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Symphony To Present Concert Tonight At 8:15

Benning Dexter Featured Piano Soloist Of Group

Under the joint leadership of Music Instructor Alexander Reisman and Thomas Eagan, the San Jose State college 97-piece symphony orchestra will present its quarterly concert tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium.

"The program is open to students and the general public free of charge," stated acting Music department head George Mathews, and the usual large crowd is expected.

FEATURES DEXTER

In addition to the intricate "Symphonic Variations" by Franck which features Benning Dexter, college piano department head, there is offered a selected group of music literature.

"Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" by Brahms is one of the great symphonies known by music lovers throughout the world. Schubert's "Magic Harp Overture from Rosamunde" and "Les Preludes," a selection depicting the story of the composer's life, by Liszt are also to be included.

The orchestra has performed for quarterly concerts at the college for the last 15 years, and has developed from its first concert playing group of 22 to as many as 125 members. At present the orchestra is still the largest amateur playing group on the Pacific Coast.

FACULTY SEATS

Reserved seats for the faculty may be obtained in President MacQuarrie's office.

Exclaimed Mr. Eagan of the affair, "The symphony is a student organization and gives these concerts for State students interested in cultivating their taste for music. We hope many will take advantage of the opportunity to be momentarily lifted above the chaos of our war year."

Members of the orchestra are:

First violins — Principal Arden Ardaiz, Frances Robinson, Helen Latta, Dorisse Thomassen, Wilma

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Deadline For Men's La Torre Pictures

All men who possess a desire to have their pictures in the 1943 La Torre as members of on-campus social and honor fraternities or who are graduating seniors, must make appointments for these pictures in the Publications office by Thursday afternoon.

In conjunction with La Torre business, Jerry Becker of the business staff asks a representative of S.C.A. and Newman club to contact him immediately regarding page space reservations.

Five Students In Armed Forces Receive Degrees

Miss Viola Palmer of the Registrar's office announced yesterday that the following people are candidates for graduation at the end of the current quarter. They will receive bachelor of arts degrees. If they are to receive teaching credentials, it is indicated within their major. While these graduates will receive their diplomas and credentials in December, they are a part of the 1942-43 class, expected to participate in the annual commencement exercises next June.

Frank A. Arnerich, Aeronautics; *Daniel James Bessmer Jr., Physical Science; Geraldine Carrillo, Commercial Art; Stuart Carter, Physical Education; *Howard William Costello, Commerce; Olive Mae Cromwell, General Elementary Credential; Mary Lucille Delaney, Kindergarten-Primary Credential; Jean Marie Douglass, General Elementary Credential.

Jean Ella Gordon, Art; Ida Raye Graham, Art Secondary Credential; Edith Muriel Graves, Commerce; Elizabeth Hand, Social Science; R. Lyndon Harper, Journalism (Advertising); Harry Harold Harter, Music; Thomas Gerald Harvey, Social Science, Natural Science; Marjorie Jean Herron, Homemaking Secondary Credential; Grace Harriet Jordan, Librarianship Secondary Credential; Arlette E. Kast, General Elementary Credential.

Andrew David Kopac, Physical Science; Taliesin A. Lloyd, Biological Science; Frances Norine McFadden, Home Economics; Austin J. Mattila, Social Science; Leona H. Meyer, Commerce; Marie Janette Murphy, Commerce; Frances Lorraine Phillips, Art.

*Robert Fred Ramsey, Physical Education; Mina Louise Rushforth, Commercial Art; Ralph Corda Sandborn, Industrial Arts Secondary Credential; Nina Edith Seibel, General Elementary Credential; Winona Shepherd, Home Economics; Mary Leona Smith, Journalism.

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OPPORTUNITY STILL EXISTS FOR SAN JOSE STATERS WHO APPLIED FOR RESERVES

Seventeen Year Old Men May Still Enlist

By PAUL M. PITMAN

Armed Forces Representative

The executive order of President Roosevelt which froze all enlistments as of midnight, December 5, has been a bombshell to those complacent ones who were postponing from day to day the choice of a service in which to enlist.

Fortunately, there is still an opportunity for men who have applied for enlistment to complete the same. Four long distance telephone calls, one telegram, and three letters have clarified the problem. The telegram which fol-

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FIFTY CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION IN DECEMBER, MISS PALMER ANNOUNCES

JOB OFFERED HELPING SANTA

How would you like to help Santa Claus out this year? His load is so tremendous that the Spartan Daily staff is offering to help him out with the eighth annual toy drive, which will terminate at a toy drive dance in the Student Union from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday.

The members of the staff are urging every student to add to the collection under the Christmas tree in the Publications office, and asking them not to worry if a doll is missing an eye, or if the teddy bear's stuffing is bulging out of his ears, for the Salvation Army is going to rejuvenate broken toys and then send them to Santa Claus's orphans.

Admission to the dance will be a toy or 10 cents, which will be used to buy bed toys to bring joy to those less fortunate children who must spend Christmas in bed at the Children's Preventorium of the County Hospital.

Sotzin Reveals Information On Women In Industry

As the idea of women in industry becomes more than talk, a number of questions arise as to the comparative ability of men and women in certain fields of work and in which places are women most useful.

