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Student Tryouts For Talent Show Begin On Monday

"Fun galore," plus a real opportunity to "do your stuff" is offered to students interested in being a part of a series of variety shows to be presented to army camps of Santa Clara valley and the bay region, stated Betty Henley, chairman of social affairs for service men on the campus.

Tryouts will be held Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Little Theater for all those who have signed up on the sheet inside the Publications office door. There is still an opportunity for those interested in participating to come in and leave their names, according to Miss Henley.

Monologues, skits, and novelty acts are in demand. Piano accompanists, stage crew workers, good script writers, and all other talented people should contact Betty Henley or Loren Nicholson right away.

"The Morning After . . ."



One of the many interesting moments in "The Male Animal" is the scene pictured above. Left to right are Joe Ferguson (Bill Kidwell), Ellen (Mary Kirtley), and the Professor (Tom Pagenhaft). Photo by Erle Madison.

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE GIVEN PERFORMANCE OF PLAY BY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE IN LITTLE THEATER LAST NIGHT; COMEDY WELL DONE

Second Showing Of "Male Animal" Is Played Tonight

By JACQUE JURGENSON
Against the colorful background of a charming living room set, a versatile, entertaining cast presented a professional-like version of James Thurber's and Elliot Nugent's satiric comedy, "The Male Animal," last evening before a responsive audience in the Little Theater.

The plot, centering around a young professor's right to teach as he wishes and not as the board of trustees demands, is one that develops slowly and doesn't reach exciting action until the end of the second act. This is probably the reason for the slow moving action during the first act. However, with the introduction of every new character in the party scene the action picks up, and the audience gets its first taste of the fast moving, amusing pace the play maintains the rest of the evening.

The cast as a whole is excellent, playing the scenes for their high spots, giving the audience a great deal of laughable light comedy as well as heart-stirring serious moments. Director Ted Hatlen of the speech department is to be commended for his selection of a cast

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Friday, 13th Day, Selected For Soph-Frosh Mixer

Friday, the 13th, has been chosen as the tentative date for the Frosh-Soph Mixer, announced Co-Chairmen Lucille Meek and Bert Holland in the sophomore council meeting last night.

Decorations for the dance to be held that night will carry out the

Freshman Girls:

As defending champions of the Frosh-Soph Mixer Baseball League, we challenge you to a softball game to be played on the San Carlos turf from 3:00 to 5:00 on the day of the mixer. Signed, Sophomore Girls.

theme, according to Decoration Chairman Marie Kurlle. Activities Chairman Hank Imsen announced that there will be a "jeans" fight between the frosh and the sops on the day of the mixer.

A high-light of the rivalry last year, the "fight" turned into a riot until stopped by the college administration. Some fears had been expressed that the "fight" would be banned this year. However, consent has been given with the restriction that it last but one day and have some rules governing contestants.

"Student In College Serving As Much As Soldier," Say Members Of Joint Traveling Board To Men

WOMEN STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON SERVICE IN NAVY

Speaking before a capacity crowd yesterday in the Little Theater, Lt. Tova Peterson of the Women's Appointed Voluntary Service, more popularly known as the "Waves", told San Jose State co-eds how they may vitally serve with the Navy and thus do their part in this war. The crowd far exceeded the capacity of the auditorium and as a result many of the students were unable to hear the speaker.

Lt. Peterson told her audience that enlistment in the Waves as well as other services was a challenge to the women of the nation to do as well as the men in the armed forces. She said that there is a vital need for enlistees to take over the shore duties of the Navy in order that the men may be released for active service. There are many requests for the women

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BIDS GOING FAST FOR STABLE STOMP

"In past years on Hallowe'en you've had a lot of fun ringing doorbells, soaping windows, and tossing tomatoes at people, but this year you can have more fun than that—if you get a date and come to our annual Stable Stomp."

This invitation for State students to attend Delta Sigma Gamma's yearly barn dance to be held Saturday night was extended today by Bob Gager, chairman of the affair.

ADVANCE SALE GOOD

He also added that the bids for the "Stomp" are going like the proverbial "hotcakes", and advised those planning to attend to get theirs before it is too late.

Prices for the bids are being kept at the same level as of previous years, selling for 99c including tax.

DANCE MUSIC

A combination of the Hallowe'en and barn dance decorations will be arranged, the music will be designed for dancing—not "turkey-trotting", and guests are asked to dress for the occasion—the men in jeans, and the girls in gingham.

Tracy Gardens on the outskirts of town has been selected as the site for the dance, and is located on San Carlos street about one-quarter of a mile beyond the city limits.

Inter-Fraternity Barbecue To Be Held Today At Swiss-American Social Hall

This afternoon at 4 o'clock more than one hundred members of the six on-campus social fraternities will get together at the Swiss-American Hall on Almaden road to celebrate the fall quarter edition of their inter-fraternity barbecue.

