



San Jose State College Spartan Daily

Stockel to Zot
La Torre pictures will be taken of seniors from Stockel to Zotta next week. Appointments must be made Thursday and Friday, says Phil Clayton, yearbook editor.

Patterson to Stuart
Seniors from Patterson through Stuart will continue to sign up in the Publications office for La Torre pictures to be taken this week. Those with proofs should return them to Bushnell.

VOL. XXXV SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1946 NO. 40

DAILY TOY DRIVE STARTS TODAY IN PUB OFFICE

The Spartan Daily Christmas tree will be erected in the Publications office today if Al Gross, in charge of securing the tree, is able to find one within the vicinity of San Jose.

With the erection of the evergreen, the Spartan Daily toy drive will officially open. "If Al is unable to get the tree today, students who have brought toys from home may bring them to the Publications office anyway," announces editor Bonnie Gartshore.

The purpose of the drive is to collect toys for the hospitalized children at the Santa Clara County hospital. The Spartan Daily has sponsored this drive for the past 12 years with success. The Daily staff expresses the desire to make the toy pile twice as large as it has ever been in previous years.

The drive is open to all members of the student body and faculty. Those making a donation need not wrap their gifts, but if they do, a tag indicating whether it is for a boy or girl must accompany the package.

Toys should be selected with the idea that they are for a child that is in bed. Puzzles, stuffed animals, dolls, games, comic and children's books, weaving and sewing sets, and clay modeling sets are greatly appreciated.

Toys which are in need of repair are also acceptable contributions. They will be given to the Salvation Army for repairs, and will be distributed to needy children.

REITZEL TELLS OF DEPT. TEA FOR STUDENTS

Dr. Reitzel, head of the Art department, announces that the department will hold a tea today at four o'clock for students who plan to do student teaching next quarter.

The purpose of the tea is to introduce students to faculty members who will be supervising their work next quarter, and also to work out details for the inspection trip which will take place Wednesday.

Art students who will be student teaching in the winter quarter are: William Cunningham, Bettye Eubanks, Marialice Foster, Helyn James, Charles Mathison, Evelyn Moitizo, Barbara Schubert, and John Soares.

Herbert Butt Is CCF Speaker

Herbert Butt, associate general secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be the guest speaker at today's CCF meeting from 12:30 to 1:20 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Butt has been visiting Inter-Varsity groups at colleges and universities on the west coast, and he will be with the San Jose chapter this week. He will leave Friday to accompany the group to the conference at Beulah Park, where he will be one of the guest speakers.

CCF President Dave Fraley extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested to come to today's meeting in the auditorium.

FIVE DTO PLEDGES PLEAD GUILTY TO MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

Probation Granted SJSC Students

Five DTO pledges are on probation to the San Jose Police court and Dean of Men Paul Pitman after a court hearing of malicious mischief charges Friday afternoon.

David Gibeson, Commerce major from Yreka, Marshall DeBisshop, football player, Stuart Simmon, frosh English major, William O'Reilly, pre-dental student, and Robert Goudy pleaded guilty before Police Judge Forrest Bentzien.

The pledges were arrested early Wednesday morning after breaking a plate glass window in a local dress shop, and abducting a red-headed manikin (dummy) which at the time was displaying an expensive gown. Damage totaled \$248.

Stealing of the manikin was done when fraternity initiation orders were given the five "to get a manikin."

Judge Bentzien sentenced each of the pledges to six months at the county jail, but withheld commitment. He then placed them on probation to the court and Dean Pitman.

TODAY'S '49ers IS THEME OF SOPH DANCE

"Today's '49ers" will be the theme of Saturday's dance sponsored by the sophomore class which will be the open to the whole student body.

"Dancing will be off the records, good records," states dance chairman Jean Glines. And Enid Smith, decorations chairman, announces that something special in the way of ornaments has been planned.

Don Titcomb will entertain the assemblage by portraying a radio quizmaster. There will be other entertainment, organized by a committee, of which Titcomb is the head.

"The dance will take place in the Women's gym from 8 to 12, and sport clothes will be the order of the evening," Miss Glines informs. "Bids are 40 cents stag, or 50 cents per couple.

"All sophomores who can devote some time to help make the dance the big success that it should be by working in the ticket booths under the Library arch, helping with decorations or refreshments should contact either Bob Culp or myself," concludes Miss Glines.

RUSSIANS MAKE PEACE GESTURE

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 1 (UP)—Russia made a conciliatory gesture toward the small nations today in their fight to curtail the veto abuse by the Big Five. The Reds submitted a resolution that the Security Council "shall duly take into account the experience of its work during the preceding period with a view to secure conditions which would be as favorable as possible to the adoption of agreed decisions."

