

Nature Study Group Excursion

Six-Day Death Valley Trip Open To Students During Easter Vacation

Giving all students of San Jose State college the opportunity to participate in a six-day trip to Death Valley during the Easter vacation, the West Coast School of Nature Study has reorganized its program for the coming season which will go into effect at the spring holiday, according to Miss Gertrude Witherspoon, secretary.

For the past 12 years the college has been an important factor in the school, and has given two units of natural science credit to all those students who attend.

This year all types of desert plants and animal life, in addition to chemical deposits and geologic features, will be studied. Several members of the Science department faculty will accompany the school south and will lead in the outdoor classrooms.

NO EXAMS
There are no actual classrooms, no term papers, no examinations, and no notebooks in connection with the course. Instructors take groups into the field a part of each day for practical work and demonstration. Credit is given absolutely on attendance.

All instructors are those who made up the original staff that started in the school 12 years ago. During that time the school has made trips to Yosemite, Mt. Lassen, Sequoia, King's Canyon National Park, Big Basin, Asilomar, Mammoth Lake, the Redwood Highway, Lake county, the San Bernardino mountains, and Death Valley.

ALL ELIGIBLE
All students are eligible to attend the school for the entire six days for two units of credit. No prerequisites of natural science are required. The course should be of particular interest to General Elementary students and Biological Science majors. Reservations must be made early as they are limited. All plans to attend should be completed by February 15. Actual date (Continued on Page 4)

D.S.G. Barn Dance At Hillsdale Farm Planned Saturday

"Stable Stomp" is the moniker tacked onto the annual Delta Sigma Gamma barn dance to be held at Hillsdale Farm Saturday, November 29.

According to George Morris and Charles Brown, dance committee heads, there will be something new in the way of intermission entertainment.

Joe Ferrera's band will furnish music for the "Stomp" from 9 until 1 o'clock. Bids are on sale for 90c, including tax, and can be obtained from any member of the fraternity.

The dance at Hillsdale, out the Monterey highway, is the annual affair given in favor of the D.S.G. pledges.

Instructor Marries

Meta Goldsmith, instructor in the Language department, was married Wednesday, November 19, to Al Gordoy of Palo Alto, in a ceremony at Reno. The couple will reside in Palo Alto.

Daily Drive

Colored Pictures Will Be Displayed Thursday At 11

From San Jose State college campus to the tropical islands of Hawaii is the imaginary trip scheduled for Thursday morning in the Little Theater.

Mr. L. C. Newby, head of the Language department, will pilot the excursion at 11 o'clock. Price of admission will be 10 cents and no passports will be required.

This all leads up to the showing of natural color slides of the islands by Mr. Newby for the benefit of the "Send a Daily to Camp" campaign.

The slides are representative of life in Kaul, Oahu, Molokai, Maui, and Hawaii. Mr. Newby taught languages for a year at the University of Hawaii; during his stay there he took colored pictures of many tropical scenes.

BANDS AUDITIONED BY COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT DANCE

Several bands are being auditioned by the Social Affairs committee for the last student body dance of the quarter, which will follow the basketball game between San Jose State college and Owen's college in Illinois December 5.

Initiating a new plan for selecting orchestras, the committee plans to audition Freddie Angel and his orchestra tonight, and Buddy King's band Thursday night. Also on the list to be auditioned is Fred Pratt's orchestra, which often plays for Stanford university and other Palo Alto dances.

YULETIDE THEME

The dance will feature a Yuletide theme with decorated Christmas trees displayed amid a sprinkling of snow. Delta Beta Sigma sorority pledges will decorate under the supervision of Ken Stephens and Hank Imsen, decorations chairmen.

Possibilities of having a toy drive for the dance in conjunction with the annual Spartan Dailey Tree and Christmas dance are being considered, says Beverly Byrnes, committee chairman, but no definite plans have been made.

BOOGIE-WOOGIE

Entertainment during orchestra intermissions will feature Bob "Boogie" O'Brien, pianist, who will play the selection "Drumboogie" with the drummer from the orchestra.

The dance will be held in the Women's gym from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Admission will be free to student body members; non-members will be charged 40 cents. Outsiders accompanied by a student registered in the college will be charged 40 cents also.

The committee is now working on a system to improve acoustics at the dance by installing a ceiling of cheese-cloth or some other light material which will take up the sound.

