There's Still Time To Make Community Chest Contributions

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# Boxing Show Tomorrow

## CHRISTMAS PLAY IN FINAL STAGES OF PRODUCTION

**Final production stages of "Family Portrait" begin today as the San Jose Players complete plans for presentation of the free annual Christmas play in the Morris Dailey auditorium Thursday and Friday nights.**

**MEDIEVAL BACKGROUND**

Coffee and Cowan's story of the family of Christ has been given a medieval Gothic background for its performance here, according to Hugh Gillis, Speech department head who is directing the production.

**The leading part of Mary, mother of Christ, will be portrayed by Esther Lacitinola, sophomore speech major; while Mary's sons will be played by Joe Juracich, Duane Heath, Harrison McCreath and Howard Melton.**

Newcomers to the college Drama department form the major part of the supporting cast, with most of the roles given to performers making their initial appearance here in the shows Thursday and Friday nights. In this group are included Newcomer Warren Thomas, who is seen as Judas Iscariot; Evelyn Bravo, who plays Naomi; Audrey Doak, who portrays Mary Cleophas; and John Shepherd, seen as Nathan.

**STAGE MANAGER**

Stage manager for the play is Maynard Burton, assisted by Mary Kirtley. John Caro, electrician, will be assisted by Ellen Wylie, Frank Thompson, Bob Rowe and

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## FOODS CLASS ENTERTAINS H. E. FACULTY

**Members of Miss Maude Ashe's freshman Foods class will entertain some of the Home Economics faculty at a formal dinner in the department's dining room, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.**

Two women elected by the class as hostesses for this dinner were Harriet Hauk and Marjorie Herron. Others in the group will serve.

"This affair is a practical project for the class," states Miss Ashe, "as the women plan the menu and make special preparations required for cooking and serving food for a formal dinner."

## It's A Girl At The Greene's

**A 7-pound 12-ounce Thanksgiving baby was born to Dr. and Mrs. Earnest S. Greene early Thursday morning. The baby, a girl, has been named Virginia Lee.**

She is the second baby born last week to instructors in the Science department. Wednesday, a son, John Drake, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rhodes.

Dr. Greene is assistant professor of chemistry and physics while Dr. Rhodes is assistant professor of biology.

## Meyer Imperiale Expects Call As Cavalry Officer

**First officer expected to be called to active service from the student roster is Meyer Imperiale, senior social sciencce major.**

**Imperiale holds a Second Lieutenant's reserve commission in the Cavalry at present and expects to receive his regular commission and orders, December 1. Although he will not graduate until December 13, he is completing his work ahead of schedule in order to fulfill his requirements for graduation and be ready for service when called.**

**Stationed with a Wyoming National Guard at Fort Lewis, Washington, during army maneuvers there last summer, Imperiale met Captain Neil Thomas, former controller of student affairs. Capt. Thomas is now in Cheyanne, Wyoming, with the 15th Infantry.**

## VACCINATIONS FOR SMALLPOX GIVEN TODAY

**Smallpox vaccinations will be given today from 11:30 until one o'clock in room 31 of the Health office. One hundred and thirty-seven students have signed up for the vaccination and must present themselves some time during these hours.**

Anyone in active sports or in a swimming class should not take it unless they plan to drop their physical education class.

Directions regarding the smallpox vaccination are: 1) Do not get the vaccination area wet. 2) Do not allow vaccination to become irritated or rubbed by clothing. 3) Be careful not to injure vaccination by a blow or by rubbing, and do not in any way break the pustule after it has formed. 4) Return for inspection on the date given by the Health office.

### Community Chest

## *Affair Closes Annual College Benefit Drive*

**The Community Chest drive on the campus headed by Chairman Bill Van Vleck will be brought to a close tomorrow night in the Men's gym with the presentation of the annual boxing and wrestling show under the direction of DeWitt Portal.**

The first attempt to stage the boxing program two weeks ago saw the affair postponed when students failed to support the fistic show.

**Hoping to surpass its $360 quota with the proceeds taken expected at the boxing and wrestling show tomorrow night, Van Vleck and Portal urge the students to help make the Community Chest program a success by supporting it.**

Added attraction to the boxing and wrestling bouts will be the "battle royal" put on by the student council. Attempting to prove that "a house divided cannot stand", the council will square off in the ring to settle all disputes and personal grudges.

Still confident that both the $360 quota and the $400 mark will be reached by tomorrow night, the Chest committee still appeals to the many campus organizations to turn in their contributions before tomorrow. To date only 28 organizations out of a list of 110 have given their "share" toward the Community Chest drive, states Van Vleck.

The Chest drive on the campus was scheduled to terminate on November 20; but due to the postponement of the boxing and wrestling show and the late donations by campus organizations, Chairman Van Vleck has extended the drive in a final effort to fill the allotted quota.

## SPARTAN DAILY STARTS TOY DRIVE TOMORROW

**With only 25 more shopping days until Christmas the Spartan Daily is planning to set up its annual Christmas tree, which is the official starting mark for the toy pile drive each year, tomorrow in the Publications office.**

Toys, any size, shape or color, new, or old, are welcome; and the staff will start off the campaign by contributing toys on the first day the tree is up.