Dr. Heber Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts department, revealed some interesting facts regarding the invasion of the industrial field by women, their ability along these lines, and the courses offered at San Jose State which would provide a good background for such work.

Explaining at what jobs women are particularly adept, Dr. Sotzin said, "Women are found to be especially fitted for light assembly work, light punch and die work, bench-metal work, riveting, small machine tool work, mechanical drafting, woodwork, and inspection of machine parts."

MEN'S JOBS

"Women in war industries," he

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Student Council In Last Meeting

In the final meeting of the quarter, the Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. instead of 7 o'clock in the Student Union today. The meeting will be a closed affair. Main topic under consideration will be the appointment of a woman Student Council member to take the place of Mary Virginia Bristow, who will do her student teaching next quarter.

SENIORS MEET

Senior Council meeting in room 13 at 4 o'clock today. This is the last meeting of the quarter. All members please attend.

BIDS STILL AVAILABLE

There are still plenty of bids left in the Controller's office, Campbell added. However, students are urged to get their bids

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THERAPY CLASS

All students wishing to register in occupational therapy should come to the Art office any day this week between 1 and 4 p.m. to make an appointment with Dr. Marques Reitzel. The class may be limited, so an early registration is urged.

Campus Groups Compete In Sale Of War Stamps

Booth Open In Quad This Week

Competition between campus fraternities, sororities, and service organizations will flare this week as these groups compete with each other in selling war stamps and bonds in the Quad.

Today from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. members of Allenian and Beta Gamma Chi sororities will be in charge of the booth and, besides selling 10 and 25 cent stamps, will be orders for defense bonds. Stamps will also be on sale in the gym.

Other organizations taking part in the sale this week are as follows: Spartan Knights, Spartan Bears, Alpha Phi Omega, Tau Delta Phi, and Black Masque.

DRIVE ALL WEEK

They will also carry on the camp drive at the boxing tournament, basketball games, and the student body dance during this week. In charge of the service organizations for the sale will be Barbara Fulton. Orlyn Gire, president of interfraternity, will head the fraternity group, and Mary Virginia Bristow, president of the sorority, will lead the sorority. Rex Gardiner is chairman of the defense committee which is in charge of the campaign.

Berlin Hit Tune Provides Theme For Student Body Dance Friday

Last Hop Of Fall Quarter Is First Semi-Formal Affair

With Irving Berlin's very popular hit "A White Christmas" providing the theme, the last student body dance of 1942 will be held under way Friday at 10 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium.

The dance marks the first appearance of semi-formal dress at a student body sponsored dance. Men will dress in suits while the women will be attired in afternoon dress.

TIME CHANGED

Time for the dance was shifted from 9 to 12 to 10 to 1 in order to allow the students to attend the novice boxing finals scheduled to start at 8:00. "Under the circumstances," Social Affairs Head Don Campbell noted, "this was the only thing we could do. It was either change the time or call off the dance; so we had to schedule it to start at 10 instead of 9 o'clock. We are asking all who intend to attend both to come to the tournament attired in their semi-formal dress in order to avoid unnecessary changing of clothing."

Bob Berry and his popular orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Besides Berry's orchestra, Danna Trimble, entertainment committee chairman, has arranged a program featuring some of the best Spartan talent for intermission entertainment. Tommy Taylor, ASB president, will be master of ceremonies.

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THE DATE BOOK

The near-conflict between this Friday night's two big campus events (the semi-formal student body dance and the finals of the Novice Boxing tournament) uncovered a great fallacy in the supposedly infallible "Date Book," which schedule was designed to prevent just such competition between campus organizations and events.

The Date Book, for the uninformed, was planned by the Social Affairs committee and the Student Council to give the various groups around the college a chance to reserve and get priorities over certain dates on which they want to hold whatever social functions they sponsored during the quarter.

Another organization which desires to sponsor some event of theirs on the same night, is required to obtain a release from the organization with the priority before they would be able to do so... Organizations not in observance of this ruling have been brought before the Student Court, with the possibility of their being ruled off the campus.

So far this system has gone off quite well, holding social conflicts to a minimum, with major exception. The Date Book has not and does not include the listings of athletic events. There have been far too many interferences between the athletic and the social affairs, both of which are student body sponsored activities and should be treated with like respect.

The most regrettable of these came this week, with the Novice finals and the semi-formal scheduled for the same evening. Both are "musts" for the great majority of the student body.

Happily, the Social Affairs committee has announced it will hold off the start of the dance until 10 p. m., and has also changed the type of dress to one which will be appropriate for both activities.

However, the need for the inclusion of athletic schedules in the Date Book is apparent. The Spartan Daily suggests that the Student Council act on this in the very near future.

—Morrow.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By **DEAN THOMPSON**

—Basketball comes into his own tonight in the Men's gym. Those of you who like to get a "first glimpse" of sports squads won't want to miss the game with the Coast Guard.

The Spartan team may have the opportunity of meeting Stanford and California this season. State's cage teams usually are able to give the Indians quite a scare.

The experience that the boys gain in their first game, as well as those which follow in the near future, will aid them greatly when they start tackling "the big boys" in the Civic auditorium.

