

Symphony Orchestra Plays Youth Concert Tonight; Williams To Give Short Description Of Each Selection

Classic loving youth from San Jose and surrounding communities will fill the Morris Dailey Auditorium tonight at 8:15 when the San Jose State college symphony present the first of a two-night concert under the baton of Adolf Otterstein. Tonight is a youth concert, dedicated to all students in school and college in San Jose and vicinity. It will be in the nature of a dress rehearsal. Miss Alma Williams, music instructor, will give a brief description of each piece to be played and short parts will be played from the score for illustration.

Speaking of the concerts tonight and tomorrow, Mr. Otterstein says, "By giving this concert on two nights we can benefit younger students and relieve congestion on Tuesday night."

Margaret Thomas Weyand, music instructor, is the soloist of the evening and will play the Piano Concerto by Tschaiikowsky, recently popularized by Freddy Martin and called "Tonight We Love." Schumann's Fourth Symphony and the Caucasian Sketches by Ippolito Iwanow are the two remaining works that have not been reviewed. They follow:

Schumann's Fourth Symphony is the most profound work of the concert. A vivid melodic theme is carried out through all four movements of the piece, which appears to disappear amidst the emotional outburst of musical feeling.

NATURALNESS AND FREEDOM
Any person with a fair appreciation of classical music can feel the naturalness and freedom which the composer wrote into this symphony. Each movement is fresh and lively, and although criticized as a very profound work, it is not foreign to the average listener.

The symphony was written in 1851, played once, destroyed and recovered in 1851. Three years later Schumann became insane and jumped into the Rhine river.

MUSICAL CHARACTER SKETCH

The Caucasian Sketches by Ippolito (Michael Mikhailovich) is a musical character sketch of people and life in Eastern Russia. It is said to be the most important work from a musical and historical standpoint. Its fascinating rhythms and tunes of the remote section of Russia have an Oriental and Slavonic characteristic. The piece will be played in two movements. The first theme will follow the life in the village, and the second a mysterious march of the Sarda (king).

Council Selects Director For Revelries Tonight

Council members will select student directors for the 1942 Revelries production, "Good News", at their meeting tonight in the Student Union at 7:15, announced Don True, president.

Revelries production director, musical director, and stage manager will be chosen to assist a faculty director, True states. The faculty director will be considered at tonight's meeting.

Students who wish to be considered for the positions open, may send letters of application to the student council or may contact any member personally some time before the meeting.

Possibility of establishing a student court which will make decisions on student conduct in general will be another vital topic at the meeting.

January 31 For NYA

The State will not issue NYA funds until January 31, announced Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women.

Students who plan on doing NYA work next quarter may file applications, and when funds are released they will be taken up.

Spartans Hold Practice With Opponents

San Jose State college's varsity football team is past the midway mark on its Hawaiian trip and is expected to arrive in Honolulu Wednesday morning.

DAILY WORKOUTS

Despite the fact they are without a practice field on which they can hold scrimmages and drills, Coach Ben Winkelman is taking no chances on the boys growing rusty on the six-day voyage. Winkelman has ordered daily workouts by having his twenty-five gridgers jog around the decks both morning and afternoon.

Working on new plays and brushing up on the old ones will come by means of chalk talks. First scrimmage for the team will be held Thursday morning in Honolulu.

HAWAII TILT EVEN

Interesting highlight of the trip is the fact that the Willamette gridgers who meet the Spartans December 16 are sailing with the Staters. With both teams using the decks for practice fields, the remaining passengers probably will have to stay under cover.

The Spartans will have 10 days' rest before they meet Hawaii on Saturday, December 13, which should allow plenty of time for practice. The Spartans and the Rainbows are rated about even in the Island tilt.

Red Cross Volunteers Aid In War Relief

A day doesn't go by but that a new worker comes into the Red Cross room looking for a job. If they cannot knit nor sew, they wind yarn, Miss Pauline Lynch said.

