staley who will be away doing student teaching; while decision on the means of ap-

retto or music for the show to turn in partial scripts to the board's chairman, Steve Hosa, or in the council's co-op box by January 3 which is also the deadline for directors' applications. Students interested in writing the show, according to board students, may collaborate on mu-sic or script, or, it is suggested, students interested in directing with show, we wall graduate this month, will be made at the special meeting. MCCARTHY CHAIRMAN In the absence of Staley and Bronzan, present council secretary Margaret McCarthy will take over the chairmanship of the council students interested in directing with Mary Frees filling in as only may seek their own writers

The student council also ac-cepted the recomendations of the student body card committee to install a new card system next quarter in which photographs of students will be used on the cards. Date for the Spardi Gras festivities was set for May 3. Bob Payne, who heads the all-college celebration for 1940, was assistant chairman under George Place during[•] this year's spring quarter edition of Spardi Gras.

BAND UNIFORM FUND

A fund to purchase band uni-forms was set up by the council (Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMAN CO-EDS MEET TODAY IN MORRIS DAILEY

Annual Frosh-Women's assembly, sponsored by A.W.S., will take place today at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium, announ-ces Lois Silver, chairman of the affair.

The purpose of the assembly is to introduce the presidents and ex-plain the functions of the different women's organizations to the fresh-

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

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Finer Revelries Anticipated . . .

With the scheduled appointment of the Revelries dir-

In the past few years, production of the annual Spar-

The partial failure of the 1939 Revelvies was not

wholly the fault of the producers because the appointments

were not made and the word to start work on the produc-

NOTICES

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Editorial Page

Thinking It Over ... By GARDNER WATERS

If war were not so tragic, one civilians and the use of poison gas. might be amused at those people Both methods are aimed at de-

might be amused at those people who throw up their hands in hor-ror at the mention of poison gas and the bombing of civilians. Just what do they think war is? Some sort of a parlor game con-ducted under a set of generally recognized rules? One might as much inferen presentive murderares vocating of "humane" methods of I refer the result of the reference to the ad-to be said.

the name of war, then one cannot the majority to recognize and elogically condemn the bombing of 1 iminate the causes of war.

recognized rules? One might as well inform prospective murderers that their crimes will be all right if they go about them in a nice, that their crimes will be all right if they go about them in a nice, decent sort of way. If war is right, then what mat-ters if whether the innocent suffer along with the rest. After all, those who remain at home are hardly less innocent than those murder is to be condoned under the name of war, then one cannot

Jittery Janitor Changes Light Bulb In Library Chandelier

By IRENE MELTON

Not striving for a higher educawhich instigated the move and formed the balance of the tion but merely changing the light bulb in one of the library chandirectors' board, took an intelligent, long-needed step, and deliers was a jittery janitor yesone which will exploit the full musical and dramatic reterday afternoon. While wide-eyed students, glad of

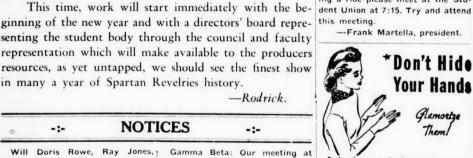
a legitimate excuse for not studying, stared in open - mouthed down, a hearty round of applause wonder, a pale but determined col- by the students greeted the light tan Revelries has been pretty well left in the hands of one clique of students and the wealth of talent available in lege clean-up chap planted an diversion. almost ceiling-high ladder under a many departments of the college could not be contacted, was not contacted through the system of tryouts which the top. lamp and proceeded to climb to

Shrill whistles of admiration and delight greeted his ascent, followed Next year's Revelries should see all of the best of colby a breathless silence as, reaching lege talent, dramatic, musical, and technical, as participants the top, he perched precariously in a well-written, well-produced show with some point as on its narrow ledge contrasted with the haphazard affair of this year's spring

At this point the supporting NOTICES

Christian Science Organization meeting tonight 7:00, Room 155.

