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Drama Tryouts This Afternoon In Little Theater

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Payne Returns; **Council Selections** Expected Tonight

Bob Payne returned to the campus Thursday unexpectedly to find self president of a student body of more than 4000. He came back to college several days before it was reported pre-usly that he would return, in time for a noon meeting of the council

day to discuss the student

situ ation TWO VACANCIES

Most momentous order of busi-ness on the calendar for tonight's meeting in the Student Union is the probable naming of two stu-dents to fill the vacancies left by Al Aiton and Verne Williams. Payne said the the council would surely discuss the appoint-San Jose State college's marchments and in all probability would name the two remaining members. WILLIAMS TO LEAVE

Williams was on the campus last week and said he expected to leave late in the month for New York where he will sail September 30 on a Naval Reserve cruise similar to the one from which Payne has just returned. It is probable, however, that he can defer any further training until next summer. CARDS ARE PROBLEM

At the meeting Thursday, Payne said the council debated whether to put owners' photographs on student cards as was done last spring. Alternative method to prevent promiscuous use of cards by outsiders was a "mystery code" system, not revealed.

From one source it is understood that the cost of the photographs is around \$150. Payne said, however, that considerable money is brought in every year by the pur-chase of duplicate cards to replace

YW-YMCA Sponsor **Student Centre**

Last quarter's experiment of a Student Centre will be continued this fall at 120 East San Antonio street, according to Clare Harris, secretary to YW-YMCA. From 11 secretary to YW-YMCA. From the to 1 o'clock each day students can enjoy ping pong and other recrea-tional activities. Coffee, milk, and candy bars will be on sale too.

LOST-FOUND SALE HELD THIS WEEK IN STUDENT CENTRE

No, it isn't a pawn shop, but students who lost personal be-longings during last year may redeem them at the YW-YMCA Lost and Found sale this week. The sale will be held Wednes-day, Thursday, and Friday from 11 to 1 o'clock in the Student Centre, Third and San Antonio streets

Books, pens, clothing, umbrelgaloshes, and notebooks will a sale. Edith Rand, College las, galosh be on sale. Edith Rand, College YWCA finance chairman, is in charge of the sale. Students are invited to bring their lunch and eat at the Student Centre while attending the sale.

Band Divided Into Two Tone

San Jose State college's marching band is to be divided into a two tone unit to comply with the shortage of new uniforms, according to Mr. Thomas Eagan, director of the band.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT

Due to the largest enrollment since the band was first organized in 1925, fifty of the 150 members will have to be satisfied with the old black and white attire, Eagan

said. The problem of distribution of the new gold and white wool suits was settled by awarding them to the members of the front ranks.

Old uniforms assigned to the rear ranks will aid in more colorful football games and during the half, Eagan explained.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR U.S.F. The outfits are expected to be completed in time for the USF game October 18, in San Francisco.

Tentative plans have been made for the band to march at the Fres-no game at Fresno, and the Santa Barbara game at Santa Barbara, Frank Holt, chairman of the band ouncil, stated.

RECORDINGS

Recordings of the San Jose State college Fight song and college Hymn, which were made Friday at band meeting, will be played at a re-creation broadcast of the Mon-tana State football game tonight over KQW, Eagan said.

RECEIVES PH.D. IN EDUCATION

ROY D. WILLEY

Dr. Roy D. Willey, instructor in education, is among the most re-cent faculty members to receive a Ph.D. His degree was obtained last spring in the Stanford School of Education with a minor in psychology

Dr. Willey's thesis concerned a study of functional arithmetic in elementary schools of Santa Clara county. With the aid of about 52 Santa Clara county elementary grade teachers, Dr. Willey discovered that at certain levels of ma-turity there are abilities and in-terests peculiar to the various

refersts peculiar to miley, "there grades. "Thus," states Dr. Willey, "there should be a more even distribution of arithmetic studies in the grades, instead of the present system where experts judge, for instance, that fractions should be placed in the fifth grade."

More advanced, scientific study would start simple fractions in the first grade, and progress to harder ones in the sixth.

"This is just an example of what would be done with arithmetic subjects," Dr. Willey pointed out. During his two years at Stan-(Continued on Page Four)

ROSEMARY BELL WINS AWARD

Rosemary Bell, senior education nosemary Bell, senior education major at San Jose State college, was awarded the Nora D. Staffel-bach scholarship, the Education department has announced.

This award is given annually to This award is given annuary to the most outstanding student in the department. Being outstanding is just part of the requirement. The student must also show promise of future success in the field of education, the department pointed out.

