

## RESERVED SEATS ANNOUNCED FOR DANCE PROGRAM

Because of numerous requests from individuals and groups, it has been decided to have two sections of reserved seats for the modern dance program to be presented by Orchestis, women's honorary dance group Thursday evening, at 7:30 in Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Miss Marjorie Lucas, adviser.

There will be no charge for admission or for reserved seats, according to Miss Lucas. Any person who desires reserved seat tickets for the performance may secure them from Miss Muriel Clark in the president's office or from Mrs. Myrtle Calkins in the Women's gym.

### BASIC COSTUME

Costumes for the dancers have been designed by Richard Skinner of the Art department and by Alice Hornell, Orchestis member. A basic black and white costume has been designed to be worn in all of the dances, and will be changed for each dance by different accessories.

In the last number, which is a dance cycle with an American theme, three accessory changes will be used. In the first section, which typifies struggle, a red line will be used on the costumes. In the second section, which signifies work, a black and white gear and cog wheel design will be used.

### ANGULAR MOTIF

In the "Hollow Men" number, an angular motif will be used in the costume to carry out the formless feeling of the poem. Facial make-up will also be utilized to give the effect of emptiness and lack of individuality.

The waltz and tango numbers will show through their costumes the modern feeling and relationship to social dancing. Other dances will use aprons, policeman's badges and sailor caps to change the basic costume.

## BROWN LEADS NEW SOCIETY

Norman Brown was elected president of the newly-organized honorary merchandising society at a meeting last week.

Sid Webb was chosen vice-president; Janet Rogers, secretary; and Dick Bourell, treasurer. Carlton Pederson and Guy George are the faculty advisers.

The new organization is open to juniors and seniors who are AB degree students majoring in merchandising. Certain scholastic and personality requirements are the basis for membership. Purpose of the organization, according to the officers, is to promote the principles of merchandising.

Plans are under way to have various merchandising men meet with the society, which now has 25 members, to discuss new developments of the merchandising field. A constitution was adopted at the initial meeting, and suggestions for a Greek name and for an initiation ritual were given.

A dinner meeting is to be held by the group February 27.

# BRASS CHOIR CONCERT

## STUDENT FUND GROUP MEETS TODAY AT FOUR

Funds donated to the World Student Service Fund Drive, now in progress, are swelling slowly but surely toward the eventual goal, according to Emi Kimura, chairman of the college drive.

Organizations on campus have been contacted and asked to send representatives to the meeting of the WSSF Drive committee today at 4 o'clock in the "Y" clubrooms of the Student Center. Students who are interested are also invited, Miss Kimura stated.

The fund exists to help students in war-torn lands who are suffering from lack of food, shelter and medical care. Through these funds that are raised, it also helps to provide for future educated leadership in Asia and Europe.

Of the funds not designated, not less than 50 per cent will be allocated to China, and of the funds allocated to Europe, a part may be appropriated to meet the needs of refugee students in the United States.

The money donated to this fund goes at once to the National Student Relief Committee in China and is carefully and economically administered.

Boxes will soon be placed in the halls for student contributions.

## CREATIVE MUSIC ENTRIES SOUGHT

Contributions for the annual creative music contest will be accepted at any time up until March 31 when the contest closes, according to George Matthews of the Music department.

Cash awards will be given for the winning entries in the following divisions: piano solo, vocal solo, instrumental groups and choral groups. All students in college are eligible to submit entries whether they are music majors or not.

A public recital of all winning numbers will be presented some time during the spring quarter, Mr. Matthews said.

## DANCE PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY

A noon dance is scheduled for Wednesday, from 12:20 to 1:00 p.m., with the usual "if" attached to the possibility of the dance's occurrence, declares Harrett Mannina, social affairs chairman. The condition is: "If the weather permits."

A four-piece band will supply music for the affair which usually features recordings over a public address system. The rhythm makers will be a unit from Buddy King's dance orchestra, according to the chairman.

"If there is a good turnout for this squad dance," Mannina exclaims, "plans will go ahead for making them more frequent, with the possibility of holding a noon event of this type every two weeks."

## ANNUAL PROGRAM GIVEN TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15 IN LITTLE THEATRE

BY BETTY MOODY

Frank Elsass, new director of the Brass Choir, will present his seventeen-piece group tomorrow night in the Little Theatre at 8:15, in the choir's fourth annual formal concert. This will be the first time the group has appeared on this campus under Elsass.

The group returned to San Jose early Saturday morning after a five-day concert tour of Southern California, on which they played an average of two concerts a day.

Organized in the autumn of 1937 by Maurice Faulkner, the group is unique in that only brass instruments are used. This organization consists of 7 trumpets and cornets, 3 French horns, four trombones, a bass trombone, baritone, and bass tuba.

The unusual instrumentation makes the literature for such a group limited, and it is therefore necessary that most of the music be specially arranged. Mahew L. Lake of New York, who, Elsass says, is probably the foremost band and orchestra arranger in the United States, has arranged a full library of 200 compositions for the Brass Choir.