The quota for flannelette nightgowns will soon be filled, and the pile of other garments is growing rapidly, the captains announced.

Anyone having any partial balls of four-ply yarn is asked to leave it in Dean Dimmick's office.

ARTIZANS TO DRAW STUDENTS' CARICATURES IN 3-DAY DRIVE FOR 'DAILY TO CAMP' CAMPAIGN

From noon until 1 o'clock today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, pledges of Artizans, on-campus honorary men's Art society, will help the "Send a Daily to Camp" campaign by setting up their easels in the outer Quad and making caricatures of all students willing to pay a dime or more for the cause.

The entire receipts will be turned over to the Spartan

Daily for the drive. Pledges who will draw the caricature portraits are: John Pinger and Dick Anderson, art majors from Venice; Cary Moore, art major from San Jose; Percy Yim of Hawaii. Yim will also act as barker for his brother pledges.

Faculty members should be among the first to have their portraits drawn, according to Ernest Jorgensen, president of the art

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19. Beta Gamma Chi.
20. Spartan Spears.

Largest contribution made by any organization to the "Send a Daily to Camp" fund so far was \$5, donated by the Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary society.

group. "We would like to start the campaign by asking Dr. MacQuarrie to honor us by being the first to have his caricature drawn," said Jorgensen.

Up to date, \$50 has been deposited in the fund in the Controller's office. The mailing list of drafted ex-Spartans is still open. Students wishing to file names should bring them with the correct addresses in the Daily office any time between 9 a.m. and 4 o'clock. The list is a general one, and will include men in all branches of the armed forces. The Daily will be sent to them until June of next year.

Friday, three more organizations contributed to the fund, helping the total toward the goal. They were KSJS, radio speaking society; the freshman class, and Eta Mu Pi, merchandizing fraternity.

Council Approves All-Day Conference

Backed by the Student Council, an all-day conference to determine ways of improving soldier welfare will be held Saturday, January 10, Don True, student body president, announces.

"Aims of the conference are the increased happiness of the individual soldier; the resulting higher degree of army efficiency, and in the event of war, the conviction of the soldier that he has some one behind him, and a way of life worth fighting for," True states.

Representatives from every campus organization will attend the conference as well as other students. (Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Starting New Tradition

A new tradition is being started by the freshman class in the form of a distinctive class dress. The boys are planning to wear a tan canvas cloth jacket with the numeral '45 on it, and the girls are planning on either a white or yellow sweater—also with the numeral.

This was decided upon when the frosh class council met Thursday night.

Also the class of '45 has become the latest contributor to the "Send a Daily to Camp" drive, having put in their two dollars' worth for the good cause.

A skating party is planned as a class function for next quarter, and the tentative dates of April 10 or 11 have been left open for a semi-formal dance to be held by the class to celebrate the closing of their freshman year. The matter of a class patron is under discussion and some faculty member will be chosen in the near future.

Bill White, class president, announces that the frosh boys' jackets will sell for \$2.77, and the numerals for 35 or 20 cents, depending on the choice of chenille or felt material. The girls' sweaters probably will sell for \$3.98.

STAFFELBACH'S CLAIM OF EXTORTION IN OTTERSTEIN DONATION DISPROVEN

The Spartan Daily submits the following letter and testimony for student body judgment:

Editor of the Spartan Daily Campus.

Dear Sir:

In my own mind I am convinced that certain blatant publicity is a form of extortion based upon a most crude subterfuge. I refuse to believe that Otterstein ever gave \$2 to the "Send a Daily to Camp" fund or any other fund from which he did not expect to get at least \$2.01 in return.

I am sending \$2 herewith, and as a sporting proposition will send an additional \$2 to the "Send a Daily to Camp" fund if the Editor of this paper, the manager of the said campaign, or any other responsible person, will produce de facto evidence, first, that Otterstein gave \$2 to the aforesaid fund, and, secondly (here's the catch), that he

made the contribution voluntarily. Sincerely yours, Elmer Staffebach.