**This will be the sixth year that the Daily has sponsored the drive to bring Christmas toys to needy children in San Jose. Students and faculty members donate the toys, and the San Jose Fire department repairs those broken.**

In former years many of the campus organizations and service clubs held benefit affairs to aid the Christmas drive in addition to the individual contributions.

**Climax of the campaign will be a dance, not yet definitely scheduled, but probably on the Friday before the close of school.**

## Corrections To Winter Calendar

**The following is a correction to the college calendar for the Winter quarter:**

**Monday, December 30, will be the registration day for all full time students. Tuesday will be the first day of instruction, and Wednesday, January 1, will be a holiday.**

**College will resume on Thursday, January 2, and Friday will be the last day for late registration, announced the Registrar's office yesterday afternoon.**

### 'Up In Air'

## SPARTAN GRIDMEN TO USE AIRPLANE SERVICE AGAIN DURING 1941 SEASON

By CON LACY

San Jose State's flying Spartans will live up to their title in 1941 and again utilize air transportation to all their out of town games, according to an announcement by Athletic Director Tiny Hartranft.

"We were perfectly satisfied with the United Airlines service this season, and I see no reason for changing," declared Hartranft. "Company officials have assured us that we will again receive the same rate," he said.

The Spartans were unique this season, as the only college team flying in two chartered Mainliners to all their away games.

Hartranft estimated that at least seven school days were saved by flying for the football players. Fatiguing effects of the long trips were also reduced by the fast air service.

"Whether air service will be used to all games depends upon the schedule," Hartranft declared. "Utah State will play here next year," he said, "and it is doubtful if we will make the Rocky Mountain area next year, unless another intersectional opponent is scheduled.

"We have a home and home agreement with Willamette," Hartranft said, "and they are scheduled to come here next year. However, if sufficient home games are scheduled, that game may be shifted to Portland."

At least one long trip is assured for the Spartans. San Jose will meet the San Diego State Aztecs on their home field. Decisions regarding other trips will have to wait until the schedule is completed, Hartranft declared.

## Delegation Named To 'Place' Fresno Plaque Thursday

Fresno State college Block "F" society has made a plaque which says, "We lost the San Jose-Fresno game," and it is the organization's plan to allow the winners to place it anywhere on the campus of the losing school.

San Jose's student council voted last night to cooperate with the Block "F" club and send a delegation to Fresno Thursday to give the plaque an appropriate resting place. Bob Payne, Gay Van Perre and another student yet to be named will make the trip.

Bill Van Vleck, chairman of the San Jose State college Community Chest drive, reported that $266.52 has been taken in so far. While only 28 organizations have made contributions, Van Vleck said that if each organization on the campus would contribute $1 each, the college would go well over its quota.

Deadline for contributions had been set for tomorrow, but it will be continued, according to Van Vleck.

Bruce McClelland will remain chairman of the Book Exchange this year, it was decided.

The council has adopted the Book Exchange as a temporary student function, with the possibility that it may be put on a permanent basis next spring.

## *Dean's Assistant Takes Summer Vacation*

**Mrs. Helen Plant, assistant dean of women, is now enjoying her summer vacation.**

During the summer months, Mrs. Plant remained on the campus to handle the various housing problems of incoming women students and to manage the Dean of Women's office while Miss Helen Dimmick was at Columbia University in New York.

Now Mrs. Plant has found time to take a vacation and has chosen a tour of Mexico as her destination. She expects to be back by the first week of December, according to Miss Dimmick.

## *Chapel Services Held 12:30 Today*

**Chapel services held today in Room 53 at 12:30 will be centered around Peggy Pond Church's poem "Alternatives" which will be read by Dr. James O. Wood of the English department.**

Special music has been planned for the services, according to Margaret Foster, chairman.

## GRIDDERS WIN RECOGNITION OVER HOLIDAYS

Several San Jose gridmen were accorded individual honors over the holidays, Bud Nygren and Captain Kenny Cook heading the list by winning the famed "Hatlo hat" and All-Coast recognition, respectively.

**For his outstanding play in the South Dakota game Thursday, Nygren was awarded the skimmer, a token for outstanding play given each week by Jimmy Hatlo, cartoonist for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.**

Cook was named a first string guard on the San Jose Mecury-Herald All-Coast team, the only Spartan selected on the No. 1 team.

Cook was given one of the first string guard berths, along with Chuck Taylor, a San Jose boy attending Stanford, on his kicking ability, inspirational leadership and defensive play.

**John Allen and Nygren were named on the third team at end and halfback, respectively.**

Other Spartans rating honorable mention are Svend Hansen, tackle, Morris Buckingham, center, Joe Rishwain, quarterback, and Truck Tornell, fullback.

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## Not A "Bowl" Game At Any Cost

Talk of a post season "bowl" game for our Spartans, who have made an impressive showing since losing the first game of the season, begins to run high again this year. We are truly honored by this consideration and recognition of the team's splendid record. At the present time it is rumored that San Jose may be one of the representatives playing in the Sun Bowl game New Year's in El Paso, Texas.