Tomorrow night's concert will include works of the following composers: Bach, Gabriel, Tschalkowsky, Sibelius, Beethoven, Richard Goldman, Mascagni, Leoncavallo, Debussy.

Elsass, who took over the choir last September, is a fine musician in his own right, says Adolph W. Otterstein, Music department head. "We were indeed fortunate to secure his services," Otterstein said Friday. Elsass has been cornet soloist with the Goldman Band for the last 6 years, and also a member of the Barrere Little Symphony.

## Police Club To Hear Army Officer

The San Jose State college Police club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Spartan Stags building, announces Peter Kristovich, president of the group.

Guest speaker will be Sergeant Dobbs, of the U.S. Army, who will speak on "What the Army has to offer you".

## 'Y' GROUP PLANS SECOND SUPPER

Second in a series of pot-luck "Round-Up" suppers will be given in the Student Center Thursday at 5:30.

The charge is 25c or students must sign for a contribution of food in the "Y" office at the Center.

Discussion of the proposed affiliation of the YWCA and YMCA to form a student Christian Association with membership open to all men and women will fill the evening's program with singing and fun for all following, according to Clare Harris, secretary of the "Y".

It is urgent that every "Y" member attend and share in the discussion of this proposal Mrs. Harris stated.

## CALL FOR BLOOD DONORS ISSUED

An appeal for blood donors was issued Friday by relatives of a man seriously ill at the County hospital.

Wesley Cano, 22, has been bleeding internally for the last month and has been given more than 30 transfusions during that time.

Students who wish to donate their blood are asked to call at the county hospital, division B1, to be typed. The blood which is needed for Cano is number 2, according to those who issued the call.

Last week San Jose high school sent out 20 students to the hospital to be typed.

## PI DELTA SIGMA MEETS TONIGHT

Pi Delta Sigma, secretarial majors' group, meets tonight at 7 in the Student Center. Pictures will be taken of the group immediately at 7.

Guest speaker will be a local attorney, who will discuss "Qualifications A Good Secretary Must Possess."

Members who are planning to attend are requested to sign up on the Commerce Bulletin Board before noon today, says James Gualtieri, president.

## Eleven Men Join Spartan Knights

Eleven "Squire" neophytes have been accepted for membership to Spartan Knights, men's honorary service fraternity.

They are Phil Nell, Howard Brose, Jim Harris, Martin Taylor, Dominic Orlando, Dick Payne, Bob Spalding, Art Tindall, Bruce McClelland, Dave Hines and Jim Gualtieri.

Informal initiation of the group will take place this quarter, with formal initiation scheduled for the first of next quarter, according to Duke Harvey White.

## WOODEN '43 PINS CO-ED INSIGNIA

Soph co-eds will wear wooden '43 pins as their class insignia, it was decided at a council meeting recently.

Pins will be made by Ollie Upton sophomore student, and will not cost more than 50 cents, according to Marcella Smith, student in charge.

## Stanford Prof Assists With 'Hamlet' Script

Dr. Margery Bailey, professor of Shakespeare at Stanford University, will assist in cutting the script for "Hamlet", Hugh Gillis announces.

The Shakespearean tragedy, with Speech instructor James Clancy in the leading role, will be presented in the Little Theater April 23, 24, 25, and 26.

Clancy plays "Hamlet" for the second time here, having appeared in that role in November, 1934.

Reviews in the Spartan Daily written at the time of the 1934 production point out that "Jim Clancy in the title role gives the supreme performance of his career."

The Daily goes on to say that "Sensitive, fiery, tender, cruel, full of the paradoxes of humanity—Clancy is the embodiment of the famous character. His Hamlet was an achievement possible only to an actor of intelligence and sympathy, and the most critical spectator will find much satisfaction in this young player's work."

Tryouts for "Hamlet" will be given Thursday, February 20, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Little Theater. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library for those who wish to enter tryouts.

Costumers for the production have already been contacted, according to Gillis.

## Art Class Offered In Summer School

This year's summer session will witness the revival of an art course course last given in 1932.

Under the tutelage of Estelle Hoisholt, assistant professor, "Art in the Museums of America" will be given as a guide for tourists and persons culturally inclined.

"The first course included the museums in Europe, but because of present conditions art in the American museums is being more fully treated," said Miss Hoisholt.

To keep the class up to date, the principal museums of the country are providing current material on art works. In addition trips to the San Francisco's museums are planned, and special treatment given to specific arts.

## Revelries Script Nears Completion

Pleased with the first two acts of the forthcoming Spartan Revelries, the committee headed by Bill Van Vleck announced Friday that the completed script for the show is expected to be ready and polished this week.

The Revelries committee is optimistic about the production, Van Vleck said. The first two acts of the show written by Kathleen Bearce, Harvey Brooks and Paul Lukes are excellent, according to the committee report. However, they feel that the third act needs some polishing.