College Officials Denounce Initiation

Officials of San Jose State expressed a definite disapproval of hoodlumism as a result of fraternity pledging. "The college disapproves of any such incidents. I'm sorry we have to bear the stigma of such vandalistic action," said Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie president of the college.

Dean of Men Paul Pitman said that the act was even more regrettable, "since the firm had just made an important contribution to the Chapel fund, through participation in the Allenian Fashion show."

President of the Associated Students, Marty Taylor, implied that "no action will be taken by the Student Council."

"Pete" Hearn, president of the Inter-fraternity council, had no comment to make on the affair.

There was no statement obtained from the president of the fraternity.

Discussion came about as a result of a theft, perpetrated by five members of a campus fraternity in carrying out their initiation rites.

Junior Class To Meet and Eat

A dinner meeting will be held by the Junior class Wednesday evening at the Napoli restaurant, 950 South First street, announces class president Phil Robertson.

The dinner will be a "dutch treat" affair, and will be limited to 30 people. Class members desiring to go should contact Robertson in the Publications office or through the R box in the coop before 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Price of the meal will be \$1.50.

Students attending will meet in front of the Student Union Wednesday evening at 5:30. Transportation will be provided.

Radio Guild Airs Program Today

News and Interviews, a 15 minute radio program, will be presented today at 4 o'clock by the San Jose State college Radio Guild over station KSJO.

Walt McPherson, Spartan varsity basketball coach, will be interviewed by students, and will discuss the teams chances of having a victorious season. Students scheduled to take part in the broadcast are: James Caputo, Clark Kirkpatrick, Annell Black, Dorothy Lyons, and Rex Williams.

Gaels Get Oil Bowl Bid

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 1, (UP)—While the rest of the nation was suffering from the coal strike, Coach James Phelan's St. Mary's Galloping Gaels struck oil twice this afternoon by defeating the University of San Francisco 6-0, and by being invited to meet Georgia Tech in the annual Oil Bowl football classic to be played in Houston, Texas on New Year's Day before 30,000 people.

Frosh Need 100 More To Be Exclusive

In order to make the Skating Party exclusively frosh, 100 tickets must be sold today. When the 600 mark is hit, the frosh can be sure of a closed affair, but if that number of tickets is not sold, the Rollerland management will admit members of the public, according to a committee announcement.

Tickets are on sale today in the library arch, or may be purchased at the door. Games and entertainment will take place during the evening, and a door prize will be given all for the special admission price of 50 cents, half of which will enlarge the class treasury.

Admission charge includes use of clamp skates while shoe skates will cost an additional 25 cents. According to chairman Bob Mead, non-student body card holders may purchase tickets to the party for 65 cents.

TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY FOR NEW PLAY

Tickets for "Kiss and Tell," a laugh-packed, fast breaking comedy, will go on sale today in Speech office, according to Theodore J. Balgooyen, play's publicity agent. Good seats are available for every night from Wednesday, December 11 to Friday, December 14.

"Kiss and Tell," one of the most successful Broadway comedies produced during the war, is the story of the troubles and tribulation of beguiling Corliss Archer. The conflict occurs when, through a series of misunderstandings, the Archer family feels it best to separate Corliss and her teen-age boyfriend, Dexter Franklin. The dialogue is fast. Laughs are plentiful.

Tickets for students are 60 cents. For every student ticket purchased, an ASB card must be punched. Other tickets are 90 cents.

Coal Strike Hits Nation's Industries

PITTSBURGH, DEC. 1, (UP)—More than 19,000 railroad workers and 70,000 steel workers have been made idle by the coal strike with dismal prospects of a complete shutdown by the steel industry if the strike is continued much longer.

More than 500,000 tons of ingot steel production were lost last week and operations may be curtailed by as much as 50 per cent which will probably lay off another 100,000 steel workers during the week.

The strike has also hit other industries and activities such as schools, municipalities, utilities, processors, river traffic, and the railroads. Pueblo, Colo. Couer D'Alene, Ida, and Denver, Colo. are among the cities which have been hit by the strike.

John L. Lewis will face court again tomorrow in Washington on contempt charges. The miners face a possible fine of one to two dollars a day if they remain out on strike.

SCHOOL RING TOPIC OF ASB DISCUSSION

ASB President, Marty Taylor will call a meeting of the Student Council at 6:30 this evening for a final discussion of several important measures.

The proposed adoption of an official school ring, one of the matters of immediate importance, will be foremost on the meeting's agenda. Officers of both the Junior and Senior classes have been asked to attend and offer suggestions concerning the choosing of the ring's design.