"Our master chef, Brian Bradford, has prepared a menu of delectable viands fit for the palate of a king," said Joe Talbot, vice-president of the inter-frat council.

PLENTY OF FOOD

The food list includes barbecued steaks, candied yams, lettuce and

"The college student with a book in his hands is serving his country just as much as the soldier with a gun over his shoulder."

These were the words of Capt. W. T. Benson as he spoke at the reserve meeting for men yesterday morning in the Morris Dailey auditorium as a member of the Joint Traveling board. Capt. Benson's words were of the same trend of thought as those of Lt. Commander H. F. Taggart of the Navy, Lt. W. B. Crawford of the Navy, Capt. Doug Montell of the Marines, and Lt. W. P. Sloan of the Army Air Corps, the four other members of the board who spoke on their respective programs.

GROUP MEETINGS

At 11 a.m. men interested or enlisted in the reserves split up into group meetings to facilitate asking of individual questions regarding a reserve program.

The Traveling board will be on-campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to answer further questions that men may have on the different reserves. Representatives of the board will be in the following rooms: Navy V-5 in room 118; Marine Corps in room 21; Navy V-1, V-7, and Coast Guard in the Morris Dailey auditorium; Army E. R. C. in room 13, and the Army Air Corps reserve in room 139.

E. R. C. PHYSICAL

Capt. Benson announces that men interested in joining the E. R. C. should take the physical at 49 Fourth street, San Francisco, within a month. No E. R. C. enlistment will be made here on the campus as will be the case with the Navy and Marine programs.

Doctors and men for enlistment procedure for the Navy and Marine reserves will be at San Jose State November 12, 13, and 14. Men are urged to have all the necessary papers for enlistment ready by that time.

Current La Torre Is Last Edition For Duration

"I am almost certain that the 1943 La Torre will be the last edition of the yearbook for the duration of the war," announces Jerry Becker, business manager of the annual.

"Due to a scarcity of photographic supplies, increasing costs in engraving and printing, and the possibility of a small student body if the reserves are called up, there is little chance of our financing a yearbook during the next few

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Violin Students Hear Heifetz At Stanford Tonight

Accompanying approximately 30 of her violin students to Stanford University to hear the master violinist, Jascha Heifetz, tomorrow night will be Miss Frances Robinson, head of the college violin department.

Made up of her advanced, intermediate, and beginning classes, as well as other interested students, the group will leave by bus at 8:45 p.m. from the school's Seventh street entrance.

MAJOR WORKS

Heifetz will play several numbers that these students are studying or have studied. The major works are Mozart D Major Concerto, Bach Ciaccona (famous six sonatas and partitas for unaccompanied violin), and Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso of Saint-Saens.

Students interested in listening to these records met at Miss Robinson's studio last night.

INTEREST SHOWN

"I'm very much gratified that there are so many students taking such an interest in violin-playing," stated Miss Robinson.

Those who will attend are: Eugenia Goerling, Jean Weed, Rae

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tomato salad, and other items — both solid and liquid—to satisfy the appetites of those present.

Games are to be played in the afternoon, then after the dinner, entertainment in the form of movies and a variety show featuring local "talent" will be staged.

STARTS AT 4

Orlyn Gire, president of the council, stated that the barbecue will be held, rain or shine, and requested that all those planning to attend be on hand at the Hall at 4 o'clock so things can get under way on time.



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CAMPUS COMMENT

By DEAN THOMPSON

—The San Jose State college marching band has been kept pretty busy so far this quarter. Besides playing for football games and rallies, the band has given forth with martial airs at a number of meetings concerned with the war effort.

They played for the War Chest assembly. They opened the Joint Procurement Board assembly with lively marches. Monday, they will play for the noon Bond rally at First and San Carlos streets.

The band is doing a job. It is a good job, well done. Last war, band music was used to keep up the morale of the armed forces. In this war, the public morale on the home front is being kept high by marching tunes.

—While on the subject of marching, I watched an archery class the other day. Yes, the girls were marching.

It took me by surprise at first, but I remembered that a year ago I would have laughed at the thought of the men students marching across the campus. I wasn't laughing when I was one of the men doing the marching during spring quarter, however.

Getting back to the archery class, I can truthfully say that the girls did all right. A few of them turned the wrong way now and then, and the lines at times looked rather ragged. But, for the most part, they marched exceedingly well. Their lines were often straight with no one out of step.

'Tis indeed a changing world.

—The on-campus Red Cross unit is doing an inspiring bit of work. On registration day 11 girls signed up to do some knitting. Since that time the number contributing to work turned out by the group has mounted to 83.