Date of production is still under consideration by the student council.

# Spartan Daily

San Jose State College  
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## EDITORIAL PAGE

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**DAY EDITOR**.....**Kenneth Roberts**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1941

### The Next Best Thing

The news that Eugene O'Neill's play, "Mourning Becomes Electra," could not be produced here came as quite a surprise to San Jose State college students. Many have been heard expressing their disappointment over this because they had been looking forward to seeing this well-known drama presented on the campus.

However, the drama department has shown good judgment in selecting the ever-popular "Hamlet" to replace the O'Neill play. Although 300 years have elapsed since Shakespeare's plays were written, he continues to be one of the best like playwrights, and his work is ageless.

"Hamlet" is among the best known and most enjoyed of Shakespeare's dramas. It has been staged enumerable times, but its popularity never seems to fade. Neither does the audience seem to feel that the play is "dated."

Now, just why has this play retained its popularity through the years? Probably the

strong character of Hamlet, the Prince of Denmark, accounts for this. Few fictional heroes have caused the controversy that Hamlet has. All students of English literature try to analyze his character to see whether or not he is insane, and many different conclusions have been reached, some negative, some positive.

Despite the fact that the character was drawn up so long ago, and that customs and manners have changed greatly since then, this character is still every bit as complex, as interesting and as outstanding as any that have been portrayed by modern authors.

So, don't be too disappointed because you won't be able to see "Mourning Becomes Electra." After all, if audiences have gone to see "Hamlet" time and time again, ever since the days of Shakespeare and yet it retains its high place in the field of drama, that is proof that it must be an excellent play and will certainly serve as "the next best thing."  
—Irwin

Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

IRENE MELTON

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Readers for whom the game of "cops and robbers" still brings a nostalgic wave of childhood memories will find "The Last of the Bandit Riders" exactly to their liking.

This new gold star collection book presents the adventures of Matt Warner, "One of the greatest horse-riding gun fighters the West ever produced," a series of incidents in the life of the bandit rider as told to Murray E. King.

#### FAMILY ALBUMISH

Actual photographs of Warner taken at the various scenes mentioned in the book give a simple, family-albumish flavor to a narrative which rivals in swiftly-paced action the best cowboy-Indians-run-away carriage movie you've ever seen.

No fancy 'book-larnin' language is used to give the story of Warner's colorful and picturesque past. Instead the hero of the book tells the story in his own words, describing the events of his life much more fully and dramatically than anyone else could have done.

#### NICKELODEON TITLES

Do you remember the old 'nickelodeon' days of the 'mellerdrammer' with the startling and guaranteed - to - arouse - suspense subtitles which were flashed on the screen after every scene of the silent picture?

Chapter titles of this book read these sound for good, old-fashioned like those sub-titles. How do these sound for good-old-fashioned exciting bandit activities, "Robbing A Bank on a Bronco", "The Long Chase" (offstage music . . . "The Gallop from 'Orpheus'"), "Cattle Raiding in Mexico", "Escape into Robber's Roost", and "My First Holdup".

AGAINST CRIME . . . . .  
Lest the members of certain juvenile - education organizations

start lifting horrified eyebrows at this point, we hasten to point out that this book does not glorify crime, as some may claim, but offers added proof to the oft-repeated and time-worn adage that "crime does not pay".

A note in the appendix informs us that "Warner—repeatedly expressed his regrets for his past life and pointed out how unfortunate it was for young men to be led into a lawless life. In his declining years he never sought to boast of his escapades but, in keeping with the present-day slogan, insisted that "crime does not pay" (there it is again) and lived to the best of his ability an honorable life."

All the same, we bet he had more fun while he was a bandit. The "European War" files at the reference desk are growing by leaps and bounds.

Maps, pamphlets, newspapers, clippings—folders of these get bigger and bigger as new and more information is written every day about the present conflict.

For those who like their information via radio there are the "Town Meeting of the Air" pamphlets, re-productions of the vital weekly air discussions on most important topics of the day.

#### NOTICES

Will all committee heads for AWA Fashion show meet at Roor Bros. at 5:15 tonight to discuss plans.—Beverly Byrnes.

Lost: "Drama of the Weather" by Shaw. Finder please turn into the library. Urgent!

Thursday, February 20, at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Bertha S. Mason, one of the college physicians, is giving a lecture in room 112 of the Science

### CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN Thrust and Parry

#### Voice Of The Majority

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Dr. MacQuarrie has stated that he ignores the communist element of our school and that which they think or say. I have heard this sentiment echoed by several students. It is not only our privilege but our DUTY to defend our school against activities which are counter to our American ideals. It is not the privilege of anyone—even in this land of free speech—to indulge in activities counter to our government, as communists certainly do.

Still the Spartan Daily continues to print not only the communist letters signed as such but the letters which have just as surely sprouted from the same similar sources. I have yet to read a letter in this same column which as vigorously defends our government, our leaders, our democracy, our certain superiority over any of the "isms", and the fact of our great superiority over any other country in the world.