Not that I think the Coast Guard to be a soft touch. There is hardly any service outfit that doesn't put up a tough battle. What I'm driving at is that the experience of playing—whether we win or lose—will help a lot in future games. So win or lose, we come out on the good end of it.

—'Tis a full calendar this week. There is to be a special program at the weekly Chapel Hour today. The A Cappella Choir will be featured during the 12:35 meet.

—Also slated for presentation to-

night is the college symphony orchestra with Benning Dexter soloist.

All those interested in the "better things in life" rather than the sports angle, should amble over to the Morris Dailey aud shortly after 8:00 o'clock.

—Then tomorrow night the annual Novice Boxing tournament begins. The first two nights' matches will be fought in the Men's gym before a crowd of the collegiate type.

The Novice Finals Friday night, however, will be given in the Civic

TWO DRUMMERS, PIANIST SET TEMPO FOR DANCERS

By **MAXINE SIPES**

I was there. Last Saturday morning I watched 150 Bay region college girls go through one of the most strenuous workouts of their lives. The occasion was the Dance Symposium held at San Francisco State college. Katharine Dunham, dynamic Negro concert dancer, and her group of seven septia spittfires and three musicians, gave a master lesson and really put the co-eds through their paces.

It was one of the weirdest dancing lessons I have ever seen. The three musicians were two drummers and a pianist. The rhythms pounded out on the various tomtoms were primitive and syncopated, the beats coming four against three, and five against four. Sometimes part of Miss Dunham's group would tire of doing the exercises and step out to help the drummers. Once there were four percussionists beating at once.

Miss Dunham far outshone any one I have ever seen for sheer muscular control. She was clad in black tights and an orange off-the-shoulder black and yellow striped tunic with long tight sleeves. Her hair was tied in a bright green bandana. She led the group in steps direct from the primitive West Indians, steps no one there had ever heard of before. For instance, in order to pick up all the drum underbeats possible, a turn, instead of being a pirouette or twirl as in ballet dancing, uses from 12 to 16 quick steps, each one with the foot raised about 15 inches from the ground. Try it some time, and then see if you still think aboriginal dancing is easy.

The schools represented at the symposium were: Mills college, San Francisco State college, San Jose State college, Stanford university, University of California, and the University of Nevada.

In the afternoon of the symposium each college gave a dance study, a lecture, or a lecture demonstration. San Jose State college gave a lecture on "Dance and the Child in the Present Emergency." A luncheon and a tea were also features of the symposium.

"Free Balloon" Cadet School At Moffett Field

There's an old saying, what goes up must come down—and they're doing a lot of it these days at Moffett Field Naval Air Station.

Already the principal airship training center in the West, Moffett Field, today was revealed as the site of the Navy's new free balloon school. With an average of 50 cadets and officers under training there will be dozens of landings each day in the Foffett Field area, but none of the crash

aud. before townspeople as well as the SJS students.

—Oh yes. Also on Friday night—the Student Body dance. A semi-formal affair this year. The attendance should not be judged harshly because of the heavy competition from the Sports department.

—That is what you could call a real week. If things keep moving along at that pace, gasoline rationing won't even be noticed.

"Oh come, all ye faithful . . ." So reads an invitation from the Chapel committee to the student body of San Jose State college.

Featured at the 12:35 meeting in the Little Theater will be the A Cappella Choir. The choir will furnish songs with a Christmas theme.

FROM HUNGER

Went to a wedding last Saturday. Take note of the fact that I did not include the word SAW in that statement. Lt. Hurd was led to the halter in Menlo Park; so Messrs. Mitchell, Morrow and Marshall took the fresh air taxi belonging to the aforementioned gents and headed for the peninsula metropolis (population 647). On the way we stopped at Mitch's house to change. Bill gave us the best room in the attic to perform our act of metamorphosis. Metamorphosis—that's Balearic for, we took off our dirty jeans and put on a clean pair of overalls. It's a good thing Morrow had a large pair; it was certainly crowded with both of us in there.

After we had combed our hair for the nineteenth time (that open-air limousine certainly is hard on one's coiffure), we headed for Menlo again, this time without Mitch, who was to be best man (what's that old gab about the best man getting the bride?). We stepped into the church, put our coats on the pew, then looked up

By **TOM MARSHALL**

in time to see the happy couple (NO, it wasn't the bride's party) rush down the rice-covered aisle and out of the church. We didn't even get to hear them say, "I do." Oh well, at least I can say that I've never been bored to tears by a wedding ceremony.

I had to protest when they wanted to tie me behind the car with all of the stuff that was in the trunk. Besides, I didn't like that attention coming from some guy who was gazing at my head. I profited from the wedding. I had a swell pair of shoes tied to the groom's car. Whatta lineup for the bride—by the time my car came she was so used to it that she didn't even notice it was me.

It's about time that these Moron's gags were brought to an end. The other day Gerry came up to me and asked me the following: Q. What did the moron who wanted to be a poet write? A. From Hunger, personally I don't see the point.

TIME WAS

—When members of the Spartan football team worried more about holding down the opponent's score than winning the game. For example, here is a review of the 1922 season during which the State aggregation won two, tied one, and lost five. From the 1923 La Torre:

"The first game of the season was a practice game with the San Jose high school varsity, and despite their lack of experience the varsity managed to hold the prep school boys to a tie. The tie score was quite a blow to the high school eleven as they took two games from the 1921 varsity and were confident of winning."