A special sketch of the new suggested college ring is on display in the cabinet by the Spartan Daily. Around the blue stone setting is inscribed the foundation date of the college. On one side, the Spartan head is represented and the degree of the graduate. Below these is the seal of the State of California (now the seal of San Jose State). The other side bears a replica of the Tau Delta Tower and the graduating year of the owner.

It has been proposed that the Student Body adopt an official school ring to be worn by graduates and upper classmen only. One version of the college ring is now on illustrated display in a show case in front of room 17. It is estimated that the college ring will cost approximately \$29.50 for men and under \$20 for women.

A final discussion is to be held on the meal cost for the coming Gripe dinner. According to the ASB president any reasonable changes that are suggested will be given full consideration.

Representatives to the International Students' conference in Chicago will be chosen by a final vote at tonight's meeting and a committee report on the changing of Student Union Rules is to be heard.

PATRON DINNER TO BE HELD IN WOMEN'S GYM

The San Jose States college Patrons' annual potluck dinner will be held tomorrow night at 6:15 in the Women's gym at Seventh and San Carlos Streets. The purpose of the dinner is to promote an evening of community and college friendship and fellowship.

Students and their parents are invited to attend. A small volunteer student welfare donation of fifty cents will be made, but there will be no charge for the dinner. For reservations, phone Mrs. Dana Thomas, or Mrs. Jordan Aspinwall at Columbia 4535-J.

Miss Dora Smith, library staff members and Patrons' Program Chairman, announces the following program: Welcome, by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State college; speaker of the evening, Dr. Stephen S. Kayser, assistant professor of Art whose talk will be "The Future of Art in Santa Clara Valley;" greetings, by Mrs. Dana Thomas, president of the College Patron's association; and Christmas carols by the 60 members of the A Cappella Choir directed by Mr. William Erlendson.

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BOARD—Walter Cranor, Max Miller, Jackie Rice, Dick Fry,
 Dean Thompson.
DAY EDITOR—this issue—DEAN THOMPSON

Editorial **Page**

Spartan Daily

(San Jose State College)

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Big Demand for Student Blood Shown in Hospital Wards

BLOOD STILL NEEDED

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES SHOWN NEED FOR BLOOD DURING TOUR OF COUNTY HOSPITAL LAST WEEK

By PHIL ROBERTSON

Thanksgiving may be over for many of us, but it will never be over for countless families with whom we, the students, come into indirect contact.

On a tour of the County hospital which was conducted last week, representatives from the college were shown the need for blood, blood, and more blood. The demand is not confined to the emergency ward, but almost every department in the hospital is clamoring for transfusions.

"People have fallen into complacency since the war's end," says John O. Watner, manager of the San Jose chapter of the Red Cross. "During the war, everyone accepted donating blood as a matter of course, but now many people feel that the need has ended.

"What they don't realize is that the military doctors who have returned to their civilian practices are demanding huge quantities of blood to treat patients. This treatment with both whole blood and plasma has advanced to the point where it is hard for a doctor to carry on his duties without an ample supply on hand."

San Jose State college, under the sponsorship of the Spartan Knights, has undertaken to supply the blood bank with at least 20 pints of blood a week. Howard Brose, chairman of the campus blood drive, says, "If there is any resentment against the Red Cross involved in the students' hesitancy about being a donor, then they may go directly to the County hospital to give their blood."

Santa Clara county's blood bank is handled through the County hospital with the Red Cross acting as an accommodating agency. All that the Red Cross does is to furnish transportation for donors, and a central location for receiving the blood.

Nurses and doctors from the County hospital have charge of the actual blood-letting which is painless to the donor. After the blood is received, it is taken to the hospital where it is typed and stored.

Great quantities of whole blood are used by each hospital. Emergency wards receive the biggest allotment of blood to treat patients who arrive in critical condition. Almost every other ward in a hospital is reliant upon blood for transfusions and intra-muscular injections.

Hospital authorities at the County hospital ask for at least 70 pints of blood a week to take care of the calls. Last week, at least nine doctors' requests had to be turned down because there was no blood in the bank to send them.

In the past, blood was obtained by offering \$25 a pint to each donor. This practice has been abandoned, and now all Santa Clara county is dependent upon those who donate a little of their time to give blood.

People whose lives have been saved by some thoughtful person who took time out to give a pint of blood are forever thankful. Why don't you donate some of your blood and perhaps someone will be alive to give thanks next year through YOUR generosity?

GOOD CLEAN FUN ???

The supposed purpose of college fraternities, beside the social aspect, is to develop leadership qualities in college men. If fraternities fail in this function, there is no justification for their existence.

Do we want as leaders men who send pledges on missions to break into a dress shop and take a manikin wearing a \$55 dress?

Do we want as leaders men who carry out such missions?