The award is given by the wife of Elmer H. Staffelbach, head of

SPARTANS ON FIRST HOP; 42 IN PARTY By BENNIE FRIZZI

San Jose gridmen became "Flying Spartans" for the first time yesterday as they took off on their initial flight to Butte, Montana for tonight's game with Montana State college.

'Flying Spartans' **Make Good Time On Montana Trip**

The 'Flying Spartans', safely tucked away in two giant United Airline planes, left the San Francisco airport yesterday morning for their two games with Montana State and Utah State.

The San Jose State-Montana State football game in Butte, Mon-tana tonight will be re-created over station KQW starting at 8:30 o'clock, according to Tiny Hart-tranft, head of the Physical Edu-cation department.

FLIGHT LOG FOR THE SPARTANS

Left yesterday 7 a.m. San Fran-cisco airport.

Stopped in Reno, Salt Lake City, catello Butte, Montana, 4:30 Arrived

p.m. Staying at Hotel Leggatt. Play tonight in Butte. Leave Butte tomorrow 9 a.m. Stop at Salt Lake City via Pc-

catello. Arrive at Salt Lake 12 o'clock. Arrive in Logan, Utah via bus

at 5 p.m. Play Utah State Saturday after-

noon

noon. Leave Logan 6 p.m. immediately after game by bus to Salt Lake City, arrive 9 p.m. Leave Salt Lake City 9:30 p.m. Arrive San Francisco airport Sunday at 1 a.m.

Students Needed For Verse Choir

Wanted—Fifteen interested e ents to join the Verse Choir.

The only prerequisite, according to Ramon Irwin, director of the choir, is a genuine interest in the group. The class meets from 3 to 4:25 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and can be considered

an extra-curricular activity. The course, which offers two units, is particularly desirous of men enrollees, Mr. Irwin points

Health Examination

Attention all students entering San Jose State College for the first tim

Did you know that reports your grades may be withheld at the end of this quarter if the physical examination, required of all students, is not taken?

Those who have not taken the examination should make an appointment immediately, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, health and hygiene head.

te college. Thirty-four football players, Coaches "Pop" Warner and Ben Winkelman, Faculty Representa-tive Dean of Men Paul Pitman, Trainer Walt Denny, Manager Chauncey Benevento, and inree Chauncey Benevento, and inree newspaper representatives, 42 in all, were in the party as it trok off

newspaper representatives, 42 in all, were in the party as it trok off from the San Francisco airport at 7 a.m. Making the trip, which will take the Spartans away from home for one week, are: Ends, John Allen, Ed Wenberg, George Terry, Bill Donnelly, Joe Marelich, and Louis Antognani; Tackles, Svend Han-sen, George Hearn, Ralph Herrick, Jim McCoy, Gray McConnell, Ray Reinap, and Bob Hamili; Guards, Captain Kenny Cook, Jim Wilson, Kenny Stanger, Bob Riddle, and Don Allen; Centers, Morris Buck-ingham, Wilbur Wool, and Chuck Boster; Quarterbacks, Joe Rish-wain, Jack Sarkislan, and George Wagner; Left Halfbacks, Aubrey Minter, Howard Costello, and John Wagner; Lett Halfbacks, Aubrey Minter, Howard Costello, and John Woffington; Right Halfbacks, Rex Pursell, Bud Nygren, and Ted An-drews; Fullbacks; Truck Tornell, (Continued on Page Three)

Lindner Installed Grand Magistrate Of Tau Delta Phi

Al Lindner took over the office of Grand Magistrate of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fra-ternity, at the first meeting of the quarter in the Tower Friday noon. Lindner becomes head of the fraternity due to the fact that Dick Uhrhammer, elected Grand Magistrate last spring, has failed to return to school. Elected to fill the office of Magi-

strate, vacated by Lindner, is Ben-nie Frizzi, former Master of Entrance

Lindner announces that the fraternity will commence its regular noon luncheon meetings Friday noon in the Tower. At that time elections for the offices of Master of Entrance and Master of Finance will be held, the latter due to the resignation of Milt Cohen, who was forced to do so because of a conflicting schedule.