We, the Spartan Daily, now submit the following testimony signed by Adolph Otterstein and five witnesses:

"On this date, November 28, 1941, I hereby swear by all that is holy, upright, and honest, that the contribution made by me, Adolph Otterstein, was entirely voluntary and without coercion."
— Adolph Otterstein.

Witnesses:

- Eleanor Joy
- Wallace Trabling
- Dolores Freitas
- Peggy Richter
- Dwight Bentel.

Editor's testimony: The money left by Adolph Otterstein was on my desk the morning of November 27. There were no signs of a violent struggle around the desk or

Radio Society Gives Sixth Play Tomorrow Night

"The Last Word", a radio drama by Anthony Patricelli, will be broadcast by KSJS, radio speaking society, tomorrow night over station KQW at 9:15.

The drama will mark the sixth broadcast by the radio speaking group to be presented on the KQW Hour series. Either original scripts or dramatizations are presented by the club. The writing is done almost entirely by students of the faculty connected with the radio writing class.

Members of the cast are Jack Phillips as the role of John; Cherry Phillips as his wife, Irene; and Steven Nicholson plays both Dr. (Continued on Page 4)

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NEW PARKING SYSTEM APPROVED

Last year several faculty members made the front page of the Daily when they received traffic tickets for parking in the pedestrian lane because the white lines were obscured by high water.

This year quite a few members of the student body seem to be making the same mistake without even the high water as an excuse. Whether they have some ulterior motive is unknown. Perhaps they are anticipating a future day on which they will participate in a scavenger hunt calling for a traffic ticket.

At any rate almost any day you can find some student's car parked in the pedestrian lane with a traffic notation stuck to the wind-

shield. As has been observed before they don't seem to profit by other's mistakes for the process goes on day after day.

The City council has now approved replacing the parallel parking on surrounding streets with a system of diagonal parking so more cars can be accommodated. When this change has been made the number of parking spaces available will be increased enough that there should be room for everybody.

And in the meantime let's try to park where we belong so pedestrians can cross the street without wending their way between automobiles.

—Christenson

DON'T STOP NOW!

It's been only a week and yet look at the results. They've been awfully close to terrific. And may we add that the faculty have shown themselves to be just about the most terrific part of the whole business. What goes on? And continues to go on? The "Send a Daily to Camp" campaign, naturally.

The faculty has come through in fine style, outdistancing the student body at least by a mile in their contributions. It's been wonderful and those who have been in charge of the campaign want to thank members of the faculty from the bottom of our hearts for their tremendous generosity, and also to thank them on the part of the ex-Spartans who have been drafted and who will benefit by the drive.

Although the faculty has been tops toward the campaign, members of the student body have really helped a great deal and to them we owe a debt of thanks, too. Especially the many students and organizations who have come into the Publications office to offer new and novel ideas for helping the drive forward. To the Spartan Knights, our thanks for their splendid cooperation in making the contribution boxes for the campaign and placing them at vantage points.

The fund would probably have suffered ill effects if it hadn't been for the eye-catching and amusing cartoons of Wes Berg, Junior Art major, who contributed his cartoonistic efforts to help the boys in camp. To him, too, our thanks, several times.

And now it's the Artizans, men's honorary Art society, to whom we give praise. Starting today and continuing tomorrow and Wednesday, their pledges, all Art majors, will make caricature portraits of all students who wish them in the outer Quad from noon until 1 o'clock. Charge will be minimum, only 10 cents and up. Students may give what else over that sum that they wish. It's all for the cause and besides it'll be fun to have your caricature grinning down at you from your wall at home. So, don't be bashful, but keep those pledges busy these three days. We hope the faculty will get into that swing, too, and have a lot of their pictures made.

Now don't get ideas about this campaign being over. It certainly isn't. We may have taken in \$60 but that will only send papers to 60 of the fellows in camp and we know for a fact that there are over 200 who have gone and would appreciate them. That means a lot more money, maybe \$100, so—What are we waiting for?