I, for one, am tired of all this termite-like activity that favors the type of letters which are put into the Spartan Daily. The most of us are not communists. We are not in sympathy with them for any reason and we are not suckers for their propaganda. And I think it is time to say so in no uncertain terms. A milquetoast attitude at this time is not truly American.  
—Barbara Jean Rasco.

building. Her topic will be "Relationships Between Men and Women". Only girls are allowed to attend.

### VANCE PERRY

## Through The Perryscope THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

### Which Is The Right Way?

More and more it can be observed that authorities on international affairs are coming to believe that America's only hope of salvation lies in lending all possible aid to Britain.

Both Wendell Willkie and the President are strongly of the opinion that our best interests lie in the direction of bolstering the island kingdom with machines of powder and steel.

Willkie returned from the scene of the conflict more than ever imbued with the advantages of aiding Britain. Roosevelt has never made any secret of espousal of that argument.

Thursday night Pierre van Paasen, whom no one can say is not sincere, pleaded the cause of Britain as the only way in which America can withstand destruction. He said the loss of the British navy would reduce the United States to the status of a second rate power in a minute's time.

Those of us who will do the active fighting if war comes wonder if those men who should be in a position to know the best course, if anyone can, are right in their beliefs. If that is the way it has

to be, we are willing to back them to the limit, but we who will face the steel do not want mistakes in this business involving the lives of millions of young men who want to continue to live and breathe and eat ordinary things like ham and eggs.

But most of us believe that if there is a way out, we should take it. We don't want to go to war unless we have to, that goes without saying. Pierre De Lanux said in his lecture Friday that the American people had never done anything they didn't want to, that every war we ever fought was entered on our own choice. He said, too, that if at the present time America didn't choose to fight, nothing on this little green earth could induce us to enter the conflict.

That statement is illuminating. De Lanux seemed also of the opinion that active U.S. fighting aid will not be necessary to decide the end of the battle.

We can only plead that before plunging us into a war which will mean the end of many of us the leaders of the country make sure that there is no other way to solve the problem.

HARRY GRAHAM

### Nothing Sacred

PSYCHOLOGISTS aver that no human being can be typed. In spite of the constant evidence of consistent human traits in the mass of short stories, and even in dry history texts, the brain-boys still stick by their guns. The trouble with the skull-tappers is, they are too close to the trees to see the woods—and Friday was Valentine's day.

I have always been interested in the vagaries of the Publications office back door. Plastered with pictures of a bygone Golden Age, the walls of this sacred chamber reflect only the general temper of years of journalists while the back door mirrors the character and imagination of the present age. It is constantly changing.

Friday, the hearts-and-lace day, saw a dozen comic Valentines tacked to the pressboard of the famous back door. And I thumb my nose at the psychologists, for this nondescript collection could have provided a stranger with a

minute index to the characters of the assembled craftsmen.

We've gotten all! The Big Shot, the Painted Doll, the Coffee Hound, the Train Misser, the Atha-letic Champ, the Tough Guy, the Human Radio and the Cigarette Chiseler—each a cross-section of one of the very human failings of a member of the Spartan Daily staff.

The devoted followers of our rambling destinies might do well to examine the weird collection. Whatever we are, whatever we may have been, and certainly whatever we are yet to be has an uncannily exact replica in one of these cheap Valentines. There were those that refused to allow their Valentines to be tacked to the door—but they were few.

Only one small factor spoils our perfect enjoyment of the occasion. We can't find the underhanded rat who gave us the miserable things!

### Sixth Columnist

#### Follow The Leader

IT SEEMS the great Democracies of the world have adopted the totalitarian methods of European Fascist states, which they so claim to abhor. Democracy ceases in time of war, so we may expect it to do the same in the United States in the event we enter the conflict.

Doubtfuls are being arrested without trial; there is no free speech, free press, or freedom of meetings. Strikes in war-industries plants are illegal, even if the firm is doing only five per cent of war work.

You say Germany? Perhaps so, but it is also true in our neighboring Dominion of Canada.

#### As It Is Done In Canada

In all Canada there are only two committees to deal with appeals.

Fifteen thousand people have been arrested solely on suspicion, or at the Defense Minister's command. No reason is given for such arrests so defense is impossible.

The Appeal committees each consist of one man—one French and one English committee. Very Democratic no doubt, two one-man committees for all of Canada.

Canada has a Defense Regulation No. 21 that deals with arrest of doubtfuls without trial, suppression of free speech, freedom of press and meetings. Opposition in the Parliament is throttled. Leaflets by one liberal feminine member, opposing this regulation, have been suppressed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

This is the side of the picture that is not well-known. It deems us well to examine the picture well before we rush to Europe to save Democracy, and lose our own at the same time.