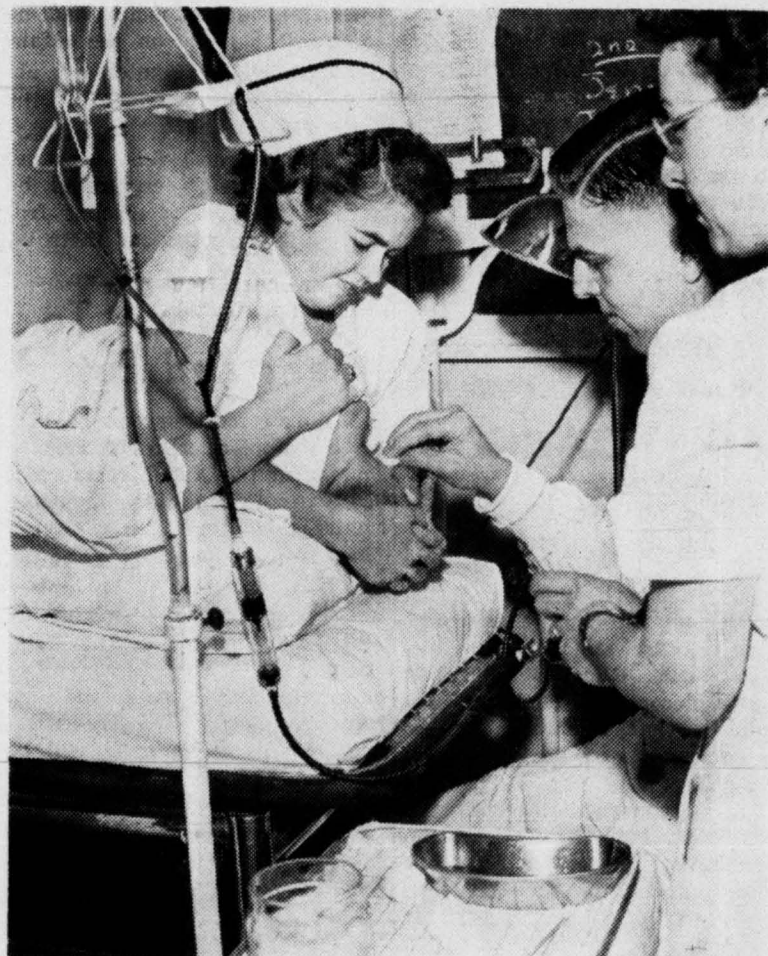
Five San Jose State college students were booked on open charges Wednesday for theft of a red-headed manikin from the DeAnn dress shop. This dress shop, incidentally, donated some of the clothing for the Allenian fashion, given for the benefit of the Memorial Chapel fund.

Fraternity pledging is reputed to be "good, clean fun." This type of action is not good, clean fun.

We do not want as leaders men who order such action, or men who would hang by their ears in order to get into a fraternity.

We see no place on our campus for organizations which sanction this type of hoodlumism.

ADMINISTER BLOOD TRANSFUSION



A tiny victim of nutritional anemia receives blood donated by college students. Administering the transfusion are, left to right Alice Jensen, Dr. G. L. Bradt, and Roselyn Maderios all of the County hospital staff. The blood was drawn from the county blood bank and was donated in conjunction with the Spartan Knights' campaign on campus.

BEAU BRUMMEL VS. DRAPE LEVIS IN APPAREL BATTLE

By ABNER FRITZ

What does the well dressed college man wear? There isn't too much of a variation among what the feminine contingent considers proper for school, but the masculine masterminds seem to vary.

There are two basic categories. The first is the "I am a gentleman, and why act like a collegiate hepcat" type. This character is seen attired in meticulously clean white shirt, tie, and creases in the trousers of his suit so sharp that you could saw logs.

As he walk down the hallways, corridors, and arcades, this person feels ill at ease under the close scrutiny of ex-GI's who wonder where he found all the white shirts, and why they couldn't find any.

He is the Beau Brummel of the campus, except on mixer days, at which he wears drape levis and bobby sox.

BEAU BRUMMEL

Beau Brummel has an antithesis (that could mean opposite) in the characters who wear their old union suits, relics of the days they worked in the canneries, or tended sardine nets.

These boys are the cats pajamas. (Sometimes they wear those, too.)

There is a variation of the second category... This variation is visible in the GI's (my how those boys keep making headlines) and the monuments to days gone by that they wear.

Ex-shavetails (second looey), ensigns, and others that used to rank (not to be confused with pants that they wore the seats other words) wear their neat little out of during the recently con-out the reinforced seats that cluded conflagration, and wear mama put in when they came home from (guess?).