THEATER ORCHESTRA, STUDENTS PRESENT MANY TYPES OF MUSIC AT RECITAL IN LITTLE THEATER

FIVE MOST POPULAR SELECTIONS OF MUSIC LOVERS WILL BE HEARD

Waltzes, tangos, minstrel music and lullabys, played in classical and semi-classical style will be heard in the Little Theater this morning at 11 a. m. as the students of the Music department present their second student recital.

Out of a selection of the forty semi-classical compositions sight-read through by the theater orchestra, Edward Azhderian, conductor, has picked the five pieces that have proven most popular to American music lovers over a long period of years. Their program follows:

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

Emperor Waltz Strauss
Ballet Music from Faust.....Gounod
Concertino for Clarinet.....Von Weber
Clyde Appleby, soloist
Carmen Suite Bizet
Vienna Life Waltz.....Strauss
Appearing also on the program are eight individual performers. These persons will present a variety of musical numbers more classical and some lighter than that of the theater orchestra. They will offer a versatile range of singing, violin playing and piano playing.

SOLO PROGRAM

The program is as follows:
Nocturne C sharp minor.....Chopin
Miller's Dance.....DeFalla
Eugene Adams, pianist
Romance in FBeethoven
Ethel Wolffe, violinist
Charlotte Morley, accompanist
Dalmatian Lullaby.....Turner
A Maid Sings Light.....McDowell
Lois Brainerd, contralto
Dorothy Currell Stalcup, accom.
Minstrels Debussy
Marilyn Talbot, pianist
Concerto in E flat major, Finale
..... Bach
Rae Steele, violinist
William Wood, accompanist

NO ORGANIZED ROOTING FOR MOFFETT GAME

There will be no organized rooting section at the Moffett Field game tomorrow night, according to head yell leader Tom Taylor.

This being the last home game, the rally committee decided that students should be allowed to sit in couples and have their choice of seats. However, men students are asked to wear their rooters' caps, and women students to carry their pom-poms.

Taylor and his two assistants—Kenny Alford and Bill Harris—will be on hand to lead the Spartan supporters in yells and songs.

The rally committee was considering the staging of the card stunts which were not used at the Fresno game, but with weather conditions uncertain and the short time left for preparation, it was thought better to forget them, stated Rally Committee Chairman Dick Payne.

Latest Contributor

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Dear Editor:

We, the Sophomore Class, enthusiastically and heartily approve of your "Send a Daily to Camp" drive. In order to further this worthy cause we enclose a donation of \$2.00.

— Soph Council.

Sets Constructed For 'Mr. Pickwick' Christmas Play

Work is now under way on sets for the annual Christmas play, "Mr. Pickwick", which have been designed by Wendell Johnson of the Speech department.

The play, adapted from Charles Dickens' book, "Pickwick Papers", has been rewritten by Ted Hatlen, who is in charge of its direction, so only four sets are necessary for production.

15th CENTURY FUN

The biggest and most important of these is a large room typical of an English inn of the 15th century. The room is timbered and adorned with holly wreaths and other Yuletide decorations. A huge fireplace with a roaring fire will create a jolly, holiday atmosphere.

In contrast to the cheerful inn will be a dismal prison scene. The other two sets are a courtroom and a hunting field.

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

Technical problems created by the Morris Dailey stage are almost equal to those of the Little Theater, states Mr. Johnson. Chief among the problems confronting the crew is that of making an outdoor scene by dropping backgrounds inside of an interior setting.

As the Morris Dailey is being used by the orchestra on Wednesday, it will be impossible to put the scenery on the stage until the Saturday before production.

C.S.T.A. Meeting Tonight 7:30 P.M.

Dr. H. T. Jensen, faculty adviser of the California Student Teachers Association, points out that any student who plans to become a teacher, regardless of credentials sought, is eligible for membership in the C.S.T.A.

At tonight's meeting in room S210 at 7:30, officers will be elected for the coming year. At this meeting there will be chosen a delegate to represent San Jose State college at a C.S.T.A. convention to be held in Los Angeles early in December.

Last year San Jose State had 96 members—the goal for this year is set at 100. Those students that are interested are asked to leave their names with Mrs. Freeman in the Education office, room 61, and are invited to the organization meeting tonight, Dr. Jensen said.

Fraternity Meets

Members of Alpha Eta Sigma, national accounting fraternity, will meet tonight in the Fireside room of the Student Center, announces President Walter Schmidt.