Italian club meeting at 7:30 at he house of Ed Sanfilippo, 374 the William street. All members wish ing a ride please meet at the Stu-



At luncheons and other social events, many women often unconsciously try to hide their hands in one way or anothes. Have you found yourself doing this? If so, you haven't yet discovered FLAMINGO you haven't yet discovered FLAMINGO NAIL POLISH. FLAMINGO ... with its PART POLISE. PLAMINGO...with ease of application and longer-was qualities...will be a revelation to Beautiful nails are always admired... FLAMINGO make you proud of you

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MONTEREY . AVALON . INDIES DUCHESS . REDWOOD



entered the scene to steal some of the applause from the star per-former. Carrying an enormous globe, he followed Ladder-Climber the situation this year, I hope No. 1 almost to the top and handed that when the program for next him the illuminating device. After both men had climbed

player, enacted by a fellow janitor,



CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Thrust and Parry out which I write The problem ab supposedly been written talked and fought of. It was even voted upon by a "Campus Poll of However, I feel that there is still something that needs

sure-time activities during Christmas week. The change makes no provision for those of us wh NEED every hour of work we can get during the vacation in order to earn college expenses

I cannot but feel that this NEED for work on the part of a minority is more important than a DESIRE for recreation on the part of the majority.

While I realize that it is too late for anything to be done about autumn quarter is prepared, the powers-that-be will consider more

carefully and sympathetically the needs of the working students. ELIZABETH E. MOODY

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Will Doris Rowe, Ray Jones, Dolores Pyle and other members of the Frosh-Soph Mixer committee Sainte Claire hotel at Market and please meet at 12:45 in Dean Pit- San Carlos streets. Installation

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Will the person who took my binder from the alcove near the library's entrance return it to Lost and Found or to the place from which they took it. This is imporcontains all my lecture notes .- Jessie Hubbard.

There will be a meeting of the Radio Speaking society today in the Radio room at 12:00.

There will be a meeting of the Asilomar committee at 12:00 today in the 'Y' room. We have much left to accomplish and only two weeks left in which to work. Everyone please come.-Co-chairmen Virginia Woodham, Lester Ruddell.

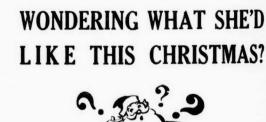
Gamma Beta: Our meeting at 7:30 tonight will be held at the man's office today.-D. Atkinson, takes place tomorrow night: tonight's meeting is important. All members be there.

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Meeting of all basketball man agers today at 3:15 sharp in Bill Hubbard's office. It is important that you be there .- Bill Lukenbill.

Yal Omeds and Rainbow Girls: There will be a meeting tomor-row in the Home Economics building. Every member is urged to at-tend.—R. Ormsby.







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CAGERS PLAY See the Spartan basketball team in action here next Thursday when Bill Hubbard's cagers meet a promclub quintet from San Francisco. This will be the first game of the season for the locals.





sports notices must be typewritten and handed in before 2:00 p.m. The sports desk is not respons ible for notices not placed in the contribution box before that time.

QUINTET PLAYS THURSDAY Spartans Tune-Up Frank Savage

With Clubbers For UCLA Game

With a pair of practice tilts scheduled before their season's pening series against UCLA on the 18th and 19th, Coach Bill Hub-bard's basketball team is rounding into competitive shape and should be prepared to give the Bruins a battle.