If the Spartans figure in this type of a "bowl" scheme, it will be a fitting tribute to Coaches Ben Winkelman and "Pop" Warner, one of the "grand old men of football", and a team whose record has long warranted its sharing in the Nation's gridiron spotlight.

Harkening back to the post season situation last year, however, experience should remind us not to become over zealous and attempt to schedule an impromptu post season game for the Spartans. An Olympic Bowl game in Los Angeles, which turned out to be a hoax; a Prune Bowl game that actually went through except for the encounter itself; and a Celery Bowl game in Denver, Colorado, that flopped because San Jose was given the financial run-around, were some of the "phonies" that made us a laughing stock in football circles. Besides this, at both an expense to the college and the players, the Spartan team spent a good share of the Christmas holidays practicing for the latter game that never materialized.

Empty promises, verbal financial agreements that were not kept, and negotiations made by those who were not connected with the college itself were the basic reasons for San Jose's post season game embarrassment last year. When invitations were not forthcoming to paly in legitimate "bowl" games, in desperation "manufactured" contests were billed to place the Spartans in a post season encounter. In most of the cases the highly-touted San Jose team was tentatively scheduled to meet inferior teams, resulting in a "nothing to gain, everything to lose" situation.

We paid heavily for being linked with these post season "phonies" of last year, but the lesson learned should suffice as a lesson to prevent a recurrence of this.

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## The Approach Of Finals

In three weeks, hardly time for the more industrious among us to start studying in earnest, this quarter will end with a four-day series of two-hour examinations.

Under the impression that this particular series of tests is simply an experiment, some 4000 Staters will be in a position to critically judge this type of examination schedule and directly influence the final adoption, amendment or abolition of the entire plan.

Though other colleges and some junior colleges have adopted the system, San Jose State college administration heads dropped the whole idea in 1932 under the assumption that the well-being of the majority of the students was threatened. The idea that students can suffer physically from the effect of the schedules seems absurd, but there are undoubtedly those who feel that even three solid weeks of "cramming" will not adequately prepare them for the ordeal.

Those against the final adoption of the system have a positive right to so declare; but those who feel simply that their physical and mental equipment is not equal to the grind have no legitimate kick.

It is understandable that professors might feel tempted to forego one or two of the mid-quarterly examinations that take so much of his time in favor of a more general final test; but the possibility of such an abuse is remote.

At any rate, the two-hour finals are upon us; if you have any complaint at this late date, make it after the examination schedule is completed.

—Graham.

● VANCE PERRY

## Through The Perryscope

### Music And The Unions

The struggle and strife of labor wars and persistent organization campaigns of the labor unions seem remotely removed from the ivy-colored tower and pleasant lawns of our campus, but it is not so remote as it seems.

The Musicians' Union is working assiduously to prevent any non-union band from being hired for any campus function at any time. Hank Martens, who made such a hit at the Community Chest musical jamboree, was called in to explain why he didn't get permission from the union to play for the show.

### Refuses Permission

We of Nu Iota Chi telephoned Martens when we thought we were stuck for a band for the Community Chest dance. He said he couldn't play without permission, so we called A. H. Kuhn, secretary of the union, to see what could be done.

Kuhn refused to give permission on the basis that permission hadn't been asked before and it was too late to do anything about it for the dance that night. The secretary hinted, too, that since a non-union band (Buzz Snow) had been hired to play for the dance after the C.O.P. game, we should get him to play—which we did.

### Free Hand

I think there is no question but that the Musicians' Union is a little bit sore because we have hired a non-union outfit to play here occasionally. From their standpoint, perhaps they have a legitimate gripe. But from our standpoint we have a free hand in hiring bands without regard to their affiliations.

Any orchestra which donates its services gratis to the college for any event, should be given at least one paying job on campus in return. Hank Martens, Byron Snow and Howard Fredric all should be hired for some dance. Gene Goudron, we hear, is somewhat peeved, and rightly so, because he has played several times for nothing and has not been offered any ceiling money for playing for quite some time now.

### Lowell, Bessmer Absolved

Neither orchestra which was forced to withdraw its music from the Community Chest dance deserves any blame for not playing. Both Lowell Jones and Dan Bessmer were co-operative in the matter but could act in no other way.

● HARRY GRAHAM

## Nothing Sacred

THE WAR OF WORDS that has fought its way across the battlefields of these columns, a war as immense in scope and as intense as any that the roar of German motors might provoke, has got to stop! The editorial columns are closed hereafter to the bitter personal recriminations that a simple statement of ideas may bring about.

**That will bring a long moan;** those who cannot argue a single point without intimating that their opponents are a bunch of fools will be loud in their complaints that the Daily does not represent a "free voice". The Daily does represent the free medium for an exchange of opinions and practical footnotes, but we refuse to be the stamping grounds for philosophical discussions or ranting exposes..

**Some think** that this paper parallels the junior college and high school gossip sheets of their previous experience. We refuse to publish the sly little item that "M. F. has been seen lately with Joe B."; therefore we are simply a bulletin board of dry, uninteresting notices.