Eligible students will be discussed for pledging, and Harold Cohn will lead a panel discussion of the different phases of accounting.

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DAY EDITOR (This Issue) JOHN HOWE

EDITORIAL PAGE

Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State College.

WHAT'S IN IT?

What's in the little turret above the psychology offices?

The swallows build their nests over its eaves. But what else is there? Is there nothing but swallow nests?

None of the fraternities has a headquarters in the little cubbyhole; if it did, it would seek as much publicity for its attic sanctum as the denizens of the famous locked tower of the Quad have received.

The athletes don't keep their equipment there; we are certain of that. The brawny ones avoid that region. Psychology is called a tough course; but the muscular lads would brave the stony stares of the learned psychology faculty if the tools of their trade were kept in that region.

The science department does not keep chemicals or pickled reptiles or fish there, nor other examples of their gory culture. Of all of the errands we have been sent upon by science instructors, none of them has chased us up to the little turret above the psychology offices.

SO LONG, STRANGER

Tomorrow night the Spartans make their last home stand of the season against the Moffett Field Flyers and Thursday morning the Golden Raiders embark for Hawaii.

The Flyers, boasting several all-conference, all-state and all-coast names on their roster, were recently crowned service champions by virtue of their 7-0 defeat of Fort Ord. Coached by Spartan Mentor Ben Winkleman, the Flyers to date have shown a varied offense of passes and power plays that would give any team on the coast a good battle.

Despite the two setbacks handed the Spartans by Nevada and USF they have shown more spirit in losing than in some of the early season victories.

At any rate the Wednesday evening fracas is being billed as a better game than the Fort Ord-San Jose clash. It will definitely be one of the top games of the year for local pigskin fans.

For many of the fellows it will be the last time they will ever perform under the Spartan Field arcs. Four seniors and as many draftees are looking forward to tomorrow night as the

We've known two or three psych majors rather well. Never have any of them tried to lure us into the mysterious (and probably musty) darkness of the little tower above the psychology offices.

The English department doesn't store the non-prize-winning Phelan entries there.

The Publication department doesn't do its printing there, nor maintain a darkroom in the little tower above the psychology offices.

WHAT GOES ON IN THE LITTLE TURRET? OR IS THERE ANY?

Nobody knows. The seniors don't know. The freshmen don't know. The Spartan Daily editor doesn't know. We should know our campus after four years!

Let's start a campaign to find out what the little turret above the psychology offices is used for. And if it isn't, let's make an amendment to the A. S. B. constitution permitting us to break the windows so the swallows can get in and build bigger and better nests, and rear bigger and better little swallows.

—Moody

final opportunity to represent State on the gridiron.

As students let's not disappoint them. Let's break out in a rash of school spirit and attend this game as never before.

As compared with recent years the team hasn't done so well, but that's all the more reason for unanimous student body support. It is all well and good to prate about "playing for love of the game," but when a team has to play before a handful of spectators week after week it takes something out of it.

This year, except for a loyal few, the student attendance was conspicuous by its absence. Even to the games billed as top flight contests most of the students stayed away in droves.

This last game is our chance to make up for our dismal showing in the first ten games. Come on out Wednesday night and get acquainted with your team. The stadium is only a few blocks from school; drive south on Ninth street and you can't miss it. Bring a friend, too. If there is no room on the student side you might be able to squeeze him in on the other side.

—Cook

JOB SHOP

A dishwasher is wanted to work six days a week. Hours are from 2 to 7 p.m.

An ambulance attendant is needed to work four nights a week for room and 75 cents for each call.

A position is open for a man to do general house-cleaning by the hour.

There will be an important meeting of Alpha Eta Sigma tonight at the Student Center. All members please be present.

—Walter Schmidt.

All students taking a teacher's training course are eligible for the C.S.T.A. Officers will be elected this evening. The meeting will start at 7:30 in room S210.

Have You Tried

SPANISH STEAK

Ingredients: (for 4 servings):
4 small cube steaks or 1 lb. round steak without bone.
1 small bellpepper.
1 small onion.
1 celery stalk.
1 can mushroom sauce.
1 can tomato sauce.
Salt and pepper.

Brown meat slightly in frying pan; add diced pepper, onion, and celery. Add mushroom and tomato sauces when meat is cooked. Simmer for three minutes. Gravy is delicious on mashed potatoes.