Of these, over one-third of the group are faculty members. It is reassuring to again see the unity and co-operation between students and faculty members.

Part of the Red Cross work is exhibited in the hall showcase at the new Library. The display shows how varied the work is that the volunteers turn out.

Girls: Hostesses are needed for the service men's dance in the Women's gym tonight. Anyone interested please sign up with Miss Norona today.

KSJS: There will be a meeting of all members Friday at 4 o'clock.

BUY FROM THOSE WHO ADVERTISE

JOB SHOP

There are several openings with a major oil company for experienced or inexperienced workers. Good pay.

Someone is wanted to wash a car, with hours optional.

Still open is a dishwashing job on the campus at 45 cents an hour, with a 20 per cent discount on the price of meals.

A delivery man can earn 50 cents an hour working mornings.

Two or three men are needed to work at a packing house in the mornings for the next month. Salary is 73 cents an hour.

From the Appointment office comes announcement of numerous openings for women secretaries, namely:

An experienced girl who is careful in checking, as well as office work, will net \$100 a month to begin.

To one who can run a duplicator, ditto, and mimeograph machine is offered a position in a school as secretary starting at \$100 to \$125. She must be level-headed.

The draft boards wish a secretary to work at hours and pay to be arranged.

Inspecting foods and checking temperatures is a full-time job for the woman with a chemistry background.

Part-time work in the mornings and early afternoons, on an hourly basis, may be obtained by a woman student here.

SERVICE BOOKS ON DISPLAY AT NEW LIBRARY

By LOREN NICHOLSON
 Here's how:

- To become an aviator.
- To become a naval officer.
- To become an army officer.

Miss Joyce Bacchus of the Library presents the answer to a thousand questions with the display in the hall of the new Library.

New books have been received by the Library pertaining to all branches of the service. Some of those on display now are: "He's in the Army Now", "He's in the Navy Now", "How to Be an Aviator", "How to Be a Naval Officer", and "Needed, Women in Aviation".

All books are written by authoritative service men and writers. Information about them may be had in the Library, and they will soon be ready for withdrawal by students.

Dr. Duncan Says "Spring Is Here" Poppies Bloom

By ROBERT POPE

According to Dr. Carl Duncan, spring is here. That is, from a botanist standpoint. After the short rain recently, several spring flowers are blooming, among them the California poppy.

Unlike the East, which has snow, ice and rain in the winter, Dr. Duncan says that California has a "slightly interrupted" spring.

Although many students, including myself, disagree, science can't be wrong. If it is not too cold, many trees will bloom before Christmas, including the white alder and possibly the California bay. Many birds which lay their eggs in the spring will probably lay them before Christmas this year.

Sorry, students, you can't complain about the cold winter this year—science says it is warm.

KNICK'S KNACKS

By LOREN NICHOLSON

MEN ON RESERVE

Dean Pitman asks for additional information on the back of the cards you filled out for the Registrar's office. You should present any information about yourself that will better qualify you as a leader when you enter the armed services. This information should pertain to positions gained in school activities or any other outstanding achievements. Suggest that this be done right away.

NO TUXEDOS OR DRAPES IN LA TORRE

Strictly informal is the theme of this year's La Torre. Have heard many criticisms of this idea. They say it is breaking tradition and may make the book less attractive. Others say it seems good to see new ideas coming into practice.

Men with open white shirts will present the college in a more natural light. We aren't "stuffed shirts". It seems La Torre is going to present San Jose State college students in a "as they are" fashion this year. Sounds good to me.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES

Sounds as though class rivalry between lower classmen is in the making. It has never failed to reach a high peak on the campus in past years. The sophomores are usually victorious. It would certainly create a commotion to see the freshmen come through with a year of winnings. You have something to work for, Freshmen!

WILLIE

Willie likes the WAVES;
 Willie likes the WAACS;
 When the DRAFT comes out to play,

Little Willie runs away.

Who is this guy Willie?

TALENT FOR DEFENSE

The show must go on. Next Monday night is tryout night for all those interested in being a part of the variety shows that will be presented by an all-state cast at several service men's camps in the bay region and Santa Clara valley. Plans and indications show the possibilities of a really good show.

Students Hear Heifetz

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Steele, Fern McMillen, Arden Ardaiz, Helen Rees, Margie Moore, Jack Swanson, Dorisse Thomassen, Eugene Sabelman, Charles Carniglia, Eleanor Halzworth, Louise Brain, Eloisa Ardaiz, Bob Moore, Iris Bakeman, Owana Yoell, Jeanette Thinann, Catherine Sanhope, Vivian Logan, Ruth Dinkins, Evelyn Savoie, Annette Dixon, Dan Metaxaus, Meroy Topham, Carol Purvine, Louise Man, Elsie Bursch and Beverly Hoppe.