**The more unfair** seem to feel that they can dictate their opinion to a Daily reporter and have it published in the position that they choose. We appreciate their confidence but hasten to point out that the Spartan Daily is just as much a laboratory as the most complicated in the Science building; and those who would dictate to us would long hesitate before explaining a pet process to one of the Chemistry majors.

**We seldom see a day** but what a story rubs someone the wrong way; a wrong fact, a misspelled word, or a point of view that varies with that of the reader. We have 4000 proof-readers, commentators, critics, art experts and technicians who glance at this paper some time during the school day; it is impossible to please or mollify them all.

● CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

## Thrust & Parry

IT is a common fallacy for an expert in a particular field to suppose that he is master of all provinces; especially that which embodies the interpretation of world affairs, the domain in which all men are self-appointed regents. It is difficult enough for one who is versed in such matters to speak with wisdom. Witness the less-than-chance percentage of fulfilled predictions made by so-called authorities in this institution.

**To avoid the abyss of errors and absurdities into which even college instructors may slip, one ought to avoid hasty generalizations. (It is not my intention to stigmatize any particular member of the faculty.) To illustrate such errors of unwarranted conclusions I present the following immature but apropos argument:**

It is easy to understand the pro-British and anti-German attitude of college professors. They must express the sympathies of their masters if they are to maintain their positions. These spineless creatures are held in complete submission; they dare not give an inkling that they oppose the status quo upon which they are so dependent.

**How long would a pro-German professor remain on the payroll? The question is self-answering. Fearful of any suspicion of radicalism the invertebrate preceptor becomes awkward and puerile in his flaunting of false fealty.**

**Gerald Lorentz.**

JOHN HEALEY writes for

## The Bystander

LATE this summer when it was announced that San Jose State college was going to fly its football team to all of their away games, student and public comment arose as to how a college of this size could afford to send 42 men on six airplane trips.

### Experiment

It all started as an experiment on the part of the United Airlines. This company wanted to try transporting football teams by air consulted this college. We in turn agreed to be experimented upon if a reasonable price could be arranged.

**With the normal rate to the public for chartering planes set at 85 cents per mile per plane, much higher than other means of travel, the airlines company made the Spartans a considerable reduction in flight costs.**

In figuring up the money saved in meals, hotel rooms and such, it was found that the cost was only a few hundred dollars more than by any other modes of travel.

### Made Up

Heads of the men's Physical Education department felt that this few hundred dollars is readily made up in several ways:

(1) Time was saved in players being away from classes. In planes you can go and return in one day, while by other means it would take several days.

(2) They believed that the advertising and publicity received from such an experiment was worth those dollars alone. San Jose State college has the distinction of being the first college to fly to all of its away games—a strong publicity point in itself.

(3) Also, the short length of time it takes for planes to travel from place to place helps considerably in conditioning the players upon their arrival at their destination.

### Pioneers

As pioneers in this phase of flying, San Jose State college will again receive next year a discount in flight costs. Tiny Hanranft has announced that the Spartan grid teams will again fly to their away games.

This rate is not open to every college and university, so only the larger and wealthier schools can afford to send their teams by air.

**So until flying costs are reduced somewhat, it will be some time before other colleges and universities take to the air in transporting their athletic teams to all their away contests.**

## FROSH CASABA TEAM TRAVELS

Coach Frank Carroll takes two teams of frosh basketball players to Kentfield tonight for a practice doubleheader with Marin JC.

The reserves take on the Marin Ramblers in the first game at 7, followed by a contest between the first string squads at 8 o'clock.

## NOTICE

**Radio club: Don't forget the Wednesday night meeting this Wednesday, November 27, in the shack. Important business and an entertaining speaker.—DCM.**


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## SPORT SLANTS

BY BENNIE FRIZZI

Nobody knows just what to expect from this Nevada gang that invades Spartan stadium Friday night for the final scheduled Spartan clash.

**They started the season out with a bang and for a time threatened to break all existing high scoring records, rolling up 232 points in their first five games. Of that total, a measly six were scored against Brigham Young in the second game..**

WOLVES SLIP

But in their last three games the Nevadans have scored only 12 to their opponents 37. Their latest is a 24 to 6 loss of Pacific on Thanksgiving Day.

It may be that the Nevadans will start their scoring ways all over again on Friday night. At any rate here's one game we've been looking forward to all year.

Clippings have set up their giant negro back, Marion Motley, as the best Negro football player in the nation. That takes in a lot of territory, and we want to see how he stacks up with our Aubrey Minter and John Allen.

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**From Eastern Illinois State Teachers College comes word of a great passing record established by their quarterback, Bill Glenn. All this gent has done is complete 71 out of 109 passes in eight games for an average of 65.14 per cent. Nine of his passes were touchdown plays, and only three were intercepted. Sammy Baugh is credited with a 65 per cent completion mark record.**

SOME PASSING

**So you see, Glenn has really done some fancy tossing for the Illinois college. Just another example of the smaller colleges taking a back seat to nobody.**

Probably the nearest approach to this record on the coast, is the work of our own Truck Tornell. Tornell, who is being boomed for East-West Shrine duty along with Captain Kenny Cook, has completed 39 out of 74 in 10 games for a completion percentage of 52.7 per cent.