Delta Phi Upsilon members, see main bulletin board for important notice. Meeting Friday night.

—Eleanor Darr, Pres.

Attention, Sophomore Council: La Torre pictures will be taken Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. This will be the only appointment. There will be no refund. Meet in back of the Publications office.

LETTER PRAISES DAILY DRIVE

(Editor's note: We received the following letter from Pvt. Jimmie Gualtieri, a former Spartan now stationed at Camp Roberts.)

Dear Editor:

Since I left college, October 28, I have been yearning to keep in touch with the school. While in town last week-end, I read of your generous offer to supply Dailies to draftees.

You will probably be surprised at the number of fellows from State I have encountered since my induction. Verne Williams, last year's council member, is in San Francisco, to mention but one.

The army is much more efficient since Jimmie Michael's article of last January.

Sincerely,

—Jimmie Gualtieri.

OWEN M. BROYLES EXPLAINS VICTORY PROGRAM AS NOW PLANNED BY THE UNITED STATES

By MARY SMITH

We are no longer engaged in just a defense program, according to Owen M. Broyles, economics instructor. The United States is now engaged in a Victory Program. Estimates of armament production based on our participation in a long war to defeat Hitlerism constitute this Victory Program.

This program is a forecast of our military, financial, production, and personal history. Taking first the financial element, what will the program cost? Mr. Broyles says, "Without provision for costs of a war with Japan, the Victory Program is to cost \$50 billion annually and will raise the net national debt to something like 100 billion if war continues through 1945.

From the production angle, the war is to absorb .65 per cent of the national effort. The shortages of vital materials and skilled labor and plants means that civilian goods must be curtailed to sub-depression levels. "We can not have either business-as-usual, or living-as-usual. Despite failure to achieve the schedules of the past, a greatly expanded Victory Program is in prospect," states Mr. Broyles.

The program raises questions of rising prices and regulation of them by Congress. According to Mr. Broyles, prices have risen so rapidly that inflation is said to be in an advanced stage.

Three months ago the Office of Price Administration submitted a price control bill to the House of Representatives. The House Banking Committee approved a bill which seems to provide for price inflation rather than control. It leaves out wages; raises the lid on farm prices; and pulls the teeth out of enforcement plans, Mr. Broyles believes.

He says, "We have piece-meal price legislation and 'jawbone' enforcement. Canada has adopted a general price control scheme which

freezes all prices under the ceiling of prices prevailing October 11, 1941. With economic control invalidated through federal spending and control of production, it seems that the United States should speedily adopt a version of general price control."

He notes that with expansion of war production, higher prices and "easy money policies" in the face of reduced consumer supplies, it seems wise to use taxes which will take money directly out of buyers' hands.

Politically, the Congress, thinking of 1942 elections, wants more excise taxes and more excess taxes from corporations. So, our taxes are much below the requirements of the national situation.

In answering the question, "Can the Victory Program be achieved?", Mr. Broyles points to Senator Harry Byrd's answer in the Readers' Digest of November. He says, "The program is being sound. Senator Byrd believes that strikes in defense industries should be avoided under national law; that social luxuries must be foregone; non-defense spending cut to the minimum; administrative machinery for defense be reorganized; and the National Deal feud with business be postponed.

And this last point is stressed by Mr. Broyles—citizens must be made to take their place in the democratic process if it is to triumph over totalitarianism.

Thrust And Parry

Lower Classmen Find Solution

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It was not necessary for Dean Pitman to write a letter reminding us as Freshmen and Sophomores that our brawls cannot continue "ad infinitum", or maybe we should say "ad Extermination", but his declaration does limit our armistice and gets us around the difficult point of a treaty in favor of one class or the other.

We, as presidents of the lower classes, with the council of our other officers, have arrived at a conclusion which we would like to introduce as a solution to our problem.

Since the faculty will not allow the prohibition of anyone's privilege of wearing jeans, we are left with no logical reason for a daily slaughter.

We do not like to give up such a healthy sport as "pantsing"; therefore we would like to have at least one day of this type of activity per year, preferably on the day of the winter quarter Fresh-Soph mixer.

The resulting brawl would be

thoroughly organized with definite territorial boundaries for brawlers only.

The victors in this battle would receive points toward the mixer competition and would be allowed to wear jeans to the mixer. The class which ultimately won the mixer by winning the greatest number of points would be allowed to wear jeans to school the following day, while the vanquished would be restricted to other types of clothing.