String Quartets **Present Recitals**

Five string quartets have been organized from among Miss Frances Robinson's classes in advanced string music, she announc-es. Programs for approximately six studio recitals are now in prepara-

tion. Memb Members of the groups will pre-sent programs in Room 108 of the Music building on alternate Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

DRAMA TRYOUTS HELD THIS AFTERNOON, 4-6

Tryouts for the San Jose Play- ment of the school. rollicking Shakespearean comedy, will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Little Theater, announces Hugh Gillis, head of the Shakespearean comedy, will be held this afternoon from announces Hugh Gillis, head of the condition continues for the school. Mr. Gillis, the majority of those participating in drama productions have been majors in other depart-ments than speech, and it is the condition continues for the school. Speech department NO EXPLRIENCE

that the drama activity is one of the tryouts may be asked of Mr. the entire student body and not concentrated in any one depart Speech department.

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BOOKS AVAILABLE

NO EXPLRIENCF No experience is required for the tryouts, which are open to all stu-dents. A desire to continue the practice of inviting students in all depart-ments to try out for the plays is expressed by Mr. Gillis, who states that the dame activity is one of the tryouts may be asked of Mr.

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EDITOR

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE Spartan Daily Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State AM GLAD we passed that draft ertheles Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Offic Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College 1445 South First Street age to come out flatfooted and say Press of Globe Printing Co. -Columbia 435to our young men, "Your Country Subscription 75c per quarter or \$1.50 per year. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1940 you will now put your own personal plans aside and respond to CARL (PONY) SWENSON th St. Phone Ballard 6089-M Office Phone, Ballard 7800 (Ballard 7802 after 5 p.m.) the call." 343 E. Reed St. BUSINESS MANAGER VANCE PERRY BEN FRIZZI and CONRAD LACY ASSOCIATE EDITOR SPORTS EDITORS to tie our hands in an emergency. HARRY GRAHAM It would have meant that in case FEATURE EDITOR of war certain of our citizens JOHN HEALEY COPY EDITOR would give aid and comfort to the OTTO TALLENT **DAY EDITOR-This Issue** enemy. But we didn't, and heaven be praised. We gave everyone No More "Legal" Graft ter over the length and breadth of

The recently-published decision of the Unemployment Insurance board in barring students from receiving benefits with great firmness. Thank good- a cheaper type of American than is likely to arouse considerable protest from those directly ness we did not fail democracy affected because it automatically sweeps away a neat little "nest egg" which many had undoubtedly counted on to help the use of drafting men if we can them financially through college.

This seems to be the second of such measures designed at least in part to prevent so-called "grafting" of seasonal workers in school. The first raised the required minimum earned to \$300. It should be pointed out, however, that technically students may receive the benefits if they can satisfy the proper authorities of their complete willingness to quit college and go to work whenever and wherever called; however, receiving the insurance under false pretences for us to obey. If we do not apcarries a stiff penalty with three dollars having to be paid prove we have a right to be heard, would come in for a little visit beback for every one received.

The validity of any protest against the decision to which. we prefer, however, may be doubted for the original purpose of the act was to provide the ordinarily year-round employee with adequate, if temporary, financial support in case of a depression or sudden loss of a job, and not to provide students with an education at the expense of the state, their temporary employer, and thousands of those steadily employed. The amount contributed by the employee here is negligible in proportion to the total compensation it is possible to receive.

It seems to us that the obvious resentment of many at not being able to receive what amounts to, in this case, a weekly hand-out, is exemplatory of a breakdown—fostered, we feel, by the government's somewhat indiscriminate use of millions of dollars for like purposes in the of millions of dollars for like purposes in the past few years in what at least was the American tradition that it was up to the individual, and not the state, to provide the living.

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-Rodrick

Opportunity For Actors . . .

A call has been issued by Huah Gillis, Speech department head, for students to try out for parts in the San Jose Players' opening drama of the 1940-41 season, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"

This play offers a variety of character types; comic as well as straight roles. Eighteen men and four women, besides time. numerous players to act as soldiers, are cast in this curtain- calendar or additions should be raiser

The "no-experience-necessary" announcement made by Mr. Gillis should provide incentive enough for any student who has the urge to appear on the stage. Freshmen especially should heed the call as it will provide an opportunity for them to become acquainted with the instructors and tech-niques of this department of the school; and if they display their wares successfully now they may find themselves in leading roles before the season is far gone.

And to upperclassmen who have for one reason or another neglected trying out for this extra-curricular activity, it still isn't too late. This is a prime opportunity for San Jose -Tallent. State college's actors.

Just Among Ourselves

and government m law. I am glad we had the cour- control. Citizenship means responsibility as well as privilege. In a democratic country majority rules; requires of you a certain service, in an emergency the majority dic- LOOKING BROWN AND healthy tates, the minority must obey.