FROM HUNGER

By TOM MARSHALL

This tire shortage sure has cramped my style when it comes to dates. Style—that's Serbian for all right, I'll pay your price, but please go to the dance with me.

My usual mode of transportation is that big yellow 40-passenger job with Greyhound written on it.

Went on a hayride to the barn dance last Saturday. I'm not sure, but I think that we took the longest possible way to get there. Guess the driver has been taking that stuff in the Odyssey too much to heart. The ten-minute ride took us about three hours. Still can't figure out why they didn't go down Broadway. My grandfather will be sore when he finds out that I was in Los Angeles and didn't drop in to see him.

The relic that was hausing the wagon was so feeble that we had to warm its gasoline before we could inject it into those warped cylinders. No floorboards in the thing. Claire Laws, junior PE major from Starvation Junction, who was riding on the front springs, said that it was the first time she Boy, was that contraption slow! ever had a four-cylinder hot foot. Some guy behind us was singing "Praise the Lord and Pass the Hay Wagon".

Interfraternity football started Tuesday. There will be a checking stand on the sideline where the players can check their clubs, knives, and brass knuckles before each game.

Last week I found a papier-mache "thing" in the Pub office addressed to me. Mary Virginia Bristow sent it to me. Said it was a giraffe. I ain't convinced. Looks like a pink elephant's nightmare to me. What a "gorjus" creation. A canary-yellow body with big purple blotches all over it. OK, Bristow, put down that typewriter, I'll admit it's a giraffe. Since this is my first experience as the papa of a purple and yellow giraffe, I'm kinda handicapped in naming it. Anyone having a name for it, please submit it to the Name Marshall's Giraffe department, in the Daily office. The one selecting the best name will get a hand-carved leather medal, and a season's pass to my physics class.

Seems as though everyone is in a reserve these days. Went down to the Navy recruiting office the other day. Before I could say a thing the recruiting officer politely pointed to the door and said, "Sorry, bud, you're on the wrong floor; the morgue is in the basement."

Well, here we are in the fourth week of school. My teachers are certainly nice to me. One was kind enough to suggest that I flunk early and avoid the rush. Have been late so often to my math class that the prof declared a holiday for the day. "Well, class," he said, sarcastically, "it's official now. We can start the class — Marshall's here."

Understand that due to the paper shortage, my profs are all going to get together and send me one blue card. One said I could keep the one I got last quarter.

POPULATION GAIN

Population shifts show a tremendous exodus of citizens from urban areas into large cities, according to the latest bulletin issued by Babson and posted on the Commerce bulletin board.

The population chart shows that San Jose registered a 9 per cent gain over its 1941 population.

Largest California gains were registered by San Diego, with 67 per cent, and Burbank with 57 per cent increase.

Other California cities with a percentage increase in population of more than 15 per cent were San Bernardino, Oakland and Long Beach.

"The Male Animal" Staged Tonight

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so well adapted to their parts. His fine direction of the production. As Professor Turner, Tom genhart is all one would expect quiet, meek, but well educated professor of English to be. apparent shyness, combined with a shambling mannerism endeared him to his audience. He is as best, however, in his angry mood, and in his drunken attempt to come a strong "male animal."

Mary Kirtley, who plays the role of the patient wife, Ellen, is markedly natural in her part, handles her actions in a firm manner, changing suddenly to the sweet demure wife to an asperated woman with a touch of temper.

Boastful, dumb to the witless women, but kind-hearted despite the character that Bill Kirtley created in Joe Ferguson, the old beau. Bill played Joe, boisterous football player with earnestness that brought laughs.

Ex-State Student Passes Aviation Tests In Florida

Word that Cadet Clarence Brunhouse, who received his degree in biological science here in 1939, passed his aviation mental and physical examinations at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., and is now waiting his commission was received here by Dr. J. De Voss.

In his letter to Dr. De Voss other former San Jose State college student now in active service was mentioned, as follows:

"San Jose State men seem to be doing quite well here. You doubt have heard of Major Mont Wheeler's exploits as a fighter pilot in Libya. He was a member SGO (Sigma Gamma Omega) and in years past I took great light in paddling his ample..."

Major Wheeler was a star here in '38 and '39 in the college division.

Of his many friends in San Jose Cadet Brunhouse says, "My regards to any of the class of '38 may see, and to the faculty. I member all of you with affection."

Library Features New Books On War

New books of interest to students and students interested in post-war planning are being featured on the card catalogue bulletin board, in connection with the library's war effort display.

Among the defense books recently arrived are books on metal processing, shipfitting, airplane flying, marine electrical installation, electrical wiring, navigation.