San Mateo Junior college handed the Spartan team their second defeat in their next game, winning 6 to 3. The State score came on a twenty-five yard drop-kick by Capt. Lawless.

The Spartan eleven garnered their first win by bowling over the Santa Clara preps, 12-7. "The victory did much to hearten and encourage the team and the winning of the game was doubly satisfactory to the varsity since the prep scholars had won the year before, 48-0."

The "Big Game" of the year was then with Chico State college. The Chico boys made short work of the Spartan eleven, coasting to a 21-0 victory. "Chico had the weight advantage which decided the game. The score is far from

variety, Capt. J. W. Gates, Navy officer, says.

Reporting at the field during the past month have been several of the most famous balloon racers of modern times, men whose names have long been known in one of the most spectacular of all racing games. These men are serving as instructors of the fledgling pilots.

"Free ballooning is the basis of all lighter-than-air flight training," declared Captain Donald Mackey, USN, commanding officer of the station. "Each cadet and training officer must make five or six balloon flights before qualifying in elementary aerostatics, leading to the advanced courses in motor-powered lighter-than-air."

Officers and cadets must not be over 31 years of age and are selected from the fleet. The blimp training program is expanding rapidly and stations have now been established the entire length of the U. S. continental Pacific coast. Moffett Field will serve as the basic training center and operations base for the west coast, comparable to Lakehurst and Akron.

By **BOYD HAIGHT**

proving the varsity did not play a good game. It was probably the best exhibition of football ever seen on the local gridiron.

Davis Farm (Cal Aggies) State the worst defeat of the season, winning with ease, 58-0. The Spartans put up a good game for the rest of the season, showing by the fact that a number of them were put out of the game for the rest of the season by injuries."

"The final game of the season was with the College of the Pacific. Pacific's team was the best in the history of the college, 23-0. The score was expected to be much larger, but the Spartans managed to hold them to a touchdown and a drop-kick."

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SPORTS

SCRAPS

By "SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

Washington Square's sport fans will have all the excitement they want this week. Tonight the cage teams knock the lid off the 1942-1943 season when the freshmen meet George Washington high school and the varsity tackles the Coast Guard Surf Riders. Dee Portal's ninth annual Novice Boxing tourney takes over tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday nights, and then for a finale, the basketball teams return to action Saturday night with the freshmen playing the Wardrobe quintet and the varsity the Ford Ord Soldiers. All the events are scheduled for the Spartan gym with the exception of the Novice finals which will take place in the civic auditorium Friday night.

For the fourth consecutive year Sparta's soccer team won the Northern California Intercollegiate soccer title—but there might be a catch. At the present time San Jose and California are both unbeaten. California and San Jose did not play each other and won't. California was to have met the Spartans October 17, but didn't want to play on that date. Two other dates were offered the Bears by San Jose Player-Coach Roy Diederichsen, but both were turned down. Thus the game was declared a forfeit victory for San Jose. The league members will have to OK the forfeit; thus if they don't, the Spartans will only share the title with the Bears.

However, no matter what the other members of the league vote, the Spartans are champs. Coach Diederichsen and every member of the squad deserve a lot of credit for the job they've accomplished. Although hard hit by injuries, and loss of men to the services, the squad applied more spirit and hard work to come through.

It was through the work of players like Hal Sonntag, Bud Raocossin, Jim Johnson, Paul Borg, Hugh Manley, Ken Porter, Jerry Phillips, Dick Murphy, Oggie Avila, Cecil Mattos, Si Zucca, Frank Arnerich and Izzy Gold that the team pulled themselves together.

Our top salute, however, goes to Diederichsen. Handling a team for the first time in his life, the San Francisco lad not only coached like a veteran, but played his fourth year of brilliant performance for the Spartans. Now with only a week of practice behind him, he steps into the first-string guard position on tonight's basketball team.

Football Stars Bolster Wrestling Team As Coach Sam Della Maggiore Whips Matmen Into Shape For Coming Season

With an abundance of material to work with, Spartan wrestling coach Sam Della Maggiore is rapidly working his charges into championship shape in the college gym.

The end of football season marked the appearance of several mat prospects that the husky mentor has been counting on to round out his squad. Two of last year's intercollegiate

PRODIGALS RETURN WITH VICTORY

By DICK FRY

Saturday's win over San Francisco State not only marked the fourth win of the season for the undefeated Spartan soccer squad and gave them the conference title (pending confirmation of the forfeited California game), but it also marked the successful homecoming of three members of the first team.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, a former Mission high athlete, led the procession Saturday, followed by Jerry Phillips and Dick Murphy, Bay City soccermen during their high school days.

Phillips did his kicking at Polytechnic, while Murphy displayed his talents under the red and silver of Washington high.

During the game Saturday, Murphy, resting briefly on the sidelines, told us an interesting little story concerning he and Phillips. "Phillips," he said, "captained the Poly team the day we played them—it happened that I had been elected captain for the day also. Well, there was a soccer game and a riot and they beat us in both," Murph said. "Feels great to be playing with Jerry instead of against him—easier too," he added.