We were just thanking the people who have so far made our campaign the success it has been and we know these thanks are echoed by the boys in camp a hundred times over.

Now, let's hear some more coins hitting the bottom of those contribution boxes and let's see lots more people offering us ideas and suggestions to help out. Everything is really appreciated. Let's don't stop now.

—Finley

HAVE YOU TRIED A REAL TREAT

Are you cooking with gas today? If you are, you might try this on your range.

Slit some weenies but not clear to the end. Mix up some of your favorite cheese (American preferred) and add some diced celery. Fill up the slits with the mixture. Then take your baked potatoes

out of the oven—they were supposed to have been in about 40 minutes ago, you know. Scoop the insides out. Take care to leave the skins in nice halves. Mash the potatoes and mix in creamed cheese. Put the potatoes back in their skins and bake the works.

You can cook some vegetables and trimmings to fit your taste.



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New Fashion In School Building Construction Set By Library

By THEODORE DRENTON

Library halls have found a new use in recent days, the library floors are being re-sanded and repaired. Librarians have moved their furniture into the halls and, believe it or not, have begun to conduct business in this unorthodox place.

Casual strollers in the halls are ever startled to behold students placidly arched over desks absorbed as completely

in study as though they were in class. Several observers thought some kind of exhibit was being displayed featuring the man angle of school life.

Several students have suggested that perhaps a new fad may have been started in colleges where hallways will be used for study rooms, and the necessity for study rooms will be entirely vanquished.

This would be most interesting particularly in its psychological effect, for students while studying, exposed to the gaze of their fellow students passing in the halls would be inclined to peruse their books more diligently than they otherwise.

This thought is not only interesting to the Psychology department, but also to the Economics department, for the vast costs of constructing school buildings would be eliminated to the meager cost of constructing several modest hallways.

Perhaps even the cost of constructing hallways might be eliminated by having classes conducted in lighted caves—owners of the bad Caverns take notice!

Whatever the long-time result of the library situation, it will be ended, as work on floors will be finished in several weeks, while students who have not seen this "remarkable" sight, particularly students who despise study rooms, are urged to come into the library and have an eye-full of them. They may of an inside-out view. Remember, this exhibit is free.

This List Is Shrinking

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4. George Spearman

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1. Elmer Staffelbach
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3. George Spearman

NOVEMBER 28

1. E. D. Botts
2. George Spearman

DECEMBER 1 ???

Publication Staff Now Model Bureau

With straw in his hair and tongue in his cheek, Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department, braved the depths of the Art department Friday afternoon and added modeling to his many accomplishments.

Seated among a bevy of beautiful figurines, Bentel looked perfectly at home. This man, who has gone through adventure after adventure in the newspaper world, braved the burning sands of the deserts to retain on film his breath-taking experiences, and wavered in the altitudes, will be remembered by those art students who struggled to put that face on paper.

Frankly, he looked completely the part of the barefoot boy, cheek-of-tan business he let loose on the students. The Publications staff agrees to hire Bentel out to any art class needing a model—even for STILL life. Classes meeting for four hours will be given preference.

The final meeting of Eta Epsilon for this quarter will be held tonight in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Members of Beta Chi Sigma, please attend important meeting promptly at 7:15 this evening. Meeting to be held at Brother Tiernan's apartment, 296 S. Third street, Apt. 5.

Inter-Society meeting today at 12:30 o'clock in Dean's office. Cooperative that all members attend.

Sophomore councils' regular meeting at 12:25 today. Committees now include new members—M. Bone, Jim Wilson. Skating party will be Friday, December 12.

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Novice Grapplers Vie For Honors Tomorrow Night

About 40 amateur wrestlers will take to the mats tomorrow night, seeking fame and fortune, when the annual novice wrestling tournament gets under way in the Men's gym at 8 o'clock.