COM LACY

Boxing Team  
Leaves For Northwest  
Tour Tomorrow

# Spartan Daily Sports

Rain Hampers  
Track And Baseball  
Practice

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1941

PAGE THREE

## Sports Review

By Frank Bonanno

What was to have been the most ambitious boxing invasions of all times by a San Jose State college team, the proposed tour into Idaho and Oregon this week has turned out to be just another routine trip for the San Jose varsity boxing team.

The Spartan team was to have moved into Idaho and Oregon for bouts against the pick of the northwest, for one of the toughest boxing schedules ever attempted by a San Jose aggregation. San Jose was to have faced Oregon State and University of Oregon on successive days. After one day's rest, they were to tackle national champions, Idaho, and two days later face the Gonzaga team.

## "The Rains Came"



Track Coach Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft prays for the weatherman to let up on the rain so his Spartan tracksters can get in a few practice sessions before their first meet.

## LAKE SAN JOSE CAUSES TRACK MENTOR TROUBLE

"If the officials in charge of the San Francisco indoor track meet, scheduled for March 11, decide to have a canoe race for fifty yards or more, then San Jose State will enter a team in that event and challenge one and all," said track coach Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft when pressed for a statement on his 1941 team.

Coach Hartranft, who is consulting a Yogi weatherman between

drops, expects to be able to give his team a workout any month now. Rainy weather has made track conditions so bad that his squad has been able to work out but twice all season on the cinder-path.

## MATMEN SCORE 20-18 VICTORY OVER S.F. YMCA

Coach Sam Della Maggiore's Spartan wrestlers eked out a 20-18 victory over a powerful San Francisco YMCA squad Friday night in a meet that was undecided until the final heavyweight match.

Going into the final match trailing 18-15, Carl Kuhl came through to win a fall in the final after an overtime period was necessary to decide the winner. Kuhl won a fall over Angelo Getas in 12 minutes and 36 seconds.

### BRUNO UPSET

Biggest upset of the evening was the defeat of Captain Mel Bruno by Coach Clarence Kemp of the YMCA. Kemp scored a fall over Bruno with only seven seconds to go in the nine-minute match. Still showing the affects of his recent arm injury, Bruno started strong, but faded badly to lose the match.

Spartan light-heavyweight Bob Riddle lost the only decision of the evening to John Getas to really win the event for San Jose. Both teams scored four victories, but San Jose won the most falls.

### GORIN, OLSEN WIN

Other San Jose winners were Vic Gorin at 155 pounds, and Ivan Olsen at 135. Gorin won a tough match over Ed Brunetti, and Olsen had an easy time over John Grubert winning by a fall in 5 minutes 3 seconds.

Con Lacy won by forfeit in the 121-pound class, and came back to lose a fall to Sal Salvador in 8 minutes and 14 seconds of the 128-pound class.

### NOTICE

Will all those students who plan to do student teaching during the spring quarter, 1941, please make application with Mary-Ethelle Schweizer in the Education office, room 161, as soon as possible.

## Woffington Paces Spartans To Beat Gauchos Twice

San Jose State's basketball team bounced back into the thick of the California Collegiate Athletic Association race on the broad shoulders of John Woffington, whose Herculean efforts in the last five seconds of the second Gauchos-Spartan cage battle cinched second place for San Jose and saw them hand Santa Barbara State college two defeats over the weekend.

## FROSH CAGERS IN DOUBLE WIN OVER WEEKEND

San Jose State's freshman basketball team captured a double win over the weekend defeating Hollister junior college 40-39 on Friday night and outscoring Monterey High school 26-19 in Saturday night's contest.

Chet Masden, lanky guard for the frosh, proved the margin of victory in Friday night's encounter when he tipped in a missed free throw by Paul Borg with five seconds to go, to give the Spartlets a one point margin.

### HARRIS HIGH MAN

It was a nip and tuck battle the last minute of the game with the Ramblers going to the front 39-38 as a result of a free throw with just fifteen seconds to go. However, a foul with just five seconds to go proved the margin of victory.

Jim Harris was high man for the frosh sinking 11 points, all in the first half.

In Saturday night's contest Coach Frank Carroll's frosh aggregation made it two straight over Monterey high school defeating them 26-19.

### HODGSON IMPRESSIVE

Harold Sonntag led the scoring for the Carrollmen with 8 points to his credit. Harry Hodgson, guard for the frosh played a good game taking the ball off the backboard and blocking many shots.

## Spartan Boxers Leave Tomorrow

A "green" but potentially powerful Spartan boxing team leaves tomorrow on its annual Northwestern tour to meet Oregon State Wednesday at Corvallis, and the National Championship University of Idaho squad Friday at Moscow.

San Jose will be the underdog in both meets, with only two returning lettermen from last year's CCAA championship team. Bantamweight Bill Sellers and lightweight Tony Nasimento will be the only veterans making the return trip this year.

Jack Kemper, heavyweight transfer from Modesto J. C. is expected to win at least one match for the Spartans. Jack Sarkisian will be the light-heavyweight, and Stan Smith replaces Dick Hubbell as the middleweight candidate.