It seemed as though the greatest pleasure of the day for Diederichsen came after the game when several members of the defeated Gater squad came in to congratulate him on his team's win and pat

champions, Dave Hines and Hans Weidenhoffer, held down guard spots on the varsity eleven the past season. Della Maggiore also announced the appearance of three other gridders, Bill Perry, John Dahl, and Grey McConnell for workouts. These boys will all be working toward starting births in the heavyweight class.

Two other intercollegiate champs are listed on the 1943 roster. These men are Ivan Olsen, 130 lb. kingpin and Harold Janic, freshman champ in the 145 lb. division. Besides the aforementioned, the ex-intercollegiate champ who is now coaching at his alma mater has a wealth of material in all of the classes except the smaller divisions. Della Maggiore urged anyone interested in wrestling in the 128 and 135 pound divisions to report to the gym for a tryout with the team.

So far the Spartans have tentative meets scheduled with the University of California and several strong service teams. They have one meet scheduled with the Bears and two each with the Hamilton Field Flyers, Camp Roberts, and St. Mary's Pre-Flight. The only definite date set is the Far West-

him on the back for a swell coaching job. The biggest thrill for the team came when Diederichsen suggested a yell for the "champs" after the game in their dressing room. Never was there a more deserved yell than the one which rocked the lockers shortly after.

SAN JOSE CAGERS OPEN AGAINST COAST GUARD SERVICE TEAM IN GYM; FROSH MEET PREPS IN PRELIMINARY

Both Spartan Coaches Make Debuts In Games Tonight

By JERRY VROOM

San Jose sports fans will get their first look at the 1942-43 edition of Spartan basketball when Ed Blesh pits his varsity cagers against the fast moving Sea Lion quintet from the Alameda U. S. Coast Guard base in the Men's gym at 8 p. m. tonight. Preceding this will be the tilt between Angelo Colombo's frosh team and the George Washington high school five from San Francisco at 6:30.

Tonight's contest will also mark the debut of Blesh as head basketball mentor at San Jose. Blesh is well known in San Jose sport circles, having handled tennis and frosh basketball this year he took over the reigns left by Walt McPherson, now a lieutenant in the navy.

Physical Education Lecture Scheduled For This Afternoon

"The Present War Recreation Program" is the subject on which Major George W. Braden, western regional representative of the National Recreation Association, will lecture today in room S210 at 3:00 p.m.

Among other things he will discuss how college students assist in the Wartime Recreation program, what part the young women of the nation play in the program, what the men of the armed forces look for as a recreational outlet when they visit a community, and what part the home is likely to play in the recreation life of the nation during the present emergency.

Dr. Palmer and Mr. Hartranft request that all physical education majors and minors attend this meeting.

TRACKMEN TOLD TO "GALLOP DOWN ROAD;" GET LOST

By JOHNNY HUBBARD

Bud Winter, San Jose's track coach, had a couple of mighty anxious hours last Thursday afternoon—and five of his best long distance runners were the cause of all the misery.

Every afternoon these five boys—Ernie Ribera, Ed Fisher, Al Salmon, Ruell Lefler, and Bob Davidson—take a long trot out in the country to get themselves in shape for events like the mile and two-mile.

Well, on that fateful Thursday, Bud told them to gallop down to the river road and back for their exercise. So they set out, and after a while Winter began to look for them to come back—but although he waited and waited, they didn't show up.

So he began to worry about his boys—maybe they fell in the river, or got run over, or something even more terrible than that.

He kept on worrying and waiting, and pretty soon it began to get dark. Finally, just as he was about to phone the cops, the distance men returned from their wanderings—tired and mudstained. It seems that they got lost; could not find the river road; couldn't even find the river.

Bud says from now on he's going to make his distance men work out on the track, right there in front of him, where he can keep his eyes on them. They're too valuable to lose.

ern Championship matches scheduled for the last week end in March. San Jose State has always been a strong contender for the team honors, and Della Maggiore promises a good showing by the Gold and White wrestlers.

Social Affairs Committee: There will be a meeting today in the Student Union at 4:00 o'clock. Please attend.—Don Campbell.

SPARTA'S STARTERS

Starting for the Spartans will be Cas Breuer and Willie Gamboa at the forwards; Marvin Zemanek at the center post, with Roy Diederichsen and Pete Felice at the guard positions. This quintet represents very little in height but it is one of the fastest teams to don suit for San Jose. Zemanek is the only one passing the six-foot mark.

Other lads who are sure to see heavy service are Bob Taylor, Don Wolfe, and Elwood Clark. These boys have all had the necessary experience and are pressing the others very closely for starting honors.

In Breuer and Gamboa, San Jose has two very fast and scrappy forwards. Although neither are very tall, they make up for this lack of height by their speed and deception and will provide the fans with lots of thrills with their dribbling and pass interceptions.

FANCY PASSERS

Diederichsen and Filice, the two lads that rate the nod at the guard posts, are probably two of the fanciest passers and ball handlers in this sector besides being excellent long shot artists. Zemanek, a part time starter last year, is a tip-in artists and a good shot from around the free throw lane.

San Jose's basketball scheduled this year is one of the strongest in the history of the school with the addition of the service teams. The Coast Guard boasts one of the strongest teams on the coast this year and is out to prove it. Jim Pollard, former Stanford great, is the leading player on the team.