Kenny Cook, the man who

started many of the scoring sprees

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be at full strength depends on the football team's actions toward accepting a bid to a bowl game. With another grid game in the offing, three veterans of the **GRID CAPTAIN** hardwood sport will not report to Hubbard until after football definitely ends. The three in question are "Truck" Tornell, Johnny Allen, and Bob Titchenal.

ball team to an undefeated, untied most of the action in the U.C.L.A. campaign. series are Hal Carruth, Warner Keeley, Nat Morton, Dick Urhamonly in comparison to the other guards) was one of the most remer, "Swede" Smersfelt, and Cap-tain "Chubby" Kotta. liable men on the championship Spartan team and has been one of

the team's popular members for and will see plenty of action this year. They are Carter, Figone, Ford, Maestri, Sturz, and Tucker. Newcomers to Spartan sports fields are quite plentiful on this year's turnout. Of the twenty men Crowley, Modesto; Newlove, Sal-who remain after the first "cut" of inas; Hope, Santa Rosa; and the season, five are junior college Andrade, San Bernadino; are the transfers. Moore, from Marin J.C.; transfer hopefuls.

Tops Poloists With 34 Points Gene Shirokoff Sets Frosh Scoring Mark

Captain Frank Savage, brilliant three-year water polo veteran, cli-maxed his final season under the be prepared to give the Bruins a battle. Thursday night in the local pavilion the Spartans will meet a San Francisco club team in the first of these tilts. The second will San Francisco club team in the first of these tilts. The second will San Francisco club team in the first of these tilts. The second will septet, according to figures re-Freshman Cagers

Savage, who for three years has played havoc with water polo foes from San Francisco to Los An-geles, tallied 34 points in leading his team to its most successful seeson in Washington Savage bia season in Washington Square history.

CURRAN SCORES 24

Savage's right hand man during announced Walt McPherson, gradthe polo season just completed, uate manager, yesterday. Veterans who are now out for season, was last night elected to a total of 24 points. Martin Wempe, practice and who will probably see captain the team in its 1940 former Canal Zone aquatic ace, grabbed third place with 13 goals.

The remainder of the goals were distributed among the entire roster with Dean Foster scoring 5, Claude Horan 4, John Hatch 3, and Leon Sparrow 1.

SHIROKOFF TALLIES 80 Gene Shirokoff, sensational freshman center forward, set a record of some kind when he scored the amazing total of 80 JANUARYpoints in the yearlings' 15 con-tests. Shirokoff, who performed for the San Francisco Olympic club last year, averaged six goals per game throughout the season.

Delmar Armstrong, ex-San Jose prep star, wound up in the place spot with a ten-goal total. Garrin "Gob" Morse captured third place honors with seven goals. John Por-

Would like to contact someone going south to Santa Barbara on the 14th or 15th. Share expenses. Phone Bal. 5613 in the evening.

Friday, a wine colored zipper purse containing driver's license and other articles of value to the owner. If found, please return to Marjorie Turman, C.W.C.

Cracking enemy forward walls for a total of 505 yards, Fullback Leroy Zimmerman is the Spartans' leading ground gainer for the regular 13-game schedule, closely followed by Carlton Peregoy with 494 yards. However, Halfbacks Hormon Termine Termine Source Pro-table Source Peregoy with However, Halfbacks Hormon Termine Source Peregoy with However, Halfbacks Hormon Termine Source Peregoy With Hormon Source Peregoy With Peregoy With Hormon Source Peregoy With Perego

However, Halfbacks Herman Zetterquist and Aubrey Minter boast the best average yards gained per run, reeling off 5.4 and 5.3 yards per try, respectively. Zimmerman averaged 3.77 yards per run

'Zim', Peregoy Leading Ground

and Peregoy 2.8. Running statistics on Spartan backs are as follows: (Legend-TCB, times carried ball; YG, yards gained; YL, yards lost; TFG,

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	TCB	YG	YL	TFG	Ave
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Peregoy, fb	153	494	61	32	2.8
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Hubbell, fb	65	249	21	12	3.5
uostello, hb	34	125	29	12	2.8
Minter, hb	56	321	21	9	5.3
Letterquist, hb	44	274	35	11	5.4
staley, hb	24	120	43	9	3.2
boucke, hb	13	47	10	4	2.8
lark, hb	11	19	6	3	1.1
Pursell, hb	10	29	10	2	1.9
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at Dale Irons' at 705 So street. Moving pictures shown.	uth 5th will be	000	Desig	s. GREG	

LEROY ZIMMERMAN **TOP SPARTAN SCORER;** DICK HUBBELL SECOND

Leroy Zimmerman, San Jose's all-coast fullback, wound up the regular grid season as the Spartans' scoring pacesetter with 53 of the locals' 324 points, top team total in the nation.