War planning and other subjects by noted authorities complete the display. "Is Tomorrow Hitler's?" by R. Knickerbocker, and "What Citizen Should Know About the War" are two of the featured books.

Books featured on the bulletin board, as well as other defense books, are obtainable from the library stacks, according to the culation department.

Will the person who left the front of quad yesterday, a Hamilton woman's wrist with a black band. Finder return to Lost and Found or contact Jean Petrinovich. Phone 7016-J.

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OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK

That master of moan, James "Rabbit" Bradshaw, seems to be using Jackie Fellows and Company to dig his own grave in the land of forgotten men. Bradshaw, never hesitant with the old crying towel when his teams were faking a waxing, is now on the other side of the fence, and if one may believe opposition coaches, greasing his own chute out of the pigskin lime-light.

Currently riding on top with the nation's highest scoring combination, the Rabbit has shown no mercy in crushing five opponents by top-heavy scores. However, with the war depleting grid forces every day, rival coaches are patiently biding their time and resources and waiting for the moment when Fresno will be bogged down, and then the rout will start with Mons. Bradshaw on the receiving end.

As it is, almost every team on the Bulldog schedule is pointing for a Fresno upset, and the Spartans loom as the outfit to turn the trick.

Football, tabbed this year by a consensus of "Experts" to be a season of ruf-tuf, vicious play has so far failed to live up to advance notices by a considerable degree. On the other hand, the grid game seems to have suffered in intensity on the part of the players and the reasons can be traced almost directly to the war.

The reasoning of those "in the know" pointed out that with our nation at war, the average American youth would be filled with a hate complex directed at the Japs, and some of this energy was bound to be diverted to the playing fields with football opponents receiving the brunt of the viciousness generated by the war. Well, it sounds good, anyway, but actual experience shows that football has lost more than gate receipts because of the war.

With our former teammates out on the actual field of battle, our own little petty struggles seem to dwindle in significance; and when we think of how they are dying so we can play football when this is over, well, the importance of the game just isn't there as it has been in the past.

However, when those case-hardened soldiers and sailors resume their studies after the war, that's when the spectator will be treated to a brand of football you only read about in books.

Waterpoloists Ready For Stanford Battle

With a .500 won-lost record chalked up to their credit, Sparta's swimmers are splashing through their daily practice sessions this week with more pep and fire than they have ever shown.

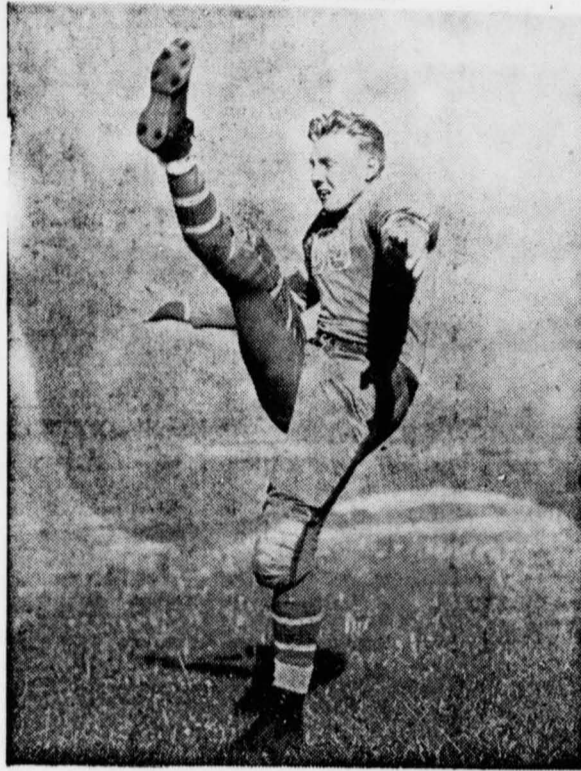
And the motive for all this vim and vigor is revenge, sweet revenge. Next Tuesday, Stanford's waterpolo team will be coming to the Washington Square pool to do battle with State's mermen—and Coach Horan's charges will be out to reverse the outcome of their last meeting with the Indians.

If the outcome of Monday's contest with the Olympic Club means anything, the Spartans have really developed a heavy artillery offense—because they rolled up 17 goals in that game, allowing the "O's" six.

So with this new-found scoring punch and with the experience gained in the two varsity games they have played this year, Horan's warriors are in a much better position to conk the Cardinals than they were two weeks ago.

SEE THE ADVERTISER BEFORE YOU BUY

Good News For Spartans



The possibility that first string fullback Bert Robinson might be ready to see action against the Alameda Coast Guard team Sunday was expressed by coach Tiny Hartranft yesterday. Robinson, injured in practice last Friday, was lost to the Spartans for the U.S.F. game last Sunday.