GI WEAR

Army enlisted men who appropriated (a five cylinder word meaning borrowed for 99 years from the government) clothes are sporting khakis, suntans, and var-

(Continued on Page 3)

Announcements

Meeting Today:
 COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: meeting, 7:30, Student Center.
 LDS meeting: 4:30, R 124.
 PHI EPSILON KAPPA: P. E. office, 12:30.

I would appreciate it if the person who borrowed my Approach to Literature book from a cubby-hole in the Library on November 12 would return it to room 2. My name and address are plainly marked on the inside.

—Clare McMurray

Classified Ads

LOST, strayed or stolen: A Navy chief's hat with black rain cover. Leave note in T box of Coop for Thorndike if found. Sentimental reason.

Will the party who advertised a Bausch and Lomb monocular lens for sale at \$75, please contact Lowell Scott, 1145 Roycott Way, San Jose, Ballard 5352J, or through the Science office.

FOR SALE: One gold-lacquered Beuscher B-Flat tenor saxophone. In excellent condition. Call Mayfair 2487 between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Timber for Vet Housing Burned

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U. S. Forest Service says that too many Americans are enjoying the romance of the old-fashioned open fireplace at the expense of the housing effort.

Although mill waste such as slabs and edgings are all right for fuel, the service said many people are burning so-called body-wood which could be used better as timber for new veterans' homes.

It said more wood is used for fuel than any other purpose, pointing out that about two-fifths of all wood taken from U. S. forests winds up in stoves, furnaces, ranges or fireplaces.

"The value of standing timber frequently is underrated and trees that are of considerably greater value for other purposes are cut into cordwood," the service said.

"Wider use of mill-waste such as slabs and edgings, and forest waste, would aid the conservation of better grades of timber for badly needed flooring, furniture, and other scarce wood products.

Fashions Change On Buildings Too

New fashions are in vogue even for campus buildings. This quarter began with a change in building design such as barracks type classrooms and quonset hut laboratories.

Now the Industrial Arts department is donning a bonnet of tar paper, and has even had its metal and jewelry shop dressed up with a shiny coat of gray paint.

The Administration building was feeling slighted by alterations, so juggled Dean J. C. Elder's office a few doors to the North, and now it is sporting a brand new door.

Hitler's Luxury Yacht To Entertain Britons

LONDON (U.P.) — Hitler's 3,600-ton luxury yacht, the Grille, presented to him as a gift of the German nation, has been purchased by entertainment magnate Henry Buxton for \$304,000 and will be transformed into a pleasure ship for holiday-making Britons. Buxton bought the vessel from the British government. He said he expects to spend another \$140,000 outfitting and altering the yacht. He plans to install a cinema seating 500 and fit the ship for television. A dance floor and restaurant also will be included.

The Grille was captured by royal marines at Trondheim in May, 1945.

Engineering Head Claims Blue Cards Caused by Choosing Wrong Subjects

Because a large number of students in the Engineering department received blue cards this quarter, Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the department, thinks that perhaps a great number of these students are not in the right field. The following letter by Dr. Smith is directed at these blue card receivers and those having trouble with their studies:

"To those students who are having difficulty, or who received one or more blue cards in pre-engineering subjects, I should like to emphasize the importance of this warning. Starting next fall, Stanford University will require a 'B' (2.0) average or better in lower-division work for admission to upper-division Engineering.

"The University of California will impose a similar restriction in the form of an eight-hour comprehensive examination. It is expected that other schools will adopt similar methods for limiting engineering enrollment. This means that it is not enough merely to 'pass' your pre-engineering subjects. Only those students with a 'good' record will find an opportunity to complete their engineering courses.

"If your mid-quarter reports are true indications of a lack of ability in mathematics or science, you should immediately begin considering the desirability of changing your objective to some field in which you have a greater possibility for success. Your failure in an engineering program is no indication that you cannot do well in any other college work.

"As you consider other lines of study, I suggest that you note the four-year technology course and the two-year industrial technology courses referred to on page 103 in the current bulletin."

Ralph J. Smith
Head, Engineering Dept.

Five Government Tests to be Held

SACRAMENTO—Five civil service examinations will be held December 28 to fill vacancies in the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. Positions for intermediate typist-clerks and junior and intermediate stenographers, open only to persons having a physical impairment, pay \$140 to \$210 a month. Rehabilitation officer for the blind and rehabilitation officer for the deaf start at \$280 a month each.

Other examinations scheduled by the State Personnel Board include:

December 16: Administrative assistant, Department of Veterans Affairs, Administrative assistant, No. 1-A District Agricultural Association, \$345; Recreational Leader and Physical Educational Instructor (open to women only), \$210; and Deputy State Sealer, \$200.