"Zimmy" plunged over the double stripe eight times for 48 points and rounded off his total with five points after touchdowns. He was closely pressed by "third stringer" Dick Hubbell, the ramrodding Hawaiian fullback who scored 48 points with eight touchdowns.

ing total.

Guard Kenny Cook, states inte-man with a "Ph.D. toe", ended the season in fifth spot in the scoring bracket, after kicking through 29 points. "Kenny--bo" rooted through s'x field goals and eleven points

With communications from several Northern California junior colleges yet to be answered, San Jose's frosh cage squad has lined Zetterquist finished in the third and

The yearlings will open the sea-son against the strong Marin juni-or college quintet on the local hardwood Saturday night.

Following the Christmas holidays, the first-year cagers will en-gage the Salinas Jaycee five January 6, and will encounter the Marin contingent in a return match January 9.

The schedule is as follows: December 9-Marin J.C., here.

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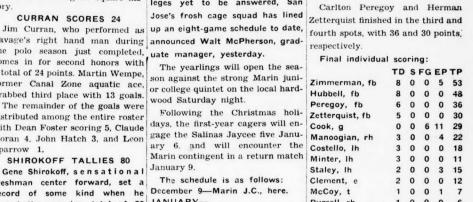
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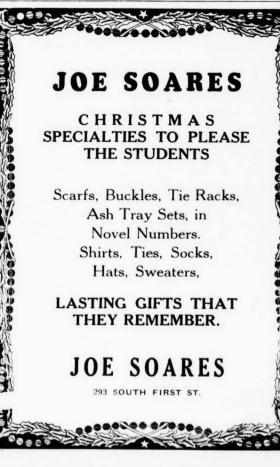
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Lost: At the student body dance

Recipe for Christmas Cheer:

1. Take textbooks off mantle.

2. Hang up Christmas stocking.

Sell textbooks to CALIFOR-NIA BOOK CO., 134 E. San Fernando, for highest cash 3. prices.

4. Buy gifts with money re-ceived from CALIFORNIA BOOK CO.

Fill stocking with gifts.

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PHELAN CONTEST PRIZES TOTAL 324 DOLLARS

A total of \$324 will be distributed as awards in the annual Phelan New Co-op House THREE PRIZES

Three prizes, \$28, \$17, and \$9, are being offered in each of six divisions, which include essays (a miniof 1,000 words), short stories (a minimum of 1,000 words), plays (one or three acts), sonnets, lyrics, and free verse.

is the eighth year of the contest. CONTEST RULES

Rules for the contest are: 1. Manuscripts must be typed double-spaced.

2. The title of each contribution must appear on the first page of the manuscript and also upon a separate title page, bearing the name of the writer. The writer's name must not appear upon the manuscript itself—only upon the title page.

3. Students may submit any number of manuscripts to each division of the contest.

faculty members of the English at 60 South 12th street. department.

5. THE CONTEST CLOSES AT 5:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940.

FACULTY CRITICS

Members of the English faculty and make suggestions to student writers, said Dr. Barry

MORNING HIKE ENDS 'HELL WEEK' FOR SQUIRES

"Squire" neophytes will relate harrowing experiences of their early morning hike from nearby remote communities at the regular luncheon meeting of Spartan Knights, honorary campus service fraternity, today at noon, "Duke" Mannie Silva reports.

Pledges were put through their informal paces last night in the Knight room before their midnight ride, which brought "Hell Week" to a close. Formal initiation of the Squires will take place early next quarter, he announces.