ELEVEN MEN OUT TO SINK CHILE NAVY WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT

By DICK FRY

There are eleven men on this campus who are out to sink the Chilean Navy—without firing a shot or losing a man.

Fifth columnists?—not at all, merely soccermen who face the Chilean Naval team at their Alameda base today. But those were the orders that Admiral Roy Diederichsen gave his men in practice last night—"don't shoot till you see the whites of the goalies' eyes."

Coaching Career Of Casaba Mentor Ed Blesh Is Traced

Few know the facts about Ed Blesh, newly appointed basketball mentor, so here is a little resume of his schooling and experience:

Blesh is a product of San Jose high school, where he played basketball and football. Following his graduation from high school, he enrolled in San Jose State where he majored in physical education.

GOES EAST

In 1927 he went to the Springfield physical education school in Springfield, Mass. This school is generally known as the best of its kind in the nation. Blesh was a mainstay on the cage teams there until his graduation in 1930.

The next year he took up the coaching reins at Chautauqua high school in Chautauqua, N. Y. He coached there only one year but his cage team was the runner-up in the state tournament, closing out in the finals by three points.

BECOMES TRACK COACH

Came the fall of '31 and Blesh was hired as varsity track coach and frosh football and basketball coach here at San Jose State. He developed one of State's greatest all-around athletes in Doug Taylor, who held the school broad jump record until the past year. His frosh cage team lost only three games in two seasons.

Then 1934 brought trouble for Blesh. He developed a brain tumor and had to have a serious operation. He took no active part in coaching for a year, but came back later to handle tennis and baseball.

This season brings Blesh the opportunity to handle his first love, basketball, and he is anxious to make a success of it.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942

Game Of Inter-Fraternity League 6-0 Beta Chi Sigma Downs DTO In Second

Intramural Lead Outcome Uncertain

With the noon league lead hanging on the outcome of today's second-half scores, Sparta's intramural gridgers resume play this afternoon on the San Carlos turf.

In the first halves played on Tuesday, the third place Toasperm squad tied the league-leading Sheets eight. The second contest saw the second-place Akamian team eke out a 6-point first-half lead over a determined Gottschang squad.

If the Toasperm men succeed in downing the leaders, and if the Gottschang squad manages to upset the Akamian team in a second-half rally, there will be a three-way tie for first place among Sheets, Akamian and Toasperm.

The second halves are slated to be played today at 12:15. The league is under the direction of Ivan Olson.

A twenty-five yard touchdown pass by Dick Whitlock to Wayne Harris gave the Beta Chi Sigma football team a 6 to 0 victory over a determined DTO squad in the second game of the Interfraternity football schedule on the San Carlos turf yesterday.

The win was the first registered in the Interfraternity League. Yesterday the Gamma Phi and SGO squads fought to a 12 to 12 tie.

The league, under the direction of Joe Weitzenberg, is scheduled to run for five more weeks with the six on-campus fraternities playing a total of five games each. Each team is made up of six men, and the touch football rules are in force. One restriction, however, is that the fullback may not run with the ball, but he can pass, lateral, or kick.

Each game is divided into two twenty-minute halves with a ten-minute rest period in between. Teams can substitute freely.

Tuesday, the teams of Alpha Pi Omega and Delta Sigma Gamma will tangle on the San Carlos turf at 4:15.

There will be an important meeting of all Phi Epsilon Kappa members tomorrow afternoon at 2:00.

—Brent Riley, Secretary.

Lost: Small green coin purse containing money and gold watch. Keep the money, but please return the watch as it is a family keepsake. Liberal reward. Return to Publications office.

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A "must" in every college man's wardrobe is Arrow's Gordon Oxford shirt—a long-time campus favorite. Gordon comes in both regular and button-down collars, and in stripes, solids, and white. Not to be overlooked are the Sanforized label, guaranteeing fabric shrinkage less than 1%, and the Mitoga "tailored-to-your-torso" fit. Mite price, \$2.50.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Archery Tilt Will Be Held Sunday

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, the San Carlos turf will be the scene of an archery tournament. Everyone is invited to participate to try to win one of the ducks that have been put up as prizes.

The Ivanhoe Archers of San Jose will be shooting between 10 a.m. and noon during practice sessions. In the afternoon between 1 and 4 there will be the handicap tournaments with ducks as prizes. Miss Elsie Bengel, AWA archery representative, requests that all people interested please sign up in either the Men or Women's gym.

TAU MU DELTA TO BE ABANDONED BY NATIONAL SOCIETY

Tau Mu Delta, college music society, will be absorbed by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor society in music, presidents of both local groups announced today.