December 28: Supervising Field Worker for the Blind, \$230; Jute Mill Superintendent, \$310; Assistant Utilities Engineer, \$295; Librarian, Division of Mines, \$250; and Labor Foreman, prevailing rate.

All applicants must be United States citizens, and must have been residents of California for at least one year immediately prior to the date of the examination. Applications should be filed with the board's office in Sacramento, Los Angeles, or San Francisco approximately three weeks before the date of the test.

AWA Will Enforce Coop Rules

Today marks the beginning of AWA's hostess work in the Student Union. All students violating union rules will appear before the student court. Rules are posted in the union on the large center pillars.

HAMS STILL PLUGGING FOR FCC EXAM

The Radio Club will hold its final meeting of the fall quarter this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room S112 of the Science building, announces Harry Engwicht, professor of radio.

Plans for next quarter will be discussed, and Mr. Engwicht will continue to answer the questions that are usually asked in ham license examinations which are given by the Federal Communications Commission.

Several members of the club have worked on the transmitter and it is now practically set up and ready to go. They had it operating partially during the past week. The transmitter should be completely ready for full time operation by the first of next quarter.

Mr. Engwicht also announced that he will use phonograph records in his beginning code class next quarter.

Everyone who is interested in radio is invited to attend the meeting to be held this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Phi Mu Pledges Begin Hell-Week

Hell-week begins today for ten pledges to Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity. Informal pledging took place Tuesday evening at the home of Jim Schwartz.

Pledges are: Gerald Kelley, George Walston, Bob Lockney, Bert Stevenson, Steve Connolly, Claude Traylor, Fred Miracle, Dennis Barrett, Bruce Stewart, and Tom Pierce.

GARB GAB

(Continued from page 2)
ious jackets to keep the cold weather out.

Marines wear their forest green pants, and shirts of tan, and anything else they could swipe (ahem, borrow) from the navy.

Swabbies (sailors to you) are resplendent in foul weather jackets, SeaBee shirts, and made-over jumpers. One thing the ex-sailors don't wear anymore is their pea-coats. Many of the female population are sporting the dark blue cutdown coats, but they rarely adorn a male back.

Plaid shirts, stiff shirts, tee shirts, sweat shirts, and an occasional stuffed shirt are to be found.

Registrar Wants Student Workers

The Registrar's office wants grade recorders to assist with the recording and mailing of grades at the end of the quarter.

Students would start work on December 19 or 20, and would receive 65 cents per hour. The work would continue over the week-end, and would end Wednesday, December 24.

Lower classmen are preferred. Especially those who would be willing to return at the end of successive quarters, when they have learned the routine.

See Miss Palmer in the Registrar's office if interested.

CCF Will Sing In Aud Tomorrow

Collegiate Christian Fellowship will hold a special song service in the Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the Student Christian Association have been invited to take part in the service, according to Bob Uhling, chairman for the evening.

Uhling also announces that the meeting will be open to anyone who is interested in joining with the groups in the singing of hymns and Christian choruses.

The meeting will close with a short devotional message.

Knights Will Hold Formal Ceremony

"Formal initiation of 14 Spartan Knight Squires will take place tomorrow night at the Napoli Cafe," states Jim Gualtieri, president of the Spartan Knights.

The initiation will start at 7 p. m., and the following Squires will be taken in as full fledged members: Bob Gager, Dick Knox, Al Chasuk, Bill Parton, Charles Blackwell, Dick Bartels, Ken Blue, Bob Johnson, and Tiny Santos.

Doug Morrison, Bill Elsworth, Norm Jae, Ralph Kling, and Wayne Krouskup.



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Los Angeles Board of Education Will Hold Teacher Examinations This Month

The Los Angeles Board of Education has scheduled probationary examinations for teachers of Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary grades starting December 26. The last date to file applications for these examinations is December 16.

It is hoped that by scheduling these examinations during the Christmas holidays, applicants from out of the city of Los Angeles

may find it more convenient to appear without loss of time from their present positions.

Arrangements have been made to complete the entire examination on the day of December 27. Examination consists of: written test, oral interview, evaluation of training and experience, and health examination.

Students graduating at the end of the present semester may submit a letter from the teacher-training institution stating that a valid California credential will be received prior to February 15, 1947.

Candidates successful in this examination will comprise a list from which immediate appointments will be made or for the fall of 1947. Offers for employment in the fall of 1947 will be made early this spring.

Spinners Take Up Hungarian Dances

Spartan Spinners will meet on floor A of the San Jose high school 7:15 tomorrow night when Walt Brainerd Joan Polek, Betty Thompson, and Stan Bennett will teach the group Hungarian dances, according to an announcement from the Women's P. E. department.