Will all Band members who wish to attend the Band banquet at the Fior D'Italia Wednesday night, please sign the list in the Music building .- G. Haydon.

NOTICE TO TECHNICAL AND SPECIAL STUDENTS The schedule for the winter quarter is now on sale at the Co-op. You should get your copy and report to your adviser for next quarter's program. All Special students should see Mr. H e a th, Mr. Burger, or Miss R om in e. Technical students should consult their advisers as follows: Art—Mr. Reitzel; Ac-counting—Mr. Kelley; General Business—Mr. Meadows; Mer-chandising—Mr. Pederson; Sec-retarial—Mrs. Wirtz; Home Ec-onomics—Dr. Jones; Industrial Arts—Dr. Sotzin; Journalism— Mr. Bentel; Aeronautics—Mr. Petersen; M us ic—Mr. Otter-stein; Photography—Mr. Stone; R ad io—Mr. Engwicht; Play-ground Leadership for Men— Mr. DeGroot. —HARRISON F. HEATH, Coordinator.

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All those interested in living in the new co-op house to be established next quarter are asked to leave their name and address The prizes arise from a trust fund of \$10,000 left by Senator James Phelan when he died. This noon, stated Erwin Blesh yesterday.

> The selection of the men who are to live in the new house will be made by December 8, and will be published in the Spartan Daily of the same date. Those who have been selected must deposit an additional \$4.00 by noon, December 8.

As the house will only be able to hold 25 men, there will prob-ably be a few not selected who will receive their dollar back after the final selection.

It is expected that the house will be ready for occupancy at the be-4. Contributions should be turned ginning of next quarter, and pos-in to the English office, H28, or to sibly sooner. The house is located

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One) th voted to turn over to it which will be glad to criticize manuscripts The council also voted to give the soccer team awards in the Meeting At form of gold soccer balls, subject to the approval of President Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, bids for which will be accepted by the Controller's office. Action on awards for the football awards for the football team will be taken following the acceptance or non-acceptance a bowl bid. of

PURCHASE JACKETS

Following in part recommendations by the rally commutee, council voted to purchase each society, an organization when year for two years three identifi-tion inckets for the rally com-tion inckets for the rally com-tion inckets for the rally comyear for two years three identity and a state of the rally com-cation jackets for the rally com-mitee at a cost not to exceed five process The present jackets gram of definite activities to be recently purchased by the commit-tee will be bought by the council tee will be bought by the councer at a cost of \$7.50 per jacket and will be used by the chairman and the two other most active men on the two other most active men on



The following have appointments today at Bushnell's studio, 34 North First street, for La Torre pictures: 9:15-11:30 Gamma Phi Sigma;

11:45 Branite, Babs; 12:00 Watson, Shirley; 12:15 Bell, Betty; 12:45 Blesh, Erwin; 1:00 Inman,, Arthur; 1:15 Taggart, Irving; 1:30 Hammond, Wesley; 1:45 Horan, Claude; 2:00-4:30 Gamma Phi Sigma; 4:45 Aiton Al.

'YOUNGSTERS' **ENJOYING TOY PILE**

They just can't resist

They are warned repeatedly to lay off the toys under the Spartan them

can't resist.

Of course, we refer to the 'youngsters' who get as much entoys under the tree in the Publica- attending the University of Cali-

miniature xylophone. October 17. T Which toy shall be the victim to the public.

today?