Con"jean"ially yours,
Bill White, Pres., '45.
George Coles, Pres., '44.

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Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941

Basketball Starts With Ambler Team Here Friday Night

With the Stockton Ambler squad providing the competition, Coach Walt McPherson sends his varsity basketball team onto the local gym floor Friday night for the opening game of the 1941-1942 season.

His team, along with the San Diego State college Aztecs, are the defending California Collegiate Athletic Association title holders, but chances for a repeat performance are very slim.

LOSE SIX

Faced with the loss of six men out of his first ten men from last year's team, McPherson has to start all over again with only a few experienced players.

The only member of last year's first two teams to start against the visitors Friday is Bill Helbush. The third highest scorer and one of the most consistent good men of last season's five, Helbush will start at a guard position instead of his usual forward spot Friday. The back spot will not be a new one to him, however, for he played the spot on Frank Carroll's freshmen team two years ago.

EXPERIMENTAL GAME

The game will merely be an experimental one for McPherson. He will move Jim Flake, a guard last year, to the pivot post, and will pair senior Charlie Sturz with Helbush. The forward spots will find junior Dutch Boyson at one position, and either Paul Borg, last year's freshmen star, or Angelo Colombo, a Marin Junior college transfer, at the other.

Distance Men Meet Stanford Tomorrow After Attack Of Flu

With three varsity cross-country men recovering from a siege of the flu, Coach Bud Winter was forced to postpone the meet with the Stanford varsity, scheduled for yesterday, until tomorrow. The race, a two and a half mile affair, will be held on the Stanford golf course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Eustace Rojas, State's top distance runner; Bob Graham and Jim Hamilton were ill last week and are not sufficiently recovered to stand the long grind. The other two varsity runners—Dick Knox and Cecil Mattos—are in good condition for the event.

Stanford, running on its home course, benefitted by two months of extensive training, and blest with a fine crop of distance men, is favored to win the event.

BULLETIN

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 24—The University of Southern California water polo team downed the San Jose State college team by a score of 8 to 5.

The San Jose scoring was done by Hoffman, Corcoran, Bacon, and Armstrong. Coach Charlie Walker's septet will wind up the season in Pasadena today with a game against Cal. Tech.

Frosh Cagers Prepare For Game Friday

Faced with the unusual situation of having an abundance of good material, Coach Frank Carroll will scrimmage his frosh cagers against the varsity five tomorrow afternoon in order to determine his starting quintet for Friday's warm-up game with a local club.

Carroll has been whipping his squad into shape with lengthy practice sessions every afternoon, concentrating for the most part on his new "V for Victory" offense.

The Friday game will be in the nature of a test in preparation for the season's first contest against Marin JC a week from today.

Looming as possible contenders for a starting berth in the opener are Bob Troppman, Alex McCubbin, Don Kinsella and Greg Sargent. Troppman looks like a good bet to hold down one guard spot by virtue of his clever ball handling and smart floor work on defense.

McCubbin at forward is probably the team's best shot-maker, while Don Kinsella at the pivot position has displayed a fine brand of ball. Sargent, another center, is favoring a bad ankle at present but should see action Friday.

Inter-Fraternity Football Resumed

Inter-fraternity football tournament will go into the second round this afternoon on San Carlos turf after a week's layoff, with the league-leading Delta Sigma Gamma gridgers seeking win No. 5 over the Sigma Gamma Omega squad.

Bob Gager, who was injured a week ago, will be back in the lineup to lead the league leaders. However, they will be minus the services of pass-snagging Doug Bacon. The pass receiving will be taken care of by Kenny Alford and Al Guetting.

In the second game of the day the Delta Theta Omega team will battle the Alpha Pi Omega gridgers. The game was originally scheduled for two weeks ago but was postponed until today.

Ben Winkleman's Teams Clash In Last Home Contest Of Spartans; Leave For Islands On Thursday

When the Moffett Field Flyers of Coach Ben Winkleman invade Spartan stadium tomorrow night to battle the Spartans of Coach Ben Winkleman (sounds like double talk doesn't it?) three former Staters will be battling against their former team mates.

They are Kenny Cook, 1940 captain; Jack Sarkisian, quarterback on the same team; and Romeo "Si" Simoni, freshman captain in 1937 and member of the 1938 squad. Cook plays right guard for the soldiers, Sarkisian, quarterback, and Simoni goes in behind "Sarky."