In the preliminary contest, the against George Washington high, frosh team plays their opener coached by Lloyd Leith. This promises to be a nip and tuck game because George Washington is doped to win the San Francisco city championship this year.

COLOMBO'S DEBUT

This will also be the debut of Colombo, a student mentor and a member of the varsity squad until he broke his wrist some time ago. His tentative starting line-up will include Lou Frangos and Nick Cominos at guards, Jack Russell or Jerry Vroom at center, and Joe Marchisella and Don Thompson at forwards. This year's frosh team has plenty of height in the back line and at center but none of the forwards reach the six-foot mark.

Officials will be John Bunn and Lloyd Leith for the varsity game.

STUDENT TEACHERS

There will be a meeting of all general elementary and kindergarten-primary student teachers for the winter quarter on Thursday, December 10, in the Little Theater at 12:00 o'clock. All students MUST be there to receive assignments.

Orchesis will hold the last meeting of the quarter early tonight. It will start at 6:30 and be over at 8:00 p.m.

Novices Boxers Ready For Bouts Tomorrow Night

A record number of competitors, representing eight teams, will start showing leather in the Men's gym in the preliminaries of the Novice Boxing tournament tomorrow

Two of these teams have already been reviewed by the Daily for their information and edification—today we will look over two more, the Varsity House 'Canvasbacks' and the all-fraternity entry.

MEANING OF NICKNAME
The meaning of the nickname of the first mentioned team is a little vague—it could mean two things. It might signify that the fighters know how to duck punches, or

All men P. E. majors please come to the meeting in the Morris Dailey auditorium this noon at 12:30 to discuss plans for the Novice Tournament.—Bill Perry.

It may mean that the V-house pugilists are expected to end the fight flat on their backs on the canvas.

Knowing, however, that team manager Charlie Cook has a pretty fair bunch of mittmen, we will accept the first definition as correct.

Four footballers will don gloves for the "Canvasbacks"—George Boote, Kenny Quinn, Barney Anoshian, and Bob Case—while the fifth and final member of the outfit is Porter McConnell, one of Blesh's basketball stars and a soccerite.

THREE VACANCIES

There are three vacancies on the team—in the bantamweight, featherweight, and lightweight divisions and this fact will handicap the team in its fight for team honors.

Listed by weights, the V-house aggregation shapes up like this:
145 lbs.—George Foote.
135 lbs.—Porter McConnell.
125 lbs.—Kenny Quinn.
115 lbs.—Barney Anoshian.
Heavyweight—Bob Case.

The second team under consideration is the all-fraternity team under the auspices of Gamma Phi Sigma, with Tad Macia and Bob Heber handling the managerial duties.

Comprised entirely of members of social frats, this outfit boasts some very fine leather-pushers, and promises to give the other combinations a bad time.

At 120 lbs. is Bob Montilla, a Gamma Phi. Marty Britton, member of Beta Chi Sigma, holds down the featherweight spot.

Two brothers fill the 135 and 145 lb. divisions—the Hill boys—both of Gamma Phi's. Bob fights in the lighter division, and John in the heavier.

VETERAN GAMMA PHI

Brian Bradford, veteran of last year's novice, and also a Gamma Phi, battles at 155; and a pledge that frat, Bill Watson, handles the 165 lb. chores.

SG Dumps DTO; Meet GPS Today

Moving one step nearer to their second successive league title, Delta Sigma Gamma's gridders yesterday bowled over a surprisingly strong Delta Theta Omega team to 12 on the San Carlos turf.

With but four minutes remaining in the contest and the score at 12 points each, diminutive Bob Stiffer took a reverse from SG fullback Gager and skirted the left end for fifteen yards and the winning of 6 points. DSG's other two tallies came as their ace duo, Bob Gager and Doug Mason, teamed together in the first half for two perfect strikes.

Making their first appearance in the DTO lineup, Bob Ingram and Hugh Manley almost pulled an upset win over the DSG men. Twice Ingram tossed the oval into the SG end zone, and twice Manley scored it for a DTO score.

Sotzin Reveals Information On Women In Industry

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added, "are demonstrating, as they did in World War I, that they are capable of performing many tasks in industry formerly done by men. As the military service continues to draw manpower from civilian life, women will be obliged to take their places in many occupational fields. Why, it is already estimated that four million women are doing war work and that at least six million will be required by the end of 1943."

WOMEN BETTER

Sotzin, when queried on the foremost question in most everyone's mind—in short, can women compete effectively with men in any war industry—said, "Yes, very definitely so. One hears much regarding the excellent work women are doing as welders in the war effort."

SJS'S JOB

San Jose State's part in the drive to train the state's feminine population for industrial jobs is, according to Sotzin, an important one and, he says, we are fully equipped to train college women for such positions.

"Many of the young ladies now enrolled at San Jose State college may find themselves in a war industry before long. There appears to be supporting evidence that the war will not terminate very soon and hence it is considered advisable to give some thought to the matter of industrial training—an acquaintance with, and a working knowledge of, such tools as hammers, chisels, pliers, calipers, files, brace and bits, soldering irons, planes, drills, measuring and testing devices, and many others. The Industrial Arts department is prepared to give coeds preliminary training in a variety of technical areas and the following are recommended and will be offered next quarter: Vocational Guidance, Woodwork, Electricity, Auto Mechanics, Machine Shop, Welding, and Mechanical Drawing."