Don't be afraid of that draft, young men. Welcome it. Do your I was afraid for a while that duty with enthusiasm, cooperate with the authorities all the way. Some of it you will not like, but most of it will be an adventure, an inspiring participation in a great national effort.

Don't try to evade your responsibility, and be sorry the rest of your life. The day will come when you will be ashamed of yourself, when you will admit that you really were a coward although you may have camouflaged it under some other show of justification. chance to air his opinions, even if You will find yourself explaining they were dictated by subversive and explaining, but there will 'be influences. We discussed the mat- no ring of sincerity in it.

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I hope you didn't get married to escape that draft. I can't imagine completely withdrawn. the land and then passed the law one who hides behind a woman's skirts in order to evade what has always been a man's duty, what It sounds fair to say, "What's is really his privilege. What will hand, the board is thinking of your wife think of you in the days to come? How proud your children Why impose upon the fine, loyal, will be! devoted citizens and force them to On the

On the other hand, if you are not selected for the draft, don't volunteer. If you have any disability, don't try to cover it up. If you should be retained for some other duty, accept that responsibility. all respond to the call whether we Do your duty honestly wherever like it or not. When our machinery it lies.

of government makes a law, it is If you are called on the draft or the National Guard I wish you and have a right to urge that the fore you go. I am an old soldier myself and it would give me great the wrong photograph than from pleasure to see and talk with you a set of code figures set up on the before you set out on your grand card. We hope that Payne will be We say it's a government of the people, yes, but a government nevadventure.

Through The Perry-Scope

from his long sea cruise down to Cuba and Panama, Bob Payne hustled back onto the campus Thursday, catching everyone by surprise at his early return.

Payne finds himself heading a student council which must in the very near future, probably tonight choose two men or women to fill the vacancies left by Alton and Williams.

The job left open by Williams will perhaps be retaken by him in the winter quarter if he returns to school after his Naval Reserve cruise

The other spot will be a permanent appointment since Aiton has

Among other business which engages the council at the moment is the matter of student cards. According to information we have at system inaugurated last spring on student cards and using so of a mystery code instead.

Placing photographs of the owner on each card is an almost foolproof way of preventing others from using the pass. We have it from one who has worked on the gates that spotting an impostor is fairly easy from the photographs, in spite of the fact a lot of them are hardly recognizable.

It stands to reason that it w able to put it through.

made. Rushing will get under way

this week with the first smoker

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their new house at 320 South

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ORGANIZATION BOB NERELL CALENDAR **Fraternally Yours**

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appeared last quarter with the additions handed in from time to Any differences with this sent to the Publications office as soon as possible.

NOTICE

All contributions to this page must be in by 1:30 of the day before they are expected to be published.



Houses, Smokers, **Meetings** Open **Year For Frats**

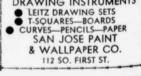
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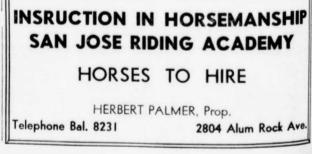
On their return to school, members of Gamma Phi Sigma found the year is to be held Wednesday their new house, 202 South Elev- night at the house. Plans for an enth street, all in readiness for the active pledging season are being fall quarter. A general get-to-gether was held the sixteenth, after which the group went to the State-Texas A & I game en masse. Plans for an active rushing season were discussed at the first meeting. New pledges are Joe Weltz- hotel. Dean Paul Pitman was the enberge, Warren Stone, Bob Serr, Wallace Trabing, Rodger Battie, Walter Otto and Bob Webber. Sunday, September 29, has been set aside as Open House for all friends of the fraternity.

SIGMA GAMMA OMEGA First meeting of SGO was held Wednesday at the Hotel De Anza.

Jack Onyett was appointed chairman of the dance committee and elaborate plans for the affair were

Starting the year out with a bang, APO held its first smoker on September 7 at the De Anza guest of the evening. A reel of sport pictures was shown the group. Members of this organization are looking forward to their annual Barn Dance on October 25. DRAWING INSTRUMENTS





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Battles royal are taking place at Spartan field these afternoons as Coach Fred Hamlow puts his frosh gridders through their paces for the season opener in Salinas Friday night.