The eliminations will take place tomorrow night, and the finals will be staged Thursday evening when the winners will be awarded medals. A five-piece swing band will furnish music for the crowd on Thursday night.

PAIRINGS TODAY

The pairings will be made today, and it is essential for all who are entering to turn in their names some time today, states Coach Sam Della Maggiore.

Heading the list of team entries are the Blondes, with 18 wrestlers competing. With such numbers we should have little difficulty in taking all by a wide margin, state coaches Al Long and Ivan Olsen.

ADONIS IMPROVE

The entrants for the Blondes are: Kay Inouye at 121; Paul Berg and Clarence Rick at 136; Tai Macia at 155; Chi Akiyuki and Joe Rose at 128; Ray Cressio and Eddie Graham at 145; Ed Hill, Bob Powell and Hal Sonntag at 175; Dick Clark and Bob Tropp at 175; and Joe Crawford, Dick Kemper and Bill Perry at 175.

The Adonis are rounding into shape and should give the Blondes a battle to the end, according to John Peebles, coach of the team.

CHICAGOANS ENTER SIX

Peebles named the following starters, with a possibility of one or two more: Bud Racoonin at 136; Bob Bareuther at 145; Art Tindall at 155; Ted Andrews at 175; Dick Payne at 175, and Dick Meyer at heavyweight.

The Chicagoans will enter six grapplers in the tourney, states coaches James Fowler and Paul Anderson. They are: Gus Robes at 128, Bill Arms at 136, Leo Raiche at 145, Orren Hill at 155, Anderson at 165 and Charles Uhrhammer at heavyweight.

The Varsity house team is still unannounced, but it will be completed some time today, states Dave Hines.

Weighing-in will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the Little gym, states Coach Sam Della Maggiore. All must be present to qualify for the tourney.

APPO's Threaten DSG Grid Lead Today

Delta Sigma Gamma's league-leading touch football team will make on Alpha Pi Omega, second-place squad, in one game of the double-header on San Carlos turf tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the other contest, Delta Theta Omega will be trying to keep Gamma Phi Sigma in its cellar position.

DSG has won 4 and lost but 1 game in league play, but is closely followed by the Alpha Pi Omega and Beta Chi Sigma teams, which have each won 4 games, but have lost 2.

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Varsity Cagers Start Seasons With Convincing Win Over Stockton Club Team; Boysen Scores Fifteen Points

By WILBUR AGEE

Coach Walt McPherson's 1942 basketball team opened its practice season Friday night in the local pavilion with a 36-27 victory over the Amblers from Stockton.

Led by Dutch Boysen, blonde, stocky forward, who scored 15 points on seven field goals and one charity toss, the Spartans forged ahead after five minutes of play and held a half time advantage of 10 points.

Frosh Cross Country Runners Run Over Modesto J.C. Squad

VARSITY RUNNERS MEET STANFORD

By NIELS NIELSEN

The freshman cross-country team won its second straight meet when it outran Modesto Junior college 15-21 Friday afternoon in the Pirates' den. Last week it scored a close 26-29 victory over the Stanford freshmen.

Thelmo Knowles again proved his right to the No. 1 spot on the squad as he outsprinted Cook of Modesto to the finish tape to win by a scant yard in 13:27.3. Tony Piazza, still not in top form, took third about 50 yards behind the leaders and about four yards ahead of Guido Teressi, who placed fourth. The only other San Jose entry, Al Toth, finished back in seventh place.

GOOD TIME

Bob Ingram was not allowed to run by Coach Bud Winter because of an injury to a tendon in his heel caused by running on cement.

Considering the type of course, Knowles' time is brilliant. The layout was definitely cross-country—all two and a half miles of it. The runners had to run through a vineyard, down a dry creek bed, and had such obstacles as fences to overcome.

MODESTO HERE

The next freshman race will be here on Friday, when the Modesto team will face the Spartan babies in a return meet.