MORE COMMENT

The fact that Ben "Arkansas Traveler" Winkleman is head man for both elevens has drawn more comment and speculation as to what he would do during the game, than the actual outcome of the contest itself.

Now everyone can lay aside their ideas and can dispense with the sleeping pills at night for Mr. Winkleman will run the college team only for the entire game and will leave the destinies of the Pilots to Lieutenant Raymond "Butch" Morse.

Morse is the former University of Oregon all-American end and is at the present holding down that position on the left side of the line.

The Moffett attack has been from a single wing formation, while the Spartans have used the double wing style of play in getting their scores.

Playing their last home game for the Spartans will be Ken Stanger, Aubrey Minter, and co-captains Bob Hamill and Ed Wenberg. This will also be the last game for Henry Antognani and Charlie Cook who will enter the army after this quarter.

MOFFETT FIELD

28	Chico State College	0
0	St. Mary's College	6
26	Cal Ramblers	6
30	Camp Haan	7
7	40th Division	6
20	12th Naval District	7
7	Fort Ord	0
118		33
SAN JOSE		
14	Texas A. & I.	7
30	Utah State	0
6	Fort Ord	6
20	San Diego State	0
7	Hardin-Simmons	7
33	Santa Barbara State	14
7	College of Pacific	0
19	Nevada U.	20
0	Fresno State	0
0	U. San Francisco	20
136		54

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From the Sidelines

WILBUR AGEE

Double Trouble

Willamette captured their Tur- Day classic with Whitman ended their mainland season with only one loss, that to Idaho university, and ended off with the northwest conference crown. The Bearcats will be the second hurdle for the Spartans on the Islands.

The Flyers from Moffett Field are the undisputed army champion on the Pacific coast by winning the Fort Ord gridgers 7-0 Friday and go into tomorrow night's game against the Spartans with only one loss.

This will give the Spartans their third big test of the season as the Flyers' strength will give them a tight edge.

Defense Above Par

Prior to the University of San Francisco clash, the Golden Raiders kept climbing in pass defense and total defense, according to figures of the American Football Statistics bureau.

Last week the Spartans were leading down the fourth spot in defense, behind Boston university, Purdue and Denver. The Spartans dropped slightly this week due to the passing of Dons Johnson and Niel Sheridan, who threw 19 passes at the Spar- for a total of 168 yards.

Last week the opponents had completed only 29 passes out of 41 attempts for a yard average of 2.5 per game.

In total defense, the Spartans are resting in fifth place behind Mississippi State, allowing the opponents an average of 132.7 yards per game.

Threats

Two main backfield threats to passes and punts as well, are Bill Hutters, former California player who will be continually hitting Larry Vonesh, who not only the Spartans tomorrow night will be the Spartan forward wall for the needed yardage. Marv Mosconi will also give the Staters trouble by the air route.

Jack Sarkisian, who is undoubtedly playing better ball for the Flyers than he ever managed to do for the Spartans last year at the signal calling post, the Moffett Field team has a strong defensive player and blocker. Spar- fullbacks will have a hard job fighting by Sarkisian at the line blocking spot.

Kenny Cook, State tackle last year, will give the Flyers the edge in scoring by his uncanny ability to get that extra point after touchdown.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Legal club Wednesday at 7 o'clock in room 157. Law schools will be discussed and plans made for the forthcoming banquet.

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PITMAN ADVISES PROSPECTIVE SELECTEES TO CONSULT DRAFT BOARD BEFORE WINTER QUARTER

According to Dean of Men Paul Pitman, the draft board appears to have just about exhausted the calls for men in the 1A classification in this section.

As a result of this, the board will have to go over into other classifications and check over men that so far have been exempted. Among those who will be affected will be college students who have been deferred.

Also future deferments will be more difficult to obtain, and after January 1, students will not be deferred so that they may gain enough college training to meet flight training qualifications.

BEFORE REGISTRATION

Here is Dean Pitman's counsel to men who may be affected by these changes: He says, "Men who are registered but have not been called should check with their draft boards before enrolling in college in January. They should find when their number is coming up, and if it comes up before the quarter is half over, they may enroll expecting not to be able to finish. If their number is coming up after the middle of the quarter, they can enroll, hoping—but with no guarantee.

"However, there is no reason for men even in the face of this uncertainty to be jittery. A student who is able to enroll for several good weeks, unless he has something better to do with his time, should enroll; and then he can apply to the personnel committee for partial credit."