There are at least three candidates of equal ability fighting it out for every position on the team, according to Hamlow, who is having a tough time himself trying to work out a starting combina-

Competition for each position tollows Centers, Charlie Marshall, Del Colclough and "Sag" Saghatelion, 235 pounder Quarterbacks, Vernon Cartwright, Newt Pederson, and Clif Francom, all weighing more than 180; Halfbacks, Tony Durate, All-Honolulu grid-der, Forrest Michaelis, George Klinger, James Baskins, John Desalernos, and "Buzz" Peregoy, brother of Carleton, varsity full-back of last year's team Fullbacks, George Morasci, likely looking prospect from King City, Al Hardesty, and Paul Wilson, a good punter; Guards, Bill Johnson, "Hands" Weldenhofer, San Francisco all-city man, Fred Brandt, cisco all-city man, Fred Brandt, Elwin Hunt, and Doug Hawkins; HOPES MEET Tackles, Walt McKinney, rugged 185 pounder, Bill Pernard, 210, Charles Uhrhammer, 205, and Arlie Lehmann; Ends, Vic Bobinson, Don Thompson Howard Brose, promising lad from San Francisco, Jack McKune, and Frank Mieuli. Assisting Hamlow with coaching

duties are Bill Felse, backfield mentor, and Hank Vasconcellos, who is handling the line.

Polo League On; San Jose Preps For Opening Tilt

The Bay Cities Water Polo league will continue to function this year, despite earlier rumors that the circuit might fold up, Spartan Coach Charlie Walker reveals, after attending a meeting of league officials last week. Two divisions of the league

whether to join or not.

division entry.

In the second division the San

Jose frosh poloists will compete

against the San Francisco "Y" and Olympic Club "B" teams, the

S. F. Jewish Community Center,

S. F. Aquatic park, and an Oak-

land club which will form if the

second team in a preliminary.

Attention Students

SPECIAL RATES

STORAGE-AUTO REPAIRS GAS, OIL, TIRES ETC.

BREHM BROS. GARAGE

started three years ago will continue play, with several new team additions to replace those clubs t with a st smoker who have dropped out. In the first division San Jose, De Anza will be pitted against the Olympic n was the Club, San Francisco YMCA and A reel of possibly the Athens club, which nown the



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AMBITIOUS 1941 BOXING SCHEDULE OUTLINED; IDAHO, WASHINGTON HERE

San Jose State college's colorful events. Highlight of the dual meet boxing aggregation will start its season will be the tentative home perennial campaign for the Pacific and home round robin agreement coast title with the most ambitious with Washington State college, and schedule ever attempted, accord- the University of Idaho. Present ing to Punch Professor Dee Portal. plans call for a Northwestern tour The tentative 1941 schedule calls meeting both teams.

for eight dual meets and three tournaments. The season will close barnstorm south, and meet the with the National intercollegiate Spartans here. tournament in Pennsylvania March 27, 28, and 29, preceded by the Pacific coast intercollegiates at assure local fans of witnessing two for the Texas loss. Sacramento on March 21 and 22. of the best collegiate teams in the Only winners of the PCI will be entered in the Nationals.

IDAHO, WASHINGTON Five of the eight dual meets listed are scheduled as home PCI behind Idaho and San Jose.

Candidates for the freshman wrestling squad will meet today at

5 o'clock in the small gymnasium,

according to Coach Gene Grattan. All men interested are urged to be

Previous experience is not nec-

essary, according to Grattan, as

fundamental instructions will con-

tinue all this quarter before the

JUNIOR PAA

First interscholastic competition

is scheduled for November in the

Junior PAA tournament at the

University of California. Only men

regular season begins.

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FRESHMEN MAT

Later the Northern squads will

TOP ATTRACTIONS Completion of this schedule will

nation. University of Idaho is the 1940 National intercollegiate champion, while Washington State

FORMER TRACK

OLYMPIC CLUB

Four former San Jose State col-

lege trackmen will compete for the

STARS JOIN

Lowell Todd, javelin tosser.

All competed with the Olympic

All are school record holders.

field campaign.

Opponents In Week; Montanans Tonight

(Continued from Page One) Dick Hubbell, George Ford, and Fred Lindsay.

San Jose enters tonight's game with the old "do or die" spirit. They figure they must win, or at least put up a whale of a ball game to make up for last Monday night's rather dismal showing against Texas A & I.

Coaches Winkelman and Warner tapered off their boys with a light drill Saturday morning, preceded hy three days of scrimmage and fundamental work, stressing above all blocking. Poor blocking was given as one of the major reasons

SPARTA FAVORED

San Jose rates the favorite's spot in tonight's game, mostly befinished in third position in the cause of their 35 to 0 win over the Bobcats last year. Although it appears the Spartans are not the team of last year, reports from newspaper representatives are Stub Montana show that the Bobcats Stollery of the Mercury, and Bill have not improved a great deal Fiest of the News. either. Montana won two and lost seven for last year's record book.