Tuesday afternoon the Spartan Varsity will meet the Stanford Varsity in the oft-postponed meet over the Stanford golf course.

STANFORD FAVORED

In this race, the San Jose team, composed of Eustace Rojas, Bob Graham, Dick Knox, Jim Hamilton and Cecil Mattos, will face some of the best distance men on the Pacific Coast.

The fact that the Spartans are far behind the Indians in training, plus the fact that Stanford will be running on its home course, plus the fact that San Jose has not had a race this season, make the boys from the Farm heavy favorites.

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State Soccermen Move Closer To N.C.I. Crown By Convincing Win; Tindall Leads State Offense

Playing on a rain soaked, wind swept field with occasional showers to dampen them the Spartan kickers gave little concern to the weather or the ability of the San Mateo Junior college soccermen and dumped the Bulldogs 6-2 Saturday to move closer to the title for the third straight year.

Only San Francisco State remains in the way of the Spartans' title hopes.

FROSH CAGERS LOSE OPENING CONTEST, 39-36

The Wardrobe five turned on the heat in the second half to overcome a five-point freshman lead and went on to defeat the Spartan babies 39-36 in the preliminary game Friday night.

In the first half it was all San Jose as Coach Carroll's men easily kept ahead of the Clothiers. Carroll substituted freely, sending in entire teams and using a total of 18 men.

Big Don Kinsella, first-string center, was the big gun of the first quarter, scoring six points. In the second quarter, Carroll sent out another team and inside of two minutes Paul Corbusiero, the hottest thing on the floor, shot four times and made three field goals.

At half time the frosh led 23-18, but it took them exactly nine minutes before they were able to make a point in the third quarter. Meanwhile the Wardrobe outfit began to move, and when Carroll sent in his first team again, it was too late. The uptown-five team was not to be denied, and managed to hang on to their slim lead by freezing the ball for almost the entire last three minutes of play.

Just as the final gun went off, Alex McCubbin dropped a shot for the frosh, to bring them within three points of the visitors.

In the second half it was Bill Rodriguez playing of fine ball from the guard spot that helped to keep the frosh in the game.

The Bay City kickers meet San Jose State on the local field Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The San Francisco kickers have shown little to date, losing to California and Stanford.

With but three minutes of the game under way, Gemo Yakubovsky pushed the ball past the Bulldog goalie from eight yards to the side on a pass from right wing Ed Bellet. From then on it was the Spartans' scoring at will and taking a five-goal lead before allowing the Bulldogs to tally.

OFFENSE GOOD

The second Spartan score came late in the first period when Bellet passed the ball to the center goal area with the Bulldog full-back helping the ball through on a head shot.

In the second period Tindall tallied both Spartans' goals. The first on a beautifully executed passing attack going from John Peebles to Yakubovsky to Dale Nelson, who set up the shot for Tindall. The other tally was an example of good reception with Tindall dribbling the ball through the Bulldog guards for the score.

BULLDOGS MOVE

At the start of the second half the Spartans made it No. 5 when Tindall, on a pass from Earl Paulus, scored from five yards out.

Near the close of the third quarter, the San Mateo-ans came to life and in a goal pile-up, Mel Petievich put the ball past Harold Sonntag, after he had fallen to the ground.

SECOND SCORE

Still showing a determined drive the Bulldogs scored again in the opening minute of the final period (Continued on Page 4)

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SOLOISTS FEATURED IN THIRD STUDENT RECITAL TOMORROW MORNING IN LITTLE THEATER

Two tenors, a pianist, violinist, clarinetist, a French horn player and the college intermediate orchestra with two student conductors will present the third student recital tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. in the Little Theater.

The last recital performed in conjunction with the theater orchestra was well received by a large number of students who remained overtime to hear the finish of the slightly elongated program.

For the second time, Clyde Appleby will solo on his clarinet, playing "Concerto in A minor for Clarinet" by Mozart (first movement), with Mrs. Edith Eagan as accompanist. Last week he was the featured soloist with the Theater orchestra.