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San Jose is ranked 39th among the top 50 teams of the nation by the Mobil Pigskin Prophet, one of the more prominent pigskin picking sheets.

**The sheet thinks quite a bit of San Jose's ability, ranking Sparta over Kentucky, Arizona, Temple, Wake Forest, Detroit, Iowa, Syracuse, Tulsa, Auburn, Missouri, and Oregon, in that order.**

Stanford is ranked third behind Minnesota and Texas A. & M., while California is seeded No. 31.

MINTER HONORED

This same sheet honored Aubrey Minter for his work in the Loyola game, selecting him the player of that week for his 86-yard return of a kickoff to a touchdown, and for his heads-up play in picking up a blocked conversion attempt and passing to Bob Ramsey for the extra point.

**The "Mobil" rounds out its comment on San Jose by terming it an eleven-man machine that would be the delight of the sports writers if representing one of the so-called "Big" schools.**

# AMBIDEXTROUS BOXERS MAKE DEBUT IN CHEST SHOW TOMORROW

## WRESTLING, BOXING MATCHES FEATURE BENEFIT PROGRAM

Coach DeWitt Portal's ambidextrous leatherpushers will make their postponed debut tomorrow night in Spartan pavilion in the fourth annual Community Chest benefit show sponsored by the varsity boxing team.

Tomorrow's bouts will be watched with anxious eyes by rival coaches, for the bouts will be the first public showing of Portal's pet theory of a team capable of fighting in either "southpaw" or orthodox stance.

CONFUSING STANCE

Designed to confuse opposition, Portal's theory is, first you see them and then you don't, as his boys switch styles at unexpected moments.

**Also on the program will be three wrestling matches, and the first home appearance of the year by Mel Bruno's newly organized judo team. Wrestling matches will be between Jack Fiebig-Ivan Olsen, Vic Gorin-Davey Hines, and Karl Kuhl vs. The Masked Marvel.**

Boxing bouts will be Con Lacy vs. Bill Sellers, Dick Myagawa vs. Dale Wren, and Bob Webber vs. Sam Betts.

## Youngsters In Prelim Game Friday Night

Fans attending the San Jose-Nevada game at Spartan stadium Friday night have a real treat in store for them if they show up early.

Graduate Manager Frank Carroll has made arrangements to have the Kingsburg Lumpe Lions play a preliminary "six-man" football game starting at 7 o'clock.

**The Lions, two teams of youngsters all under 12 years of age have been appearing at all the big games in Northern California this season and entertaining fans with their halftime exhibition of gridiron skill.**

The youngsters, coached by Al Lumpe, P.E. Head at Kingsburg high school located a few miles south of Fresno, recently thrilled those attending the Washington-Stanford game with their halftime antics.

**Lumpe outfits his youngsters with complete uniforms, and can those kids block and tackle. Be on hand early Friday night and see for yourself. Those kids are really clever.**

# Nevadans Seek Key To Successful Year In San Jose Game

## MOTLEY, MATES INVADE STADIUM FRIDAY NIGHT

Coaches Ben Winkelman and "Pop" Warner took their flying Spartans back to work yesterday, looking ahead to the Nevada game Friday night in Spartan stadium in which the San Joseans hope to put the clincher on another highly successful season of football.

Nevada comes to San Jose with three straight defeats behind them, the latest a 24 to 6 shellacking imposed on them by Amos Alonzo Stagg and his crew of Pacific Tigers.

The defeat of the Nevadans was hailed as somewhat of an upset by experts, who looked for a Wolfpack victory. In the underdog spot Friday night, the Wolfpack will probably be twice as dangerous as normal. They know a victory over San Jose would top off their season with a good share of success and take some of the sting out of their late season downfall after a brilliant start.

**Led by Halfbacks Orin Bennett and Clyde Vinson, and their great negro fullback, Marion Motley, the Nevadans have looked like world-beaters in spots. This combination scored on Pacific in less than two minutes.**

That the Wolves will be tough to hurdle is evidenced by their tussle with Fresno State midway in the season. The Fresnans had to call upon every trick in the bag to finally outscore the Nevadans by a single point 7 to 6. The Wolves fared much better in the statistical columns than did San Jose against Fresno, which gives a clue of what to expect Friday night.

Dick Hubbell is the only serious Spartan casualty, being a bit on the painful side with a shoulder pointer.

## SPARTANS HELD EVEN IN WEEK'S RANKING OF LEADING TEAMS

**San Jose State college's Golden Bombers broke even in last week's national statistical ranking by moving up in one department of play, dropping in another, and remaining stationary in three others according to the latest release of the American Football Statistical bureau.**

Truck Tornell was the only Spartan to advance. Truck moved from seventeenth position among the leading forward passers of the nation to thirteenth. Tornell has completed 34 out of 74 passes for a total of 354 yards.

NYGREN DROPS

**Bud Nygren slipped from sixth to eighth position among the leading individual rushers. Nygren has carried the ball 89 times for a total of 549 yards.**

Johnny Allen's ranking remained stationary in fourteenth place among the leading pass receivers. Allen has received 16 passes with an average gain of 16.67 yards per play.