They are reported to have lost several players from last year's eleven to the National Guard, while several others have joined the Army.

famed San Francisco Olympic club Both teams enter the game with harriers in next year's track and one contest behind them. Montana The four San Jose stars, whose

college eligibility has expired, joined the club, one of the most powshape despite several minor inerful independent outfits in the juries to key players. west last week. They are Vin

Kenny Cook and George Terry Ruble, middle distance man; Tony have recovered from their lime Sunzeri, pole vaulter; "Ticky" Vasconellos, broadjumper and burns; John Allen, who had been running a fever from a cold in the chest, will be set to go; Ralph All competed with the Olympic Herrick and Ray Belnap, who had club off and on last season, with damaged shoulders, are okay; and Todd serving more than the others. the bruised Rex Pursell and Morris Next year, the four will be used Buckingham are ready.

WILSON DOUBTFUL

Just how long Jim Wilson, big ed. guard, will last, remains to be seen. Wilson has been hobbling ent around with a bad bone bruise in Gray McConnell, huge tackle, came out of Friday's practice with a bruised right shoulder, which is reported not serious enough to

week's scrimmage was Wilbur Wool, young reserve center. Wool plays a bang-up defensive game on the order of Bob Titchenal, last urged to attend. Outsiders inter-ested are invited.—Dale Matteson. which was a Titchenal specialty. Another boy who looked plenty

Bud Nygren, who gets better with each practice session. Ed Wenberg opened up with a

slashing type of end play which caught the eyes of onlookers. UTAH GAME Following the Montana game,

the Spartan party hops off in their two Mainliners for Logan, Utah, on Tuesday. They will lay over in Utah for five days, awaiting Saturday afternoon's clash with Utah State's Aggies.

As for Aggie prospects, they are reported to have one of the darkhorse outfits of the Rocky Mountain area.

Immediately after the Utah game, the party will take off for home, arriving at the San Francisco airport Sunday morning at 1 o'clock.

Making the trip as a representative of the Spartan Daily is John Healey, former sports editor. Other

VARSITY HURLER BEATS S. F. **SEALS**, 6-3

An indication of what Spartan baseball opponents will have to "warmed up" for the San Jose game by taking on Western State strated Thursday night when Pote college Saturday. "Khaki" Filice, varsity pitcher, San Jose expects to be in fair hurled Franco's Market to a 6-3 win over the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league.

Filice kept ten hits well scattered, and aided by good support, managed to keep ahead of his Class A opponents.

Filice, who is expected to carry the brunt of the Spartan hurling assignment in the coming collegiate campaign, blanked the Seals for five innings. He struck out five and walked four. Only one of the Seal runs made off him was earn-

Filice not only figures prominently in Spartan baseball circles, but he will also be a serious conhis right leg, and didn't appear tender for a center berth on Coach too fit during last week's practice. Walt McPherson's basketball team. He led last year's frosh basketball



Initial noon meeting of Radio club tomorrow at 12:30 in the year's captain. Wool was spotting last year. The 1940 frosh team also Radio Shack. All members are plays, and intercepting short pass-

NOTICE

There will be an important good in last week's workouts was

Meeting of Chi Pi Sigma tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan Stags. -Mann, sec.

Phi Upsilon Pi meeting tonight at 7:30. Room 216 (S). -Dan Bessmer, D.P.

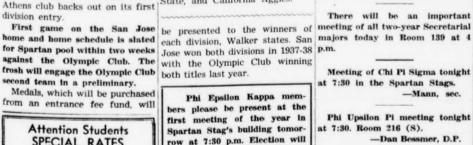
Radio Speaking society organization meeting tomorrow. Room 49. -Daniels.

Todd consistently throws the javelin well over the 210 foot mark, Ruble runs the 880 in the vicinity of 1 minute 54 seconds. Vasconellos leaps better than 24 feet and ships at Salinas, as well as the Sunzeri is capable of doing 13 feet CCAA championships against var-

TRAVEL PROGRAM

as extensive traveling program as scored dual meet victories over varsity squads from San Francisco State, and California Aggies.