A new type of instrumental music to be heard on tomorrow's program will be a horn solo by Ted Misenheimer. He will play "Sonata for French Horn" by Beethoven, with Miss Dorothy Stalcup as accompanist. Misenheimer will also sing a tenor solo, "Marie," by Franz.

The 30-piece intermediate orchestra under the direction of Adolf Otterstein, will play the first movement of "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" by Beethoven, which will be conducted by student Donald Ray. Their second number, conducted by Helen Houseman, will be the "Mission Overture" by Johnson.

Other students appearing in the recital are Jeannette Thiman, pianist, playing "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Bach; Raymond Van Diest, violinist, playing "Concerto in A Minor" by Bach, with Edith Hughes as accompanist, and Tom Masamori, tenor, singing "She Never Told Her Love" by Haydn and "Le Reve" from "Manon" by Massenet, with Dorothy Stalcup as accompanist. Admission is free.

RADIO SOCIETY GIVES SIXTH PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) Blair and the auctioneer. Other players include Corinne Andrews as the first woman; Barbara Whitaker, the second woman; Alden Schroeder, the butler; and Ronald Hadley, Charles.

R. L. Irwin, radio speech instructor, will direct the show, and Fred Ruig, KQW production man, will be production head. Frank Valenti will narrate the broadcast.

KSJS presented a comedy by Ted Hatlen, speech instructor, as last week's program. "Desperate Irwin" and "Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow" have been Hatlen's two comedies presented so far.

Radio Dramatizes Doris Gates' Book

"Blue Willow," a novel by Miss Doris Gates, librarian in the educational room, was dramatized recently over the radio on the program, "Tales Far and Near."

This book deals with the migrant problem, which has prevailed in California through recent years.

The story is of the life and problems of a little migrant boy. "Tales From Far and Near" is a well-known program on the Pacific Coast," explained Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

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Forensic Squad Holds Symposium Tomorrow Night

A symposium of the San Jose forensic squad will be held in the Student Union tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock.

These discussions will be held regularly in place of the present Wednesday afternoon meetings. The topic to be taken is "Should the Federal Government Subsidize the Arts?"

Short introductory speeches will be given by Evelyn Bravo, Bette Jane Toland, and Howard Melton. The entire group will take part in discussion afterwards, to be led by faculty moderator Wesley Goddard.

Plans are being made to invite a representative from nearby colleges to speak at the future meetings.

Last Swim Meet For Women Tonight In College Pool

Last of the women's interclass swimming meets will be held tonight at the college pool, announces Miss Gail Tucker, swimming instructor.

All students who can swim are urged to participate in the meet and help their team to victory, Miss Tucker states. "We'd like to have a rooting section to inspire the participants, too," she said. "All students who can't swim should come out and cheer for their class team."

At the first meet, senior women took the honors, while sophomore women outclassed other teams in the second. Grand winner will be the team with the highest number of total points.

Competition will be in 25 and 50-yard races of free style, back, side, and breast strokes; diving, and medley relays.

Kickers Down Bulldogs 6-2

(Continued from Page 3) with Paul Yparraquire taking the ball behind the Spartan reserve backs for the tally.

Yakovovsky scored the final goal of the game when he pushed the ball through the uprights from one yard out on a pass from Tindall.

DEFENSIVE FIND

Paulus, who has been warming the bench for most of the season, started in the place of Bud Racoosin at left half, and kept the Bulldogs well bottled up by his ball-following and accurate kicking. Despite his lack of experience, Paulus played a veteran type of ball.

Ted Andrews and Roy Diedericksen were the mainstays of the Spartan backfield defense from their fullback spots. Both made long, towering kicks, and executed good blocks to keep the San Mateo offense well checked. Sonntag kept the ball out in the open from his goalie spot, and with the exception of the two quick goals, stopped the remaining shots at the uprights.