SPARTANS HOLD

**In total defense the Spartans are ranked in seventh position, the same as last week, with an average opponent's gain of 127.1 yards per game.**

The Golden Bombers were also held in ninth position in defense against rushing. In ten games, the Spartans have an average opponent's gain of 68 yards per game.

**Utah State is still ranked as the leading defensive team in the nation with but 17 passes completed against them in six games. San Jose completed four of them, which speaks well for Sparta's passing attack.**

# Varsity Water Poloists Outscore Opponents But Drop Seven Tilts

By CHARLES "Water" POLOS

San Jose State's varsity water polo team did not bring home any blue ribbons this year for Coach Charley Walker, but it did succeed in putting up a good fight in every game it played.

The season started out with the local septet facing the toughest college team in Northern California, the Golden Bears of California in the Jr. P.A.A. tournament held at Stanford. The Bears had been practicing since mid-August and romped over the Walkermen 14-5.

On the next day the Spartans came back to try and down the Stanford septet and take second place in the tournament, but the lads from the Farm dunked the locals under by the score of 8-4 after a tough first half which at one time found the two teams deadlocked at 3-3.

Against Cal, Gene Shirakoff scored three goals. In the Stanford fracas Shirakoff again pumped three goals through the net.

**Then followed a series of two games which found the Walkermen dropping decisions by one single goal. The Spartans were improving rapidly, but just did lack the punch to squeeze by their formidable opponents.**

First tough one to go by the boards was the Olympic Club game, which found the Spartans outfighting the Winged "O" first team, only to lose by the close score of 8-7. Iliff and Shirakoff scored three apiece to lead the Spartans.

HEART BREAKER

Next came a rematch with the Stanford Indians, and the Walkermen dropped a heart breaker, 5-4.

**In the Sr. P.A.A. tournament held at Berkeley, the Spartans lost the opener to California, 11-4, and came back to dunk the San Francisco Y team under a barrage of goals, the final score being 17-2. In the Cal game "Diz" Foster was the spark plug, tossing in three goals, while Sparrow and Shirakoff scored one each. Shirakoff took scoring honors in the Y game, shooting six goals into the net, followed by Iliff and Foster with four each.**

The 17-2 win over the Y was the Spartans' first victory of the season, and a week later when they met the Y septet again they went on another spree, winning 16-4. Horan with three, Iliff with four, Foster, Windsor, London, and Wathen with two each were the leading scorers. Significant was the fact that Shirakoff, the leading offensive threat of the season, failed to score in this walkaway game.

**Then came another game with the Olympics, and another close loss this time the Spartans dropping a 5-4 verdict. Shirakoff returned to form and tanked three, while Iliff scored the remaining goal.**

On November 1, the Spartan Septet went score-crazy against the S.F.Y. and produced a 25-5 victory. Shirakoff flipped eight scores past the bewildered Y goalie, Iliff tallied seven.

Five days later the locals appeared to be primed for an invasion by Coach Norton Thornton's Stanford Indians. After a hard-fought game the Indians emerged victorious by a 7-6 score. Foster tallied three times to keep the Spartans in the game.

**In the season's windup, the Alumni team receipted for a 15-6 beating. Windsor led the scoring in this game with four goals, followed by Foster and Iliff with three each.**

SHIRAKOFF LEADS

In the matter of points scored in the season's eleven games played, the Spartans made 107 goals to 75 for their opponents. Leading scorer was Shirakoff with 31, followed by Iliff with 24, and Captain Foster with 19. The rest of the team scored as follows: Horan 7, London 6, Windsor 6, Sparrow 4, Whitaker 4, Porter 3, Wathen 3.

In the eleven games played, the Walkermen won four games, and lost seven. Four of these were dropped by one-point decisions.

## Touch Football Title Play Starts Today

Title play in the intra-mural touch football league gets underway today noon on the San Carlos turf, winding up Thursday noon.

Konoshima's Mongooses and Teresi's Miracles meet in the feature game for top honors. In another tilt, Mitchell's Underdogs and Raglin's Badgers tangle in a game to decide the winner of second division honors.

NOTICE

**Anyone interested in playing lead trumpet in a band, please phone Col. 615-J.**

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# CIVIC SYMPHONY OFFERS CONCERT THURSDAY; S.J.S. STUDENTS PERFORM

San Jose State college students comprise one-third of the civic symphony which will appear in its first free concert Thursday night at 8:20 in the Civic auditorium, under the direction of Willem Van den Burg, noted Dutch conductor, and in charge of the orchestra since its beginning four years ago.

Dr. Raymond Mosher, professor of psychology, is president of the San Jose Symphony association board of directors, which sponsors the concerts of the group. Miss Alma Lowry Williams, of the Music department, is on the board of advisers.

**Dr. Charles M. Richards, prominent San Jose physician and musical authority, is associate conductor, and Don Lima, formerly of San Jose, is concert master.**

**STUDENTS PLAY**

Among the students playing with the group are: in the string section, Marsha Barbour, Louise Midwinter, Walter Dahlin, Doris Mosier, Jay Morris, Arden Ardaiz, Paul Lanini, Dennis Barrett, Warren Thomas, Louise Brain, and Jessie Applegarth, secretary in the Controller's office.