Phi Epsilon Kappa memrow at 7:30 p.m. Election will be held and some very important business settled. -Leroy Hill.



who have not won any previous Next year, the four will be used AAU, intercollegiate, or YMCA regularly to strengthen the Olympic club middle-distance and field titles will be eligible for this tourevents. nament, Grattan announced. Last year's frosh team was the most successful in the history of the sport, losing only one dual meet, Grattan said, and winding up the season by capturing the Northera

sity teams from San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Fresno State colleges. has not yet made up its mind

The 1941 schedule is being completed, and Grattan hopes to have

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Commerce Enrollment Reaches 2100

FOUR-YEAR DEGREE OFFERED MAJORS

· By PAUL LUKES

With a noted increase of two-year graduates from California junior colleges, the San Jose State college School of Business has passed an enrollment figure of 2100 in its various commerce classes, Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, Commerce department head, announced Friday.

Showing an increase of approximately 150 students, the enrollment of four-year commerce majors jumped from 300 last year to this year, according to Dr. 451 Atkinson

ACCOUNTING POPULAR Accounting courses rank first with 400 students enrolled. Typewriting classes are second with 310 students in seven divisions. Two hundred and fifty are in shorthand and secretarial courses, and more than 245 students are registered in marketing, selling and advertising.

More than 150 prospective stu dents were turned away from the department's accounting classes because of lack of space. ENROLLMENT TOTALS

While the enrollment in the junior college has had a slight in-crease in total business students, the increase is most noticeable in the four-year degree groups. Without any duplication of other majors, the commerce degree students total as follows:

Four-year accounting majors 138 Secretarial majors 63

DEGREE OFFERED

These are exceeded only by the number of those students seeking will be Kay Walton, vocalist, and general elementary teaching credentials, according to Dr. Atkinson, and are closely followed by majors in Natural Science and Social Science cours

Dr. Atkinson attributes this rapid increase in commerce rollment to the fact that San Jose State is now giving an AB degree in the four-year courses, which has encouraged junior college students to include in their first two years the lower division requirements of the School of Busine

Exchange Returns Texts Tuesday

Because Tuesday mornings are marked by less confusion than Mondays, the Students Book Exchange has decided to return unsold books to their owners in the Student Union on Tuesday morning. Money received for books which were sold will also be distributed at that time.

Seventy per cent of the books placed with the Exchange have been sold.

A service fee of 5 cents will be subtracted from the sale price of each book, but no fee will be charged for books which were not at the Calvary Methodist church sold



Women's Swim **Club To Elect AWA Officer**

Class swimming managers a club representative to the AWA council will be elected tonight at 7 p.m. at the first meeting of the quarter of the Women's Swimming club, announces Miss Gail Tucker, instructor.

Informal games and races among the students will be featured during the evening, and activities for the quarter will be discussed. Membership in the club is open to all women students of different abilities who have an approval from the Health office. Swimmers are requested to bring their own caps.

Annual Football Dance Saturday

Sixth annual football dance of the Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity will be held Saturday evening, from 9 to 1 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Temple, according to an antemporary president of the group. The band of Harcourt and Van Vleck will provide melodies for the dancers. Featured with the band

two novelty entertainers. Tickets for the dance, which are \$1.25, may be secured from any Sigma Gamma Omega member, the Controller's office, or from the S.G.O. booth in the Quad.

Fraternities Start Houses

Two social fraternities have established new houses for members this quarter.

Delta Sigma Gamma now houses 17 members at 601 South Fifth street, according to information from Bill Booth, in charge of publicity for the group. Frank Holt is

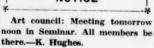
head of the organization. Bob Payne, president, announces that the Delta Theta Omega fraternity has a newly established house at 330 South Ninth street Jack Baldwin is house manager.

LADY CAREY SPEAKS THURSDAY, 2 P.M.

Lady Elizabeth Carey, representative of the British War Reat the Calvary Methodist church at 12:30, the place to be named at Thursday at 2 p.m.

Lady Carey's topic will be "Eng-land in Wartime". Admission to the lecture will be 50 cents. The program is sponsored by the

Higdon is in charge, assisted by Mr. Boyles. Miss Dorothy Titcomb of the college business office. NOTICE



Mr. Staff? He Was Right On The Schedule

"But it's right here on the Class schedule!" She was sweet and shy—you know the type. 'What is?" The department

secretary was patient but a little tired. Registration day grind.

"Mr. Staff! His name's right here-but I can't find him anywhere in the gym."

The secretary explained; "staff" in brackets meant that the whole department prepared the course. "Oh-oh, I see! Well, then, is this little number the amount of units I get?"

The secretary looked. The number was A129.