NEW SYSTEM

Also of interest to prospective draftees will be this information from the Dean's office. There is now a new system for selective physical examinations. Before this time, local physicians have examined draftees and certified them as fit to serve. These men have then been classified as 1A, and one or two months later been inducted.

Then at the induction center the strict examinations of army doctors have caused some men to be sent home. Thus some one dropping out of school has lost time to no purpose. To correct this, two examinations are now being given.

TWO EXAMS

One is given by a local doctor and then one by the camp doctor if the first one is passed. Many men take this second examination for the actual induction process—which it is not. This will not come for 30 or 60 days.

However, after the second exam some branches of the service will be closed and those taking the second physical examination will be excluded from volunteering.

Kidwell, Mrs. Peck Elected To Pegasus

William Kidwell, junior speech major, and Mrs. Alice Peck, education student, were elected to Pegasus, literary honor society, at last night's meeting. Mrs. Peck's work was in the medium of free verse, while Kidwell was elected for a group of short stories submitted.

Other pledges are Lois Johnston and Barbara Ferry.

The group met at the home of Wesley Goddard of the English faculty, and the entire meeting was devoted to pledging activities. Initiation will be held early next quarter. Refreshments were served.

Pegasus is a literary honor society, limited to fourteen members. Pledges are chosen on a basis of literary merit in manuscripts anonymously submitted for consideration. There are at present two vacancies.

Faculty advisors are Dr. James Wood, Dr. Esther Shephard, and Wesley Goddard.

Stanford Debaters Meet State Squad In Student Union

San Jose State college's forensic squads will entertain Stanford at a symposium discussion on the State college campus in the Student Union tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Lorraine Dorsey, Jack Miller and Liberata Ruscigno will open the discussion on "Should the Federal Government Regulate Labor Unions?" Their five-minute speeches will be the basis for the evening's discussion, as the entire group will talk on the topic.

This is the first inter-collegiate symposium State has had this year in competition. The trend is yearning away from the formal debate toward the discussion.

Five lowerclassmen from Stanford will take part in the program.

Delta Phi Upsilon Pledges Neophytes

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary society of early childhood education, held its pledge service at Campbell Grammar school for eight pledges.

Those honored were: Hazel Schlosser, Masako Miyahie, Martha Bartholomew, Lois Barrett, Dorothy Norman, Virginia Warner, Maryle Anderson, and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott.

Following the pledge service, plans were made for a visit to the Home of Benevolence, Friday evening, November 28. Formal initiation will be held December 8 at the home of Miss Emily DeVore, adviser for the group.

The society recently met at the San Jose Day Nursery, where Miss Bolton, a member of the staff, spoke to them.

College Y.M.C.A. Meets Tonight

College YMCA members will meet at the home of Hal Bailey, club adviser, tonight at 7:30. The meeting will consist of a business session followed by refreshments.

"Mr. Bailey has been transferred and this will be the last meeting he will attend here," Sam Zones, president, said. "All the fellows should turn out and give him a good sendoff and show him our appreciation for his work in our behalf."

Campus Red Cross Calls For Helpers

A new supply of wool has been received by the campus Red Cross organization.

"We still need more workers," Miss Pauline Lynch said. "There are approximately 85 women and four fellows working in the Red Cross room at the present time. Out of some 3300 students enrolled on our campus, this is not a very large number."

Comedy By Hatlen Given Tonight On Radio Station KQW

Tonight members of KSJS, radio speaking society, will present the second comedy by Ted Hatlen, speech instructor, over station KQW at 9:15.

The production is entitled "Desperate Irwin" and concerns the honeymoon adventures of one Hoosier, Irwin Potter. Hatlen's other comedy broadcast by KSJS was "Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow", presented November 4.

The Story Hour program cast of "Desperate Irwin" includes Jack Hume as the desperate Hoosier bridegroom, Irwin Potter; Jane Dwyer plays his simple Hoosier bride; Ronald Hadley interprets the not-too-brilliant Sheriff Mac; Dean Paizis plays his equally intelligent assistant, Joe; and Loren Nicholson portrays Maloney, proprietor of Cozy Camp Cottages, New Mexico. Frank Valenti narrates the show.

KSJS broadcasts every Tuesday night over KQW on the Story Hour series. The program was secured by the club through competitive try-outs for the honor. This is the fifth program of the club.