Bill Moulden at 155 pounds, Mark Guerra 145, and Dick Miyagawa complete the Spartan traveling squad. The team will return in time for classes Monday.

The first game in which San Jose was forced to come from behind to win, 34 to 27 on Friday night, has been completely forgotten and all that remains is the hectic finish of the second battle Saturday night.

Fighting desperately to get back into the CCAA race Saturday, the Gauchos quintet gave San Jose State's five a terrible time of it, and provided the near-capacity house with one of the most thrilling games witnessed on the Spartan Pavilion.

From the opening whistle up to the finishing gun no one in the pavilion was given an opportunity to settle down for a moment. Santa Barbara with a brand new defense bottled the Spartans completely; so much so that San Jose left the floor at half-time with a 26 to 18 score against them.

With the task of overcoming an eight-point margin the starting combination of Carter, Helbush, Siebert, Allen and Allen, opened the second half and quickly put San Jose back in the game. Siebert and Carter found the Gauchos basket an easy target, and after eight minutes of play tied the count at 26 all.

Coach Walt McPherson gave the Spartans new defensive assignments during halftime and before Santa Barbara could solve the problem, 10 minutes had elapsed and San Jose was out in front, 30 to 26.

With five minutes remaining the Gauchos came to life and its impossible to say what really happened from here in. San Jose with a 36 to 33 lead and only three minutes of playing time remaining decided to stall it out. Siebert managed to get a free shot and made it 37 for San Jose. After a hectic two minutes of "keep-away" that looked like a successful job, Santa Barbara's Tom Guerrero made it 35 to 37 and then on a play... "faster-than-the-eye-could-see" Rider stole the ball from a Spartan man and raced the length of the court to tie the game at 37 to 37.

The first overtime period of five minutes was a defensive battle with no one scoring a point. A second overtime period was called and quickly San Jose went to work. Carter made good on a free throw, putting San Jose ahead, 38-37. Guerrero on a 40 foot shot made it 39 in favor of Santa Barbara, and Lieberman put the supposed winning field goal through making it 41 to 38. Carter, with one minute remaining made a quick hook shot, closing the gap to one point. Santa Barbara put on the stall act, but Woffington forced Stewart to foul him. Without hesitation he made the free throw good, tied the game, and with five seconds left stole the ball to race the distance of the court ringing the winning goal just as the gun sounded, giving San Jose the game, 43 to 41.

## DIVOT DIGGERS PLAN TOURNEY

All golfers interested in competing in the college intra-mural golf tournament are asked by Coach Walt McPherson to meet with him in his office Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

McPherson urges all those with golfing ambition to report, regardless of the amount of experience they have had. It is planned to have two divisions in this year's tournament so that those with a minimum of experience will be able to compete against players in their own class.

McPherson's office is located in the Men's gym.

### NOTICE

Barbara Jean Wallace, Beverly Roberts and Gerry Averitt please meet in the AWA room at 10:00 for convention plans. —Alice Good.

## TAU DELTS PLAN CELEBRATION FOR FEBRUARY 22

Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, is nearing completion of plans for its 25th anniversary celebration scheduled for Saturday, February 22.

Activities for the observance were outlined at a special meeting held Wednesday night in the Tower with Grand Magistrate Franklin Kelso presiding.

The celebration, marking a quarter century of Tau Delta Phi since its founding in 1916, will commence in the Tower shortly before noon with a luncheon, followed by games and entertainment for visiting alumni and their escorts.

**Kelso announces that members will be given the opportunity to escort their girl friends and wives on an inspection of the Tower, a privilege just once before granted to women.**

Next meeting of the fraternity will be held today noon in the Tower at which time Kelso hopes to complete plans for the observance.

## D. T. O.'s ELECT MEREDITH GRAND MASTER

Delta Theta Omega members placed Jim Meredith in the Grand Master's office of the fraternity when elections were held at a meeting of the group Wednesday. Meredith has been acting Grand Master in place of Bob Payne, who resigned this post because of duties as student body president of this institution.

Charles Parker entered the office of Master for the organization, and John Swanson was elected as secretary for the present term.

Following are the other DTO officers: Ed Smithy, treasurer; Dick Payne, sergeant-at-arms; Reed Surber and Don Anderson, inter-fraternity representative; and Bill Kidwell, corresponding secretary.

A pledge smoker will be held by the brothers, in the De Anza hotel Wednesday.

## Varsity Mermen

(Continued from Page 3)  
100-yard free style, swam the anchor lap in the medley relay, and gave his teammate a good lead in the 400-yard relay.