Frank Elsas, Cornetist, **Joins Faculty**

Frank Elsas, new member of the music faculty, has arrived to take charge of classes in brass instruments, announces Adolph W. Otterstein, Music department head. Elsas left a position as solo cornetist with the Goldman band, official brass band of New York City, to take over his duties here. He received his M.A. degree at

New York university. He replaces Maurice Faulkner, who resigned this summer to teach at Santa Barbara State college. In addition to teaching brass instruments, Elsas will conduct San Jose district. State's 20-piece brass choir.

Madrigal Group Starts Rehearsals

Rehearsals of Miss Maurine Thompson's Madrigal group, con-sisting of about 20 advanced voice students, began Friday in prepararation for their spring program. "I am very much encouraged by the good material among voice students who have transferred here this quarter from other institu-

tions, she said Friday. The "Four Musketeers", male quartet with San Jose State college last year, are now auditioning in Hollywood, according to Miss Thompson. The group, which was booked during the summer at Camp Curry in Yosemite, includes Carlton Lindgren, Harvey Browning, Harry Harter, and Bob Gleason.

Pre-Legal Club Plans First Meeting Monday

Plans are being made for an organization meeting of the Prelegal club to be held next Monday

later date, announces Owen M. Broyles, adviser of the group. law, all pre-legal students should the weel

Many practicing lawyers and judges in this community are former members of the club and in the past they have given valuable advice and information to club members.

According to the adviser, talks by various members of the bar are planned for the group.

Art Department Opens Laboratories For Non-Major Students

Unemployment To encourage an interest in art among the students from a purely usedianal or holby standpoint the vocational or hobby standpoint, the Compensation Restricted

Restrictions have become more strict on those students who expect art majors or minors. Those stuto go to school while receiving the dents who have always wanted benefits from California State Unemployment insurance, according keen able to arrange their pro-

Paul M. Pitman, Dean of Men. These limitations are a direct result of violations of last year of their hand at flower arrangement the act by students all over the er to work in various crafts, he state. The only students who would said. be exempt of any penalty are those who could prove that they are gcing to school for lack of something else to do. That is, they would No credit will be offered for the rather go to school than do nothing

In order to be eligible for such benefits, the applicant must be immediately available for a full time job, which is the point by which these penalties are fixed. Lists of all college or university students from every institution in the state will be sent to every branch agency and office of the insurance administration to forstall any possibility of a student registering for the aid in any other

Penalty for failing to heed the warning will result in a triple in-denmity fine; that is, the state can force the false applicant to pay back three dollars for every ford, Dr. Willey was local chapter cne that he took from the state, according to Pitman.

Junior Orchesis To Hold Meetings Every Thursday

Junior Orchesis, dance organization open to all women students of Psychology. interested in improved dance technique, will hold weekly meetings every Thursday from 4 to 5 in the author in the arithmetic section Dance studio, announces Miss of the University of California's Marjorie Lucas, instructor.

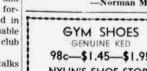
The society has no entrance requirements of previous dance experience.

Senior Orchesis, women's honorary dance society, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Dance studio in the Women's gym, according to Miss Women's gym, according to Miss Lucas.

Practice periods other than the meetings have been set for Monday from 4 to 5 and Fridays from



Wanted: Two Christian fellows to share an apartment. Managed "Because the club is of help in mum of \$20 per person per month, orienting those who plan to enter including three meals each day of alvary Women's club. Mr. Alford become members of the club," says Call at Apt. E. 56 South Second street or telephone Ballard 2893M.



Art department is opening a workshop, according to Marques E. Reitzel, head of the department. "Certain laboratories in the department will be open for experimental purposes to students not

some art experience but have not notice received recently by grams accordingly, now have the opportunity to paint, model in clay, carve in wood or stone, to try

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To encourage an interest in art

There will be someone in charge of the laboratories to take care of equipment and supervise the work. work and students must turnish their own materials.

Mr. Reitzel and Miss Leeana Fisher, co-ordinator, will be in harge of the workshop and either students or faculty members aterested in attending may signup in the Art seminar. "From time to time lecturers

will give demonstrations which are to be held for the benefit of workshop students," Mr. Reitzel said.

ROY D. WILLEY **RECEIVES PH. D.**

(Continued from Page One) & president of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education fraternity, and was active in social functions in the School of Educa-

Contributions to educational nagazines have been among accomplishments of this instructor. He collaborated with Dr. Leo Cain, recently added to State's faculty, in writing an article on the distribution of learning in the Journal

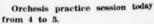
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Will the person who borrowed please return it to the Lost and Found office, Room 1.

There will be a meeting of the Flower Arrangement club tomorrow at 12:30. Those interested are velcome.







-Norman Miller.

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