WOMEN IN SHOPS

Adding a word intended to dispel any out-of-place feeling that a woman might have if she invaded the Industrial Arts department here at State, Sotzin said, "Women are not a novelty in the shops and laboratories of the Industrial Arts department. Currently they are enrolled in Machine Shop, Auto Mechanics, Woodwork, Printing, and Mechanical Drawing."

Delegates To Asilomar Conference To Be Honored At Supper Tonight; Victor Sword Will Be Guest Speaker

For sixteen prospective delegates registered to represent San Jose State college at this year's Asilomar conference, there will be an Asilomar supper tonight at 5:45 at the Student Center.

Special speaker at the supper will be Victor Sword who will talk on the Student Christian Association in India.

Mr. Sword has been an architect, a teacher, and has studied law. He attended school at Des Moines, Garrett, and the University of Chicago. In India, according to Mr. Sword, there are 7000 SCA members from 42 schools.

He plans to return to India as soon as possible, to start a practical-intellectual school.

In the meantime he is traveling along the West coast, and will be in San Jose for two days. He will also be at the Asilomar Conference, where he will engage in a panel discussion on the question, "Is this a War or a Social Revolution?"

Harrison Heath, Examination Committee Chairman, Sets Down Rules For Finals At San Jose State

The following are the end-quarter examination rules as submitted by Dr. Harrison Heath, chairman of the Examination committee:

1. Classes not provided for on the schedule will be examined at the last regular meeting of the class.
2. Each instructor is asked to announce in each class, preferably at the last regular meeting of the class, the exact time and place of the final examination.
3. Regular classes end on the day preceding the beginning of the schedule.
4. Examinations start ten minutes past the hour and end promptly on the hour, making the maximum length of any schedule examination 110 minutes.
5. Classes beginning thirty, twenty, or fifteen minutes before the hour shall be counted as beginning on that hour.
6. In case of one- and two-unit courses, including laboratories connected with lectures, the examina-

tion is to be limited to approximately one hour. The double period is for examinations in three-, four-, and five-unit courses.

7. Classes meeting four days a week are considered as daily on this schedule.

8. Double-period classes are scheduled according to the first hour of meeting; but the maximum length of the test is 110 minutes.

9. No examinations, except make-ups for individual students, those examinations provided for in rule 1, and those especially approved by the committee, are to be given during the week preceding the first day of the schedule.

10. Some sort of examination must be given in every class listed in the schedule of classes, except in a few which have been exempted by the committee. The examination need not be written, but it should be appropriate to the nature of the course.

11. No member of a class in

which an examination is given is to be excused or given an early examination. Students who take leaves of absence must receive incomplete grades. Exception is made for students who take leaves of absence to enter military service; they will not be required to take final examinations in courses in which the work has been satisfactorily completed in all other respects.

12. Any incomplete grade which is due solely to the fact that the scheduled final examination was not taken may be made up during the next quarter. Permission to take the make-up must be secured by petition to the examination committee.

13. The final examination should not be weighted too heavily in determining the student's grade for the quarter. Other factors such as previous examinations, term papers and other projects should be given due consideration.

GRADUATES FOR QUARTER LISTED

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ism; *Robert H. Smith, Commerce; *James Lawrence Urbani, Music; M. Thelma Vickers, English; Robert A. Webber Jr., Business Education Secondary Credential; Esta Ann Weber, Home Economics; Evangeline Ruth Weld, Music.

(*In active military service.)

The following candidates will receive teaching credentials at the end of the current quarter and are post-graduate students, having been graduated earlier with their bachelor of arts degrees, either at San Jose State college or some other college or university. They are now completing requirements for the teaching credentials shown.

Robert Carl Bareuther, Physical Education Secondary; Lenore Barger, General Elementary; Barbara Brown Bell, Homemaking Secondary; Robert March Brooks, Industrial Arts Secondary; Juanita Elms, Music Secondary; Colin Downes Fern, General Elementary; Frances N. Fischer, General Elementary; Leona Flanders, General Elementary; Carroll Roy Green, General Elementary; Claude Fredric Horan, Art Secondary; Elena Lindeman, General Elementary; Mary Pauline Olsen, General Elementary; H. Aloyse Sinnott, Librarianship Secondary.

BAND MAKES LAST APPEARANCE AT PATRIOTIC ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY

Making its last appearance of this quarter, the San Jose State college band opened yesterday's patriotic assembly by playing "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless America," and other selections.

Student body president Tom Taylor then called the meeting to order, introducing Rex Gardiner, college defense chairman, who announced the opening of an on-campus war stamp campaign.

ROBINSON TALKS

Spartan fullback Bert Robinson was called upon by Taylor to tell of the experiences had by State's football team in Honolulu on December 7, 1941, and during the weeks following, when they acted as volunteer members of the Honolulu Police department. Scheduled to play Willamette and the University of Hawaii, the team left San Jose for the islands on November 27, returning on Christmas Day.