**300-yard medley relay—San Jose (Thomsen, Porter, Foster.) Time 3:16.5.**

**220-yard free—Wempe (S), Horan (S), Riggs (JC). 2:25.4**

**50-yard free—Weitzenberg (S), Johnston (S), Grannis (JC). 0:27.**  
**Diving—Jacobs (JC), Dallis (S), Aderman (S).**

**100-yard free—Thomsen (S), Weitzenberg (S), Grannis (JC). 1:01.9.**

**150-yard back stroke—Killeen (JC), Porter (S), Taylor (S). 1:51.6.**

**200-yard breast stroke—Foster (S), Frelter (S), Siegel (JC). 2:39.1.**

**440-yard free—Wempe (S), Horan (S), Riggs (JC). 5:41.5.**

**400-yard relay—San Jose (Johnston, Weitzenberg, Taylor, Thomsen). 5:13.5.**

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## De Lanux Believes In Enforcement Of League Of Nations

Faith that the League of Nations would function if backed in practice and not only in theory was displayed by Pierre De Lanux, French historian, lecturer, and author, Friday when he spoke in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

De Lanux served 10 years as director of the Paris office of the League of Nations.

Blame for the failure of the League was placed by the speaker on the statesmen who do not enforce the sanctions which De Lanux felt could have stopped Italy from entering Ethiopia.

He expressed the general European feeling that the failure of the United States to enter the League was a severe blow to the organization.

"The withdrawal of the United States was a disaster not to the statesmen of Europe but to the people, whose highest hopes were dashed."

De Lanux gave England only a fifty-fifty chance of holding out successfully against Germany.

He gave the impression that the outcome would not depend upon the intervention of the United States and seemed to think that we would remain more or less isolated from the conflict.

"The limited supplies which the United States is sending to England is not playing a very decisive part at the present time," he said.

De Lanux, along with Pierre van Paassen, another famous foreign observer who was in town Thursday night, believes that we are on the eve of a new era and that America will be the leader in the momentous times to come.

The United States is at the present time the symbol of democratic principles to the countries who are under the heel of the Nazis.

The status of the present leaders in France was said by De Lanux to be merely temporary. The present government will not stay in power no matter which side wins the war, he said.

If Britain wins, the government will slide from under the pressure of Germany, and if the Nazis win, they will put in a group more cooperative with them.

## Zeta Chi Elects New Officers

Harriet Peime was elected president of Zeta Chi, social sorority, replacing Juanita Hadfield at a meeting of the group last week.

Other officers include vice-president, Charlotte Viet; treasurer, Elinor Peaselee; corresponding secretary, Betty Lane; recording secretary, Lois Bohnett; reporter, Barbara Fulton; inter-society representative, Kathleen Bearce; AWA representative, Emily Bohnett, and historian, Lois Barton.

The group is planning a semi-formal dance at Rio Del Marr for April.

## HISTORY SOCIETY INITIATION HELD

Two new members of Sigma Kappa Alpha, national history society, were formally initiated following a dinner given by Miss Bernice Tompkins at her home Monday evening. Wilbur Scott and Martin Jensen were the hosts.

Tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 6, Dr. Olive Gilliam will open her home at 655 S. 16th St. for the annual tea given by the members of the society to which all history majors are invited, according to Clara Flocking, secretary of the organization.

## JOB SHOP

Jobs Available For Co-Eds

A young college woman who is experienced in fountain and coffee shop management is wanted to fill an out-of-town position, the San Jose office of the State Department of Employment announced Friday.

**This position, which offers a salary of \$125 a month plus meals for a six-day week, consists of taking full charge of the supervision and management of a large fountain lunch.**

Any young woman, 22-30, who is a college graduate in dietetics, is wanted to fill a permanent position in a nearby town. The job, with a starting salary of \$75 per month and meals, consists of supervising diets and meal preparations, figuring special diets, typing and doing some routine office work.

A position is available for a single woman, 21-30, who is an experienced billing machine operator. This is a permanent local position paying \$4 a day for a five-day week with annual increases and vacation privileges.

**Anyone interested in these positions may apply at the State Department of Employment, 393 South Second street.**

## FLUOROSCOPE APPOINTMENTS MADE TODAY

The following persons should report to the Health Office, Room 31, to make an appointment for fluoroscopy:

Gordon Gibson, Miriam Glines, Joe Gonzales, Harvey Gorham, Jack Gottschang, Janet Graham, William Greathead, Wesley Grenn, Reiko Habu,

Jewell Haddock, Thomas Haines, Robert Halsebo, Jimmie Halverson, Marian Hammond, Gloria Hanna, Carol Hansell, Arillee Hansen, Lee Hansen, Fred Harding,

Jean Marie Harper, Geraldine Harris, Donald Haryford, Bob Hines, Constance Hofman, Roy Hollingshead, Betty Holman, Bradford Holz, Stewart Hook, William Hoover, Elizabeth Hopper, Karl Hummel, John Hurmuses, Julius Henriques, Kawichi Ishizaki.

## DRAWING CLASS PAINTS MURALS

Advanced Life Drawing class this quarter is working with murals on almost life sizes, according to Instructor Richard E. Skinner.

Seven murals are now in advanced stage. They are "Strife" by Alice Hornall; "Free For All" by Larry Ogino; "Death" by Wayne Rose; "War and Peace" by Tomio Kifuni; "Premier" by Dorothy Rankin; "Activity" by Bob Mathison; "Rape" by Gerbbell.