Tau Mu Delta was founded in 1931 by a group of girls advised by Miss Maurene Thompson of the college faculty and Miss Eleanor Short of the city schools. Helen Latta has been leader of the society to this date.

According to Barbara Stranding, present president of Mu Phi Epsilon, initiation of the merged group will take place early next month.

Howell, Flowers Are New Debate Heads

Forensic activities for the fall quarter got under way this week with the election of Richard Flower and Marjorie Howell to the posts of debate and assistant debate managers.

Anyone interested in appearing on the Intercollegiate Forum should contact Miss Lucie Lawson immediately, for upper division debate students will be chosen to appear on this program next Sunday. Participants having already spoken include Tom Griffen, John Sayers, and Henry Leland.

Other activities to be sponsored by the Forensic squads this quarter are: Intercollegiate Conference with Stanford and Santa Clara and West Coast Debate Tournament.

The conference will be held at this college and the subject is Post-War International Organization. Marjorie Howell is San Jose's representative.

Ten colleges will participate in the debate tournament which will be held on the campus November 23, 24, and 25. Chairman for the affair will be Richard Flower, who will appoint his committee this week, according to Miss Lawson.

Kodiak Bear, Alaskan Paper, Mentions Daily

In one of last quarter's issues of the Spartan Daily it was mentioned that the editorial staff had received a copy of the famous Kodiak Bear, organ of the United States Army's Alaskan post at Fort Greeley, Kodiak Island, Alaska.

In the August 19 issue of the Kodiak Bear, the item that was mentioned in the Spartan Daily received comment there.

"We now know how it feels to be famous. We know we are famous because the Spartan Daily of San Jose State college down in California says we are.

"Says the Spartan, 'A copy of the famed Kodiak Bear, official newspaper of the United States army troops at Fort Greeley, Kodiak, Alaska, was received by the Spartan Daily last week. It was sent by Pfc. Vernon Kendall, who has been receiving the Spartan Daily at the Alaskan outpost.'"

LOWER CLASSMEN NOW INCLUDED IN C.S.T.A. FUNCTIONS

Freshmen and sophomore are now eligible to participate in California Student Teachers association functions.

The CSTA voted Saturday to lift the ban which excluded freshmen and sophomores from the association's functions.

A meeting for explanation of this matter is to be held today in room 155 at 4:30 p.m.

The move to allow freshmen and sophomore students interested in becoming teachers to join the CSTA followed a talk given by Mr. Corey, president of the Southern CSTA council.

Mr. Corey told the CSTA members, assembled in Berkeley, details of a visit to Washington, D. C., where he attended a national meeting of educators. At this meeting Donald Nelson told of the need and duties of teachers in the war effort.

Janet Schultzberg Here On Leave

Miss Janet Schultzberg, former secretary for the Police school, was a campus visitor yesterday on leave from her present post with the U. S. Army in Utah.

Captain William Wiltberger, former head of the Police school, is stationed at the Utah post in charge of police and fire protection. Miss Schultzberg is his secretary. She is spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Helen Mignon of the Home Economics faculty.

Naval Reservists To Organize Club In Near Future

Because of the uncertainty of their status and the many questions that will undoubtedly result from future developments in the war, Dean James DeVoss, advisor for the Naval Reserve groups, has suggested the formation of a San Jose State Naval Reserve club.

"Purpose of the club will be to keep the fellows well posted on naval affairs," stated DeVoss. The group will hold its first meeting Friday in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 1:00. At that time the fellows will organize the club and will elect officers.

The Naval Reserve groups include those in V-1, V-5, and V-7. They were established for the purpose of training college men for future service as officers in the U. S. Navy. Students enlisted in the V-1 and V-7 groups are receiving training leading to service as line or deck officers, while those in the V-5 group are slated to transfer later to a pre-flight school such as St. Mary's for training as naval flight officers.

Otterstein Named Music Librarian

San Jose State college has been named as library, under the leadership of Music Department Head Adolph Otterstein, for the Fifth Regional School Band, Orchestra, and Chorus association.

As a result of this appointment, all new published music will be sent to the college, and a yearly clinic will be conducted here. This music will be sent to all other clinics in California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

According to Otterstein, a large amount of music has already been received from the Sam Fox Publishing company, and more is to be expected soon from other companies.

La Torre

(Continued from page 1) years. We are having a hard enough time this year," states the business manager.

An extended sales campaign is now drawing to a close with 20 salesmen covering the campus selling advance subscriptions for \$3.00. In addition, a booth is being maintained in the quad between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. where subscriptions may be purchased.

The sales goal of the yearbook has been set at 1500. To date considerably less than 1000 advance subscriptions have been sold. Becker emphasizes that students leaving school before the end of the school year when the annual is published may be assured that they will receive their copy of La Torre. Permanent addresses of students buying advance subscriptions are being placed on the subscription form, and in the event that the student drops school before June, the annual will be sent to the permanent address listed.