Robinson urged all students to write to their friends in the service, telling how Kenny Stanger, Spartan football player who remained behind to work with the police force in Honolulu, wrote him saying how much the boys with him appreciate mail from home.

ARMSTRONG TELLS OF ATTACK

Taylor next introduced John "Army" Armstrong, who was serving in the United States Army at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack. Armstrong related some personal experiences he had after the Nip bombing, telling of the conditions under which he and his fellow service men lived and worked in the islands.

Boxing Coach Dee Portal read several letters and copies of speeches presented to him on his trip to Japan with his boxing team in the fall of 1939. He showed how the undercurrent of United States-Japan "goodwill" running throughout the speeches made to him and his team by Japanese "higher-ups" brought out the fact that their country was thinking then in terms of war with this country. They also hinted several times that such a war would not be started by them, as they "are not an aggressive nation."

Inter-Society President Mary Virginia Bristow then presented State's second service flag, introducing Carol McDaniel as chairman in charge of making the flag, which has 504 stars.

The program concluded with Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman's acceptance of the flag, and his offering of a prayer for the safety of all Sparta's men in the service.

Enlistments May Be Completed Here

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lows is illustrative of the position of the several services:

"No new enlistments may be made in Classes V-1, V-5, V-7 and V-11, except that any person who has, on or before December 5 made bona fide application for voluntary enlistment, the enlistment may be completed if done so within ten days, that is, on or before December 15. Civilian college students who have elected Navy and have made application to the Armed Service Representative in their college will be regarded as having made a bona fide application. Men who are seventeen but have not yet reached their eighteenth birthday may still be enlisted. Students must have complete papers and statement from Armed Services Representative that bona fide application was made on or before December 5."

Director of Naval Officer Procurement.

In thumbnail fashion here are the vital facts:

1. All enlistments or men 18-37 are ended.
2. Any man who has actually made application to Joe West, Frank Petersen, P. Victor Peterson, or me may complete his enlistment, if he does so prior to December 15.
3. Seventeen year old men may still enlist as heretofore.
4. Each man should be sure that his papers are complete and in perfect order before going up to enlist.
5. E. R. C. and Army Air Force enlistments may be completed at 49 Fourth street, San Francisco. You must take a draft board release with you. Get it today, for they may stop issuing them at any moment. Blank forms may be secured at the Army Recruiting Substation in the San Jose Post Office.
6. Marine Corps enlistments may be completed with Capt. Doug Montell, care of Cowell Memorial Hospital, University of California, Berkeley, December 8-11. He will be at Santa Clara university on December 14-15. Draft board re-

Symphony Concert Of Quarter Will Be Given Tonight

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Pfafflin, Leon Matthew, Rees, Ethel Wulff, Fern Wood, Eugene Sabelman, Wood, Hilda Ransom, Van Diest, and Dorothy

Second violins — Charles Carniglia, Beverly Warren Heid, Caron Fox, Meininger, Carol Eason, Sturges, Enza Baglione, Grace Brown, Helen Charlotte Erickson, Marian and Howard Somers.

Violas — Gwendolyn Jean Weed, Rae Stelle, Holzwarth, Eugenia James Wilson, Betty James, erine Birimisa, and Eloisa

Cellos — Principal Harry, Alexander Reisman, Hagemeyer, Peggy Airth, Cathay, Robert Poole, June Noreen Wettstein, and

Basses — Principal Thomas, Louise Brain, Woodhall, Howard Latta, Schlosser, Nadine John, Kurle, Barbara Nelson, and ley Springer.

Flutes — Ina Mae Spick, salie Woon, Ray Vidler, Howden, and piccolo, Ray Oboes — Yolanda Edith Eagan, Gloria Elsie Bursch;

Clarinets — Duran Thomas Eagan, Conrad Shirley Hamilton.

Bassoons — Bill Mau, Meroy Topham, Welch.

Horns — Caswell Stomell, Betty Fitzgerald, Peters, Carol Purvine, and Chappell.

Trumpets — Darrell Don Whitehead, Tom Barbara Killberg, and Lynn Trombones — Juanita Elaine Modine, Eustace Creighton, and Arta Tuba — Nein Noxslie.

Percussion — Hugo Robert Newell, Maxine Betty Barrington, and Flower.

Harp—Lydia Boothby ert Rath.

ASB Dance

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as soon as possible. Rules of obtaining of bids as announced in the social affairs committee follows: Any one desiring must present one man's body card and one woman's presented. If, however, one of the Pegasus, lit made an appeal presented new charge made a group was ac turn in a list belonging to with their ag ence from I. luting the gr reserved for observation. do this before December 15. places will be reserved the Tuesday she said.

All students who plan Ed. 104A, Curriculum and vation, during the winter please come to the office, room 161, to sign up, grams must be made signing up, however; this lutely necessary if you reserved for observation. do this before December 15. places will be reserved the Tuesday she said.

leases are unnecessary. the following as still W. Riise, G. E. Peterson, Shepperd, P. N. Mallon. 7. Navy V-1 and V-7. er Taggart is at Stanford today. He will be at State on December 14-15. ports the following as still William Culver, Douglas Paul Potter, C. S. Underwood, C. Whitby, J. C. Wasley, J. J. Rose, and someone name of Brownson or name. Draft board release necessary.