With the exception of "Premier" and "Death" the remainder are being done in a realistic touch. The others are given a free interpretation. "Premier" being in the cartoon style.

Murals are being made on 4x6 beaver board. Three are in pastels, one in tempera, the remainder in oils, according to Skinner. "When completed the murals will be placed in the Life Drawing class room or where ever decorative needs may require them, said Skinner.

## NOTICE

**Orchestra: Rehearsals today, 4 to 7; tomorrow and Wednesday, 7 to 10 in Morris Dailey auditorium.**

## Extravaganza

# WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB PRESENTS WATER PAGEANT APRIL 16, 17, 18

## THOUSANDS VISIT NEW COLLEGE BUILDING IN 1910

By PEGGY RICHTER

Turn the calendar back 31 years, and once again the college library looms into prominence.

A copy of the "Normal Times", 1910, enthusing over the public inspection of the new Normal building said, "Between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, 15,000 friends of the school thronged the corridors and class rooms."

**GUESTS WELCOMED**

"In the library Miss Royce, with a corps of student assistants, welcomed the guests and answered numerous questions. In each class room a teacher with two or three students wearing a gold and white badge with "Information Committee" upon it received. Dr. Dailey (the man after whom the auditorium was named) was everywhere, joyously greeting the visitors and making every effort to see that they enjoyed their first call in the new building.

**TIMES WIT**

The "Times" added a bit of humor when it said, "In the library two tots were discovered pouring over a volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which they managed to pull from the case. Such is the impetus of desire for knowledge in Miss Royce's department."

With a pat on the back, the article concludes with, "On all sides were heard exclamations of pleasure at the beauty and of wonder at the convenience and completeness in every detail. And all (both hosts and guests) felt that the "house-warming" was a great success."

**NEW LIBRARY**

The new library, 1941 style, is expected to be completed sometime toward the end of May. It will house five floors of stack rooms, with a capacity of some 150,000 books.

A novel feature of the library is that 16 to 17 tons of ventilation pipe will be needed, as well as 2400 steel wall ties, and some 200 tons of steel reinforcements to complete the mammoth structure.

## NOTICES

**Phi Epsilon Kappa: A tremendous meeting will be held at 7:30 sharp in the PE staff office. It's really important.—Leroy Hill.**

**The following people will please contact either Gertrude Hamilton or Rupert Kendall before Wednesday. Emily Currier, Franklin Kelso, Angela Giulli, Ena McBride, Katherine Palmer, Anna Marie D'Anna, Helen Holmes, Edith Gandolfo, Juanita Hadfield and Arnold Mehlhoff.**

**Will the person who took my "College Algebra" book from the stand in front of the stack room Wednesday morning please return it to Lost and Found. It is needed, as I don't wish to flunk. Thanks. Dave Spink.**

**To the girl who took a package containing a pair of saddle leather oxfords from the AWA room: This is your last opportunity to avoid trouble for yourself. Takes shoes immediately to the lost and Found and no questions will be asked.**

Posters and cover designs for the programs for "Isle of the Pacific," water pageant to be presented by the Women's Swimming Club on April 16, 17, and 18 at the pool in the Men's gym, are being worked out by students in Milton Cavagnaro's commercial art classes.

The three best designs for the program covers will be selected by the class. The three designs will then be submitted to the club for final selection. The cover design will be printed on the program with a wood block.

Students in Mr. Cavagnaro's classes are doing research into island lore and customs to make their designs authentic. A synopsis of the legend of the "Isle of the Pacific" will be printed on the program.

Mr. Cavagnaro is a graduate of the California College of Arts and Crafts, and a student at the Rudolph Schaefer School of Design. He is associated with the San Francisco firm of Joseph Simek, industrial and commercial designer.

## LA TORRE

Group pictures for La Torre will be taken again tomorrow and Thursday, says Ken Stephens, club editor.

**Those with appointments for tomorrow are asked to be at the steps of the art wing at 12:10. They are Kappa Phi, Grace Hall, Botany club and Eta Epsilon.**

Groups with appointments for Thursday are Sociology club, Mary George Co-operative, Bible club and Junior council.

## Chi Pi Sigma To Honor Teacher

Honoring Lieutenant Edwin A. Simpson, instructor in the Police School who is leaving with the National Guard next month, Chi Pi Sigma, professional fraternity, will hold a banquet tomorrow night.

Evening's honors will be shared with the boxers who won the novice boxing tournament for the fraternity, according to Henry Rosenweig, president. The banquet will be held at the Italian hotel on San Augustine street.

## Student Speaks To Group Today

Mrs. Pearl Moulden, negro student at San Jose State college, will speak at the Fireside Luncheon club today at noon on "The Problems of the Negro—recreational and occupational."

All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend. Mrs. Moulden supports a son and a daughter, all of them attending school here, according to Elm Kimura, chairman.

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