**Corrine Gorham, James Halverson, Edward Azhderian, Ralph Bredenburg, and Ina Mae Spink and Eleanor Scott will appear in the woodwind section.**

"From the New World" by Dvorak is the special symphonic number to be featured.

## JOYCE BACKUS ATTENDS MEET IN SACRAMENTO

**Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, attended a conference with William Manhart, designer of the new library, in Sacramento last week to discuss details concerning the new building.**

Fluorescent lighting will be used in the main reading room of the library, according to Miss Backus. No decisions as yet has been made in regard to fixtures, design, and interior coloring of the building.

Miss Backus also visted the new library at the Davis branch of the University of California.

## *YM Asilomar Rally Held Tomorrow*

**San Jose State College men are invited by the college YMCA to attend an Asilomar rally tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the San Antonio street Student Center building, according to "Y" officers.**

The rally will acquaint college men with the purpose of the student conference which each Christmas vacation draws over 500 men to the Monterey peninsular resort from all points in the southwest.

Tomorrow night's program will include a sing-song, stunts and skits, refreshments, and talks by Asilomar alumni, including Mr. Claude Settles of the college faculty.

## *Christmas Play In Final Stages Of Production*

**(Continued from Page 1)**

Keith Bickford.

**Peter Gilli will serve as house manager, and other members of the technical crew include Ely Dragoui, make-up manager; Corrinne Andrews, advertising manager; Rose Marie Wirthgitt, prop manager; Christine Mansfield, in charge of costumes and Leonard Green, prompter.**

## *Ormond McGill Enters First Comedy Script*

First complete script to start the Revelries contest rolling has been turned in by Ormond McGill, sophomore art major.

Organizations as well as individuals may write scripts of which a brief outline must be typewritten and handed into the Publications office by December 6.

The best musical comedy script will be used for production in the the annual spring Revelries and the writer will receive first prize of $25.

Second and third prizes for script writers will be $15 and $10 respectively. Prize money will be donated by the student body from profits received from the show.

A brief scenario in a minimum of 200 words should describe the story or outline the acts included, plot, location, and characters. The complete script need not be written until January 6.

Reading time of the script, not including music should be about one hour, and the plot should be divided into three or four acts. Script writers are not required to write music and lyrics for their plays, but the script should indicate where musical numbers enter.

All scripts awarded prizes shall become the property of the Revelries committee, it was announced. A selection committee will choose the prize winning scripts before the director of the program is appointed.

## LOST 'N' FOUND BUSINESS GROWING SLACK

**San Jose State college students are becoming more careful with their belongings, according to Bill Evans of the Lost and Found department. Only a few books were turned in last week to the office, which is located in room 1, the Information office.**

In addition to books, a camera is also being held in the Lost and Found office. It was misplaced by the owner during the Spardi Gras last spring.

Books include a "Literary History of England", "Timber Line", "Modern Secondary Education", "Elements of Spanish", "Cuentecitos", "Living Verse", "Introduction to Physical Education" and "Economics".

### NOTICES

**Will all members of the Riding club please meet today at 12:30 at the Women's gym? Plans for the barbecue ride on Thursday will be made. It is important that you be present.—Paula Beckwith, president.**

**Freshman women: Look in co-op boxes for invitations to the Freshman tea.—Marjorie Wade.**

**There will be a meeting of the Freshman Steering committee at 7 p.m. in room 24. All members are requested to be prompt.**

## *H. E. Majors Pre-Register For Winter*

**All junior and senior Home Economics majors are requested by Department Head Dr. Margaret Jones, to see her about pre-registration for the winter quarter between December 2 and 7 in room H4.**

Freshman and sophomore majors should arrange their pre-registering between December 9 and 14.

"It is necessary for Home Economics majors to register before next quarter starts, Dr. Jones declares, "because our laboratory space is limited, and we must accommodate them before opening classes to the general student body."

**"However, any students who are not majors in our department, but are particularly interested in signing up before regular registration, may come in the last week of this quarter, so that we may plan to give them a place after majors have signed."**

## JANIE MAY SCORES AGAIN AT MEETING

**Janie May Reed, San Jose State college diminutive band majorette, has scored again—this time before the weekly Monday meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Sainte Claire hotel.**

Janie May appeared yesterday with Frank Carroll, graduate manager, before the service group, to build interest for Friday night's game with the University of Nevada.

Janie stole the show from her teammate, Carroll, as she twirled her baton, strutted, and recited a jingle ballyhooing the Nevada game, all at the same time.

## YMCA Sponsors Forum Discussion

**The San Jose State college YMCA will again sponsor local forum discussion of the "Town Meeting of the Air" subject—"What Kind of World Order Do We Want", Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Student Center building, 120 East San Antonio street.**

Local discussion of the forum topic will follow radio presentation of the national forum featuring H. G. Wells, Dr. Hu Sih and George V. Denny Jr. Members of the college social science faculty will aid in the discussion which will follow.

The local meeting will be open to the public as well as to college students.