Students, Faculty Will Hike To Kennels Sunday

"There will be a hike Sunday afternoon for all students, faculty members and their friends," says Mae Marie Irons, leader of the hike.

"We will go to the Townley Hall Kennels on King road, leaving the corner of South Seventh and San Carlos streets at 1 p.m., and probably returning about 4 p.m. Everyone who is interested in dogs should try to come on this hike. Those who plan to attend should sign up in the Women's gym on or a list posted near the auditorium," she says.

Course In Occupational Therapy Open To Women Next Quarter

Senior Executive Council To Hold Short Meeting

Due to mid-term examinations the second senior council meeting tonight will be short and snappy, according to Doug Curry, class president.

"It is necessary, however, that all members of the group be present as the business will be important and the time is very short for class action this quarter," Curry said.

Gene Long will be in charge of the first class get-together and will present plans for the council's approval. The coming Junior-Senior Mixer will also be discussed.

Members on the council include class officers Doug Curry, Dan Meehan, Margaret Bailey and Elyse Bartenstein, and Larry Moore, Joe Talbot, Fred Joyce, Jo Cribari, Ruth Bishop, Keith Hitchcock, John Howe, Don Haas, Roger Frelier, Bill Smith, Bill Bristol, Charles McCumby, Bill Kidwell, Francis Stoffels, Gene Long, John Dahl and Margie Behrman.

The meeting will take place at 435 South Sixth street at 7 o'clock.

Women Students Hear Service Talk

(Continued from page 1) reserves from the various centers since the bill bringing about the Waves was passed last July by Congress.

There are many opportunities for women to serve in all fields in the Waves. Those enlisting will receive the same training as the men; will receive the same rating, and have the same rate of pay. Lt. Peterson gave the requirements for enlistment and advised the girls, "Don't think in terms of officer personnel only, but in terms of work to be done." She elaborated on this statement by explaining that more mature women with extensive training in personnel work, scientific fields, or other types of experience in civilian work will be more likely candidates for officer training than those girls just out of school and with little practical training.

Women who have met with the qualifications, which Lt. Peterson outlined as being the ability to pass aptitude tests, Navy physical examination, interviews from Navy officers, prove that they have no dependents under 18 years of age; agree to go any place they are assigned in the continental United States and be prepared to work seven days a week as long as necessary, will be sent to the eight training centers which are at Smith college, North Hampton, Mt. Holyoke, Wisconsin U., Indiana U., Oklahoma A. & M., Iowa and Georgia State. All expenses for your training and transportation will be paid by the government, as well as the uniform.

Lt. Peterson stated that there are many intriguing positions open in the Waves, and gave an extensive list, some being work in radio communications, meteorology, photographers, bakers, waitresses and all types of technical jobs. There is opportunity for all to learn and receive valuable experience.

She recommended all the co-eds, however, to remain in school and finish their education. She stressed good grades and hard work, and suggested courses such as office practice, mathematics, science, library work; but assured everyone that if they can meet the qualifications there will be a place for everyone in the Waves.

Occupational therapy as a training field for young women is being recognized by San Jose State college, with a new course opening next quarter.

Because much of the preparatory work involves training in crafts, the Art department is taking responsibility for launching and developing the new program. Dr. Marques Reitzel, head of the Art department, is chairman of the committee planning it.

DEFINITION
Occupational therapy, according to authorities of the profession, consists of "any activity, mental or physical, prescribed and guided for the definite purpose of contributing to or hastening recovery from disease or injury."

Principally because there will be many convalescent service men in need of rehabilitation, educational facilities in the faculty in the field of occupational therapy as a real profession comparable with teaching and nursing. Training will be transferred to work with children's hospitals and mental hospitals and other civilian hospitals as well.

INTRODUCTORY COURSE
Those interested in becoming occupational therapists may take the introductory two-year course to be offered in the winter quarter. The more talent and knowledge a therapist has, the more useful she can be, but necessary courses include anatomy, neurology and physiology, psychology, psychiatry, a study of diseases, knowledge of many crafts.

Dr. Reitzel declares that those who study occupational therapy will be doing an important part toward national defense as they who go into the various service units.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT

There will be an important meeting of the Newman club tonight at 7:30. All Catholic students interested in joining this organization should come to this meeting. Freshmen are especially urged to attend.

The Newman club's new program will be initiated, and there will be dancing and refreshments at the business meeting.

"Don't forget the 'Spook Show' the Newman club is having Friday night," says Barbara Healy, secretary of the club. "It will be 'off the record', 'come as you are' affair. The cost is 25 cents for couples, 15 cents for single, and will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m."

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