A meeting of the Campus Peace ociety will be held today at 12:15 in Room 53. At the meeting last week of

students interested in reorganizing campus peace movement, it was decided to accept the name and



That Mrs. Benning Dexter, who is joining her husband, Mr. Dex-ter, in a cello-piano recital tonight in the Little Theater at 8:15 night in the Little Theater at only and an or open to the public, an was soloist at 13 for her high nounces Miss Frances Robinson school orchestra in Michigan, was instructor in the chamber music learned from Mr. Adolph Otter-stein, head of the San Jose State Three

college Music department. Mrs. Dexter, who was then Betty Barbour, went from National high school in Interlochen to Cincinnati James Diel, viola; and Jean Telfer, college of Music for three years, and while there she won a fellowship to the Juilliard School of

Music in New York. At the Juilliard Graduate School juvenile instincts get the best of Salmond, and did extensive solo nem. It happens every year—they just a Town Hall appearance in 1938 in a Juilliard performance of we refer to the Ensco's Octet.

Mr. Dexter, who also studied at oyment out of playing with the Juilliard, won his fellowship while tions office as those youngsters who will ultimately receive them to brighten up their Yuletide. Yesterday it was practically the Jose State college's Music depart entire Daily staff toying with the ment presented him in a recital miniature xylophone. October 17. This concert is free

> Following is the program the couple plan to present: Sammartin ...Sonata in G Major

Allegro Grave Vivace Beethoven. ...Variation on a theme of Mozart Sonata in F Minor Sonata in E Minor, Brahms

opus 38 Allegro non troppo Allegretto quasi Menuetto

Allegro

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Gamma Phi Sigma picture appointments for La Torre: 9:00 H. Hunt, 9:10 Guttorm-sen, 9:20 B. Swanson, 9:30 B. Sullivan, 9:40 D. Davidson, 10:10 J. Fear, 10:20 B. Trip-lett, 11:10 H. Wagner, 11:20 H. Phares, 1:00 T. Harvey, 1:10 B. Edwards, 1:20 J. Haight, 1:30 S. Murdock, 1:40 E. Barr, 1:50 W. Scott, 2:00 J. Matthews, 2:10 M. Buckingham, 2:20 D. Worledge, 2:30 V. Caldwell, 3:00 P. Freeland, 3:10 J. Bud-ros, 3:20 J. Aberle, 4:10 B. Johnston, 4:40 A. Aiton.

Last in the fall series of chan music studio recitals will be presented today at 4:00 in Room and will be open to the public, an-FO Con

Three string quartets will be presented. Those members taking part in the first quarter are Jean violin-cello.

The second quartet consists of Gerald Slavich, Paul Lanini, violins; Laurel Kline, viola; and Virginia Gelvidge, violin-cello,

quartet.

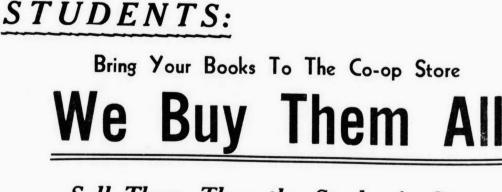
Public Margaret Grillet, Doris Gunder-Toy son, violins; Dennis Barret, viola: or con and Patricia Young, violin-cello are the members of the third sent t where A violin solo, fourth Movement be m distril

of the Lalo Spanish Symphony, will be presented by Louise Midwinter, needy talented sophomore violinist, with "Be Rosalie Speciale at the piano. childr According to Miss Robinson, two give t rick,

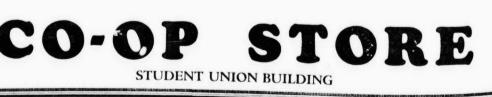
members of the chamber music classes, Gerald Slavich and Vir ginia Elvidge, are winners of scholarships in the San Francisco quar-tet which is sponsored by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

Gamma Beta To **Install Members** Tomorrow At 4:00

Twenty-five members will be installed into Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout fraternity, by National President H. Roe Bartle and a special degree team tomorrow at four 'clock at the Hotel St. Claire. Gamma Beta membership is drawn from college men who are or have been affiliated with some branch of the Boy Scout move The local chapter is headed by President Winfield Hart, with Kerneth Frank, Dick Neville, and Ray Lester serving as vice-president. secretary, and treasurer respectively.



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