WINGS IMPRESSIVE

Ivan Olsen, alternating with Bob Bareuther at left wing, kept the ball in State control on good ball-following and passing, as did Bellet from the other wings spot.

John Peebles and Ernest Figone at halves played their usual fast ball on the offense and the defense. Peebles, moving fast up and down the field, continually worried the Bulldog forwards.

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY INITIATES 16 INTO B.C.S. AT EL CAMPO BELLO

Info Required On Fraternities And Sororities

All fraternities and sororities, both social and honor, should send a list of presidents with telephone numbers to the Publications office or to Pat McGuire.

It is important that all students having pictures taken should, if they belong to a fraternity, wear a tuxedo, to be furnished by the organization. Members belonging to honor fraternities or other clubs should wear dark coats and white shirts. Women belonging to social sororities will be furnished drapes by the studio. Women belonging to honor or other organizations should wear white shirts and dark jackets.

To all organizations: We wish to thank you for the splendid co-operation you have given in the purchase and payment of space in La Torre.

— Business Staff.

Spartan Hall's Advisor And Cook Made Members

T. Erwin Blesh and Ben F. Johnson were honored by Spartan Hall Thursday night by being the first two men to be made honorary members of the organization.

Blesh has been adviser of the group since its founding, and was one of the faculty members to help organize Spartan Hall. Johnson has been the cook for the past several years.

President Bill Seely spoke briefly on the service rendered by each of the honored men, and gave each a house pin. Their names were engraved on copper plates which were attached to a large mahogany replica of the Spartan Hall shield.

Former house manager George Jorgensen also was a guest at the affair.

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A.W.A. Gives Christmas Banquet For Benefit Of San Jose Children

Cosmopolitan And Sociology Clubs Meet Together

Miss Edna Pearce, general secretary of the YWCA, spoke to the combined meeting of the Sociology and Cosmopolitan clubs Thursday night.

Her subject was "The YWCA and Its Program". She explained the work done here in San Jose and the functions of the "Y" World committee.

The two organizations—the Cosmopolitan and Sociology clubs — plan to meet again Thursday in the Student Center. Their speaker at that time will be a student now attending Stanford university who is from Turkey.

Benefiting children among less fortunate residents of San Jose, the Associated Women's Activities has scheduled its annual Christmas banquet for Tuesday evening, December 9, at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Sainte Claire.

Proceeds from the formal dinner will be placed in a fund to be distributed among the children. Price of the plate is \$1.03, and women students on the campus may attend, provided they members of the student body hold ASB cards.

The dinner has been given annually for several years and always been successful in the number of children have had a happier Christmas. Tickets will be on sale in the Quad this week.

Along with the dinner will be women who plan to attend will be expected to bring some tenor solo to add to the Christmas program, which are also distributed according to Norma Brown, chairman of the affair.

Entertainment succeeding the dinner will be announced later.

Council Approves All-Day Conference For January 10

(Continued from Page 1) students who are interested. Letters to the organizations requesting them to send delegates to the conference will be in the Co-op boxes today, True says. He said that each group submit a slip indicating the delegates' names and turn this slip immediately to the "S" box in the Co-op.

Program for the conference will include a speech by a military representative followed by questions and general discussion; submission of resolutions concerning proper conduct that could be adopted to help soldiers; general discussion and consideration of these resolutions; voting on the resolutions; and election of a continuance committee to carry on the work suggested by the conference include classes and parties in honor of soldiers from local camps; cigarette and magazine drives for soldiers; literary shows and other entertainment; and active support of "Send a Daily to Camp" drive.

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Notices must be turned in to the Publications office at 5 o'clock the day before they are to be published.—Editor.

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The Sigma Gamma Omega gridders won their second game of the season last week in the interfraternity football tourney when they toppled the leading Delta Sigma Omega team 20-0. Dick Woodard, Larry Sutton and Frank Lavoy tallied for the SGO team.

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