### NOTICES

**Everyone riding in the Horse-show tryouts on Thursday at 4 and attending the barbecue later must sign up in the Women's gym by Wednesday noon.**

**Pi Epsilon Tau members: Don't forget the formal initiation dinner at the Hotel St. Claire tonight. Initiates who have not signed up for transportation to the dinner should sign up at once in room 161.**

**There will be a meeting of the Flower Arrangement club in room A-3 at 4:30 today. All members are urged to attend because we will discuss plans for the flower show.**

# N.Y.A. EMPLOYS TOTAL OF 358 STUDENTS HERE; MONTHLY PAYROLL $5,430

**Three hundred and fifty-eight San Jose State college students are earning a total of $5,430 per month from NYA jobs, figures released from Washington yesterday reveal.**

**TOTAL FOR COLLEGE**

Total allotment for the college for the academic year is $48,870. Two hundred and twenty-four students registered in the state college are receiving $3,420 per month, while 134 from the junior college get $2,010 monthly.

**The National Youth Administration estimated yesterday its program for aiding students was enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies.**

**AVERAGE WAGE**

Average monthly wage paid to undergraduates, the NYA report said, is $13.46, with a minimum of $10 and a maximum of $20. Graduate students are allowed a maximum of $30 a month.

Payments are being made from the NYA's $13,713,225 fund for the 1940-41 academic year, which is prorated among non-profit making colleges and universities on the basis of enrollment of students between 16 and 24 years of age.

**California's student quota under the present program is 8,600, its monthly allotment is $129,000, and its yearly allotment is $1,160,940.**

## LA TORRE

Appointments for La Torre photographs continue to be made daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the La Torre desk in the Publications office.

Those who have appointments at Bushnell's studio today include:

**Ruth Hinson, Wayne Rose, Edith C. James, Roger Frelier.**

**Ruth Hazeltine, Leenore Ruby, Grace Hines, Katherine Palmer, Robert Van Vuren, Jim Kerr, Charles Brown, Frances Bramley, Ernest Jorgensen.**

**Wesley Walton, Leon Torrey, Charles Fulkerson, Dorothy Mulcady, Edith Eagen, Louis LaBarbara, and Vance Perry.**

## *Tau Delta Phi Meets Tonight*

**Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary service fraternity, will hold a night session this evening in the Tower, according to Grand Magistrate Al Lindner.**

Principal business of the meeting, which will be preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock, centers about plans for a pledge party scheduled for Saturday night at La Rinconada Country Club.

### NOTICES

**Those students who signed up with Mr. Aguiar for the Spanish experiment, please see him before Tuesday afternoon in room 25A.**

**The Asilomar Delegation committee and the Social Affairs committee of the YWCA will meet in the Y room at the Student Center today. Bring your lunch.**

**All Eta Epsilon Members: The tickets for the annual Christmas party are now on sale and going fast! Those who haven't bought tickets yet, inquire about them in room 19. Better hurry—only a few days left.**

**All Rainbow Girls look in their co-op boxes today. Important.**
**—Barbara Walls.**

## Modern Dance Given To Men Next Quarter

**Men's dance, a class in modern dance technique limited to 20 students, will be given again next quarter for a half unit of college credit from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dance studio, according to Miss Marjorie Lucas, instructor.**

The class, which is also open to students who wish to audit it, is especially designed to fit the needs of the Speech and Drama departments.

**"The course is so organized that while techniques and exercises designed for development of muscular control and coordination are practiced, other factors of expressive movement are discussed", Miss Lucas commented.**

The group was first organized in 1935 when a group of men took part in "Peer Gynt", an all college production. For the last two years, men from the class have participated in annual spring Orchesis, women's honorary dance society, program.

Men who wish to register in the class for credit are asked to sign with Miss Lucas on Registration day; those auditing it, are asked to come to the first meeting on January 6.

## CONSERVATION MOVIES SHOWN TODAY IN S112

**"Heritage We Guard", a motion-sound picture on conservation, will be presented in room S112 at 10 11 and 1 o'clock today, according to Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, assistant professor of biology.**

One of a series of motion pictures produced by the Soil Conservation Service of America, it covers the conservation of all wild life, animal and plant. Two preceding pictures have been shown, one on "The River" and the second on "Earth and the Plowshare".

"Everyone interested is invited to attend," stated Dr. Rhodes. "It is an excellent picture and this will be its first showing. It has only been released two weeks."

### NOTICES

**Social affairs committee of the YWCA meet today noon in the Student Center to plan after-game Asilomar dance. Important. Bring lunch.**

**Notice to Bibliophiles: There will be a business meeting at noon Wednesday in room 120, across from the reserve book room. Please all be there.**

**Will the following people please meet in the classroom of the Women's gym at 11 o'clock today for a short meeting? Bring your reports for the AWA Christmas banquet. Marcella Smith, Norma Broemser, Eleanor Hamilton, Virginia Harley, Eva Seko, Betty Finley and Gen Peddicord.**
**—Ruth Burmester, chairman.**

**Spartan Knights: Meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 3 of Home Economics building. Let's all be there on time.—Duke.**