Old members are especially requested to attend as the work shop will be organized. This group has been invited to present a program for the veterans' hospital in Palo Alto.

Members of the folk dance club were surprised at last Tuesday's meeting by a visit from Chang, owner of a San Francisco dance studio, where four Spinners have been taking special lessons. Mrs. Chang also came.

California Folk Dance Federation will hold its next festival in Oakland on Sunday. If enough students plan to go from San Jose, a bus can be chartered; so all interested are asked to sign up in the Women's gym by tomorrow.

Bites Cop, Gets Six Months

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—The housing situation is tough and Mrs. Dorothy Tasley, 27, knows it. When patrolman Vincent Viebig tried to evict her, Mrs. Tasley bit him on the right arm. Mrs. Tasley was fined \$100 and sentenced to six months in the workhouse.

Strings Twang December 10

Max Hagemeyer, senior from Carmel, will be the soloist for the San Jose State college symphony orchestra in its first performance of the year which will be given in the Morris Dailey auditorium, December 10.

Saint-Saens' "Cello Concerto" will be Hagemeyer's selection for his solo. Thomas Eagan will conduct the orchestra in the thirty-third annual concert. This will be Mr. Eagan's fifty-fourth appearance with the college symphony orchestra.

Say Merry Christmas
with an

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12-2-46 S.D.

SPARTANS DOWN PORTLAND PILOTS IN 26-19 WIN

Spartan Daily Sports

GOLD AND WHITE ENDS SEASON WITH HARD FOUGHT VICTORY; AWAITS RAISIN BOWL DECISION

With the Raisin bowl game still hanging in the balance, Coach Bill Hubbard's flying Spartans hung up their suits today after winding up the regular season Friday night in San Jose with a 26 to 19 win over the Portland University Pilots.

No definite decision has been reached by the Bowl committee on the selection of an opponent for the locals in the Fresno New Year's Day classic although several schools have been contacted.

Six men on Bill Hubbard's varsity squad wound up their college football careers against the Pilots in Spartan stadium Friday night, and their last one was good. Hal Moe's Pilots didn't live up to their advance billings—they made a ball game of it right up to the final gun.

San Jose went out in front early in the initial period when Dean Sophia recovered a Pilot fumble on the Oregon 35. With Al Hardisty and Babe Nomura doing most of the heavy work from that point, the Spartans worked the ball to Portland's four yard line where Pete Denevi flipped a flat pass to Nomura who went the remaining distance. Hardisty's kick was no good.

The Pilots were back a few minutes later on a pass interception by Jim Connors to shove over their first score. Connors returned Denevi's pass to the San Jose 15, and a few plays later ran it over on a quarterback sneak from the five. Steve Troy's try for the point was no good.

Jim Jackson replaced Denevi at quarter in the second period, and promptly tossed forty yards to Bill Schemmel who evaded the Pilot left half to score standing up. Hardisty's try for the point was good, but the Spartans were holding and a second kick from the 17 was short. Going into the third period the gold and white led 12-6.

Shortly after the start of the third quarter, Jim Burgess, Pilot left half, picked off one of Denevi's tosses on the San Jose thirty and rambled untouched into the end zone. Pat Sweeney's kick was good and the Pilots enjoyed a short-lived lead.

Bert Robinson started the golden raiders on the TD road again by returning the Portland kickoff 46 yards to the purple and silver forty-five. Schemmel hit Jackson in the left flat for 11, and then Jackson passed to Dean Sophia for a first down on the seven. Schemmel went over left guard on the next play to score standing up. Hardisty added the nineteenth digit.

In the final period, the Spartans started a drive on their own 47 and in seven plays added their fourth score when Schemmel powered his way over from the one. Hardisty booted the point with Schemmel holding. San Jose 26, Portland 13.

Against the Spartan second team, the Pilots took to the air and rammed over their third TD on a pass from Pat Sweeney to Ray Utz. Bob Durham's attempted placement was blocked. The Pilots tried an on-side kick, but the Spartans recovered on their own 47 and ran out the time.

SPARTAN QUINT MEETS S.F.A.C. HERE TOMORROW

If the boys on the San Francisco Athletic Club basketball squad are checking scores this early in the season, they might be a little worried when they take the floor against San Jose State tomorrow night in the Men's gym. An even break with Stanford in a two game series looks pretty fair at this stage.

The same type of basketball that beat Walt McPherson's Spartan cagers in their opener at Palo Alto last week played off before 2,500 fans Wednesday night in the Fourth street gym, but this time the score was on the right side of the ledger. San Jose, 49, Stanford, 41.