Story material for the group is either original scripts by students or faculty, or dramatizations by the same. Keith Bickford dramatized last week's show—the famous short story by Guy DeMaupassant, "The Necklace".

SCRIBES OUT FOR SECOND WIN OVER HAMS TOMORROW

In an effort to extend their winning streak to two straight victories, the Journalism department's undefeated six-man football team will again meet the Drama undergrads in a gridiron titanic contest on the San Carlos turf tomorrow noon.

Ben Frizzi's boys will spring their usual impromptu (but we hope effective) attack, relying on spur-of-the-moment plays.

The Dramatists, on the other hand, have been rehearsing plays almost nightly since their ignominious defeat by the Scribes two weeks ago.

"However," says Frizzi, "if those actors butcher up their plays like they do a script, we will have our usual track meet."

Ominous silence from the Drama department was the only rejoinder.

Soph Council Sets Tentative Date For Annual Hop

The Sophomore council set February 21 and March 7 as tentative dates for the sophomore hop but failed to set definite date for a skating party at its weekly meeting, yesterday noon.

The Council decided that vacancies of ousted members of the Executive and General councils should be filled by students voted upon by the three executive officers.

The Council decided to contribute two dollars to the Spartan Daily's "Send a Daily to Camp" fund. Council pictures will be taken behind the Spartan Daily office, tomorrow at 4 p.m., reported Mary Suransky, chairman of the picture committee. Henry Leland's report on revision of the constitution was postponed.

The following people will meet today at 12:30 in the Student Union: Rina Biasatti, Chuck Love, Nancy Hillier, Steve Maruth Gleockler, Vernon Parrish.

— Sylvia Roaming.

College Symphony Presents Youth Formal Concerts In Two-Night Run; Piano Concerto Featured Number

Musical Compositions To Be Reviewed In Spartan Daily Before Concert

The San Jose State college 100-piece symphony orchestra under the baton of Adolf Otterstein will present its first concert of the 1941-1942 season Monday and Tuesday night at the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

This year the concert will be presented two night. Monday night the orchestra will be a Youth concert, dedicated to students and youths of San Jose and vicinity. It will be in the nature of a dress rehearsal and be quite informal. Miss Almaliam's of the faculty will give brief description of each work to be performed.

SIX-DAY TRIP TO DESERT SET FOR SPRING HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page 1) of the trip is set for March 29 to April 4, 1942.

Headquarters of the school in Death Valley will be the Furnace Creek camp, where the majority of the group will stay.

INSTRUCTORS LISTED

Instructors from the college Science department who will attend and cover the Valley trails with student groups are Dr. P. Victor Peterson, who will conduct outdoor classes on the chemistry of minerals; Dr. Carl D. Duncan, insects; Mr. Fred Buss, geology and physiography; Dr. Gayle Pickwell, birds; Dr. Karl Hazeltine, nature methods; and Miss Emily Smith, wild flowers.

A typical day was outlined by Miss Witherspoon. Breakfast at 7 o'clock, after which students gain practical experience in the field from 8 until 1 o'clock. Lunch is served at 1 and from 2 o'clock until 4 there are optional trips to Scotty's castle, Ryan Borax mine, Furnace Creek inn and other points of interest. Horseback riding, swimming and other sports are open to students. There are a few evening meetings with illustrated lectures as well as community singing, and student entertainment.

There will be room for approximately two hundred students. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with Miss Gertrude Witherspoon, secretary and registrar of the school, in the Science building.

Fluoroscopy Notice

It is imperative for the following people to report to the Health office to make an appointment for fluoroscopy:

Pieracci, Gene; Pierre, Emile; Pinoris, Gus; Pitsker, Knight; Pond, Kenneth; Popovich, Madelin; Pounds, William; Proctor, Ann; Proctor, Bob; Puck, Ray; Ravizza, Aline.

Reager, Bert; Reed, Malcolm; Regalado, Mario; Reilly, Tom; Rice, Willard; Richardson, Robert; Riechers, Jeanette; Riley, Winton; Roberts, Ed; Roberts, Frank.

Robertson, Jean; Rojas, Eustace; Ronas, Jeanne; Root, Meriton; Rose, Edward; Rose, Joseph; Rossetto, Deiro; Ruscigno, Liberato; Rutherford, Evelyn; Ryan, Rozellah; Ryser, LaVerne.

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