SPARTANS GIVE WARNING
Dick Berlin and Dave Davidson, Indian guards, were beaten at their own game by the Spartans, as McPherson's men controlled the backboard play throughout the evening and sent Everett Dean and his quintet back to the Farm to worry about the oncoming Pacific Coast Conference race. San Jose, on the other, served up warning to the teams in the CCAA that they are out for another crown-winning season.

Stanford jumped into an early lead on three free tosses and a goal by forward, Bill Stephenson, but the Spartans came back to trail 13-12 with eight minutes of the first half remaining.

MOVE IN CLOSE
Shortly before the intermission, guard, Wes Stevenson, put the gold and white in front 26-22, and they hung on throughout the second period with some fine defensive play to win going away. San Jose was a much improved ball club over the team that lost to the Indians in the season opener. The Spartans displayed some good ball control, and on offense, worked in for numerous lay-up shots. At Palo Alto, earlier in the week, McPherson's men made a majority of their points from outside the foul circle—Wednesday night they moved inside the Indian defense to clinch the victory.

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DSG-SGO TIE IN SCORELESS GAME; APO-GPS NEXT

The Delta Sigma Gammas and the Sigma Gamma Omegas played to the third scoreless tie contest of the week last Wednesday on the San Carlos turf.

Neither squad was able to get across the goal line as the pass receivers were well covered by the alert backfields of both teams.

Both teams played tight football and the punting duel between the DSGs and SGOs was outstanding.

It wasn't until the final three minutes that the teams were able to penetrate deep into enemy territory, and during that time the ball moved up and down the field at least three times.

The DSGs started it when J. Moriarity intercepted an SGO pass and ran the ball within a few yards of the goal line. The SGOs held for downs and began to move down the field reaching the 15 yard line.

The DSG took over and were advancing the ball steadily until the SGO intercepted a pass and had the ball on the five yard line when the game ended.

The league leading Gamma Phi Sigmas will tangle with the Alpha Pi Omega outfit this afternoon on the San Carlos turf at 4:00 o'clock.

Unknowns Win Over Freshmen

The Unknowns wound up the Thanksgiving week contests with a smashing 2-23 triumph over the Freshmen. J. Moriarty led the Unknown Quantity's attack by scoring 11 digits. B. Garguella was high point man for the frosh by gathering in 9 baskets.

Tomorrow's games will be the Unnamed Values vs. the Santa Cruz Beachcombers and the Mighty Mites vs. the Fightin' Tigers.

The Sharpshooters won over the Grinders by default.

Ex GI's Apply Wartime Skills

CHICAGO (UP)—Young ex-servicemen who did precision work in war-time are applying their skill to making and repairing watches.

Nine men have been graduated here from the Jewelry Training Service, a non-profit group backed by jewelers' trade associations.

Richard Lawrence, a naval air veteran, said, "I was a mechanic handling aircraft instruments. It wasn't bad preparation. I like this better because when you make or fix a watch, you can see the results."

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HAYNES BREAKS RECORD TO CAPTURE TURKEY DINNER IN 16:25.3; KNOWLES, BRANSON, AND COLLINS PLACE

Shattering all existing records for the three-mile course, Eugene Haynes breezed into a 20 pound turkey dinner Wednesday by taking the 1946 Turkey Trot in 16:25.3 while a crowd of thousands lined the Seventh street finish. Thelno Knowles, pre-race favorite and 1942 winner, was second in 17:8.

Haynes and Knowles, the only entries starting from scratch under

Deacon Paul Pitman's gun, set a blistering pace the entire distance to finish 56 seconds ahead of the third place winner, Don Branson, who came in at 18 minutes flat—and he was just that. From the Men's gym, the entrants ran down Seventh street to the stadium, up and around the bowl, and back to Washington square.

NEAR TRAGEDY

The meet had a near tragic ending as Bud Winter, introducing Miss Marcella Brokofsky, who presented the first and second prizes, nearly choked to death pronouncing the lady's name. Revived by the sight of an approaching cameraman, Bud swore to enroll in beginning Russian during the Winter quarter. In addition, Thelno Knowles was pasted neatly in the left optic by the flapping wings of his Canadian Honker as he accepted second prize, and, hence, was not possessed of his usual aplomb when the bulbs flashed.

Murray Collins, ace Lincoln high miler in 1945, placed fourth to cop the prized Barred Rock setting hen, complete with winter egg-laying factor. Behind Collins, the contestants finished in this order: Richard Vierra, fifth; Don Titcomb, sixth; Len Ralston, seventh; Andy Adams, eighth; Doug Flaunt, ninth; and Vince Longo, tenth.

War Brides Democratized

CHESTER, Pa. (U.P.)—Courses in American history are offered each Thursday evening at Chester High School for war brides from foreign countries.

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