

TWO SEPARATE SUMMER SESSIONS BEGIN JUNE 30

After reconsidering the advisability of offering a ten-week term during Summer Session, the Dean's committee decided at a recent meeting to uphold its former decision. The new session will begin on June 30 according to information received from the Office of the Registrar.

Arising from a difficulty in securing an adequate staff in some departments, the discussion was finally ended when the Dean's committee decided that "There is no doubt about the students wanting ten weeks of work, and the Summer Session is run for the students.

"We are going to offer what the students want, and we shall probably conduct a number of polls to get the information. Where we have difficulty getting a staff, we will not hesitate to go off campus to find instructors to fill it."

The six-weeks term and the ten-weeks term will start at the same time, June 30. Students will sign up for one term or the other and the two terms will have entirely separate classes.

The three weeks Conservation Workshop post-session announced earlier has been dropped according to latest information. Miss Helen Heffernan of the State Department accepted a job with the Federal of Education, its chief sponsor, has government as educational consultant in Japan.

TREE ARRIVES, AWAITS GIFTS FOR SICK KIDS

The Christmas tree arrived in the Publication office yesterday afternoon, and now stands gaily bedecked in tinsel, bright ornaments, waiting for gifts to be placed under its boughs.

For the past 12 years, members of the Spartan Daily staff have erected a Christmas tree in the pub office as part of their drive to collect toys for the children at the Santa Clara County hospital. Formerly, trees were donated by faculty and students, but this year the advertising department purchased the tree. In charge of its purchase was Al Gross of the ad staff.

Toys need not be expensive, nor need they be new. Those that are in need of repairs will be given to the Salvation Army for repairs and distribution among needy children.

Toys for the County hospital are for children who are bed-ridden, and contributors are asked by Bonnie Gartshore, editor, to keep this in mind when selecting a gift. Contributions need not be wrapped, but if they are a tag indicating whether it is for a boy or girl should accompany the package.

OAKLAND TIED UP BY AFL STRIKE

OAKLAND (UP)—Mayor Herbert L. Beach said tonight he had been "reliably informed" that a general AFL work stoppage had been ordered for 5 a. m. tomorrow which would tie up the heart of a population area of more than 1,000,000 persons.

At a joint meeting of the CIO Alameda Central Labor council, the various union leaders pledged the full support of the CIO to any general strike action taken by the rival AFL.

However, it was pointed out that, although the CIO will respect all picket lines, it has not called a general strike of its members.

DR. KAYSER RECEIVES LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO BECOME NEW YORK MUSEUM HEAD

Dr. Stephen Kayser, associate professor of art and second most popular Summer Session instructor will take leave of absence from San Jose State college at the end of this quarter to become "Chief Curator" at the Warburg museum in New York City.

Dr. Kayser's request for a leave of absence went to the President's office last week. It was announced yesterday by President T. W. MacQuarrie that the request had been granted.

Art Department Head, Marques Reitzel, expresses his regret that the college is losing Dr. Kayser, but says, "His new position is a big advancement."

The Warburg museum, home of

the late Felix M. Warburg, is located on Fifth avenue in New York City in the neighborhood of the Metropolitan and Frick museums, according to Dr. Kayser.

"The building is being remodeled now, and will have 40 to 50 exhibition rooms.

"It will be a museum including biblical and post biblical archeology and the huge collection of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Also on display will be works of religious character of modern artists," he explains.

As director of the museum, Dr. Kayser will be furnished an apartment in the museum building, and a staff of assistants to work with him.

"I do not want to be separated completely from San Jose State college. Since coming to the United States in 1938, I have been at two other institutions—Columbia university and the University of California. I have never felt better and never like my job more than here at San Jose State college."

In those words, Dr. Kayser paid tribute to the college. He then emphasized that he felt the same about the students at Washington Square.

In the event that he should decide to stay with the Warburg museum permanently as its chief curator, Dr. Kayser states that he hopes to be able to teach Summer Session classes—perhaps in 1947.

San Jose State Co. Spartan Daily

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VOL. XXXV SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1946 NO. 41

WATTERS BAND WILL PLAY FOR CHAPEL DANCE

A Memorial Chapel Fund dance will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Women's gym at 3:30. Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow in the Library arch for 25 cents per person, and they may also be purchased at the gym door, states Jim Phelps, dance chairman.

Lu Watters and his Yerba Buena jazz band will furnish the music for the afternoon affair. Watters is currently playing at the Dawn club in San Francisco. The band plays original New Orleans jazz of the early 20's as featured by Louie Armstrong. The style and beat is entirely different and features Watters on the Trumpet with Turk Murphy on the trombone.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the building of the Memorial Chapel.

Watters' band is one of three bands in the United States which play original dixieland jazz. His recordings are considered collectors' items by jazz enthusiasts.

The outfit started in 1941 at the Dawn club, and broke up in 42 when the majority of the band members were called into the service. Following the war, the band reorganized and returned to the Dawn club the fore part of this year.

GUILD MEMBERS GO ON AIR 1:30 TODAY

The Short Story Playhouse, under the auspices of the Radio Guild will go on the air this afternoon at 1:30 dramatizing "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" over station KLOK.

Cast for the program includes Joseph Johnson, Milton Brietzhe, Carolyn Chiapelona, James Hobson, and Ann Hofling.

JUNIOR CLASS "DUTCH TREAT"

Members of the junior class who plan attending the class "Dutch treat" dinner-meeting tomorrow evening must sign up by 3 o'clock today with Phil Robertson, class president.

The dinner is being held at Napoli restaurant, 950 South First street at \$1.50 a person. Students attending will meet in front of the Student Union at 5:30 tomorrow. Transportation will be provided.

VETS PLEASE NOTE

The Spartan Shop announces that veterans' accounts will be closed Thursday. Veterans will not be able to make purchases on the G. I. Bill or P. L. 16 after Thursday. Next quarter's directions will be issued by Mr. Harry Brakebill of the Business office.

CCF SPEAKER DELAYED, WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Due to an unavoidable delay in Seattle, Washington, Herb Butt, associated general secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will arrive in San Jose one day later than previously announced. He will arrive this morning, and will speak to the Collegiate Christian Fellowship at 11:30 in room L210.

He will also deliver a short devotional message to the group this evening at the close of the "Inspiration" service in the Morris Dailey auditorium. The sing will start at 7:30.

Other meetings scheduled for Butt are as follows: Wednesday, December 4, 12:30 to 1:20 in room 21; Thursday, December 5, 11:30 to 12:20 in room L210; Thursday, December 5, 12:30 to 1:20 in room 21.

Additional evening meetings and the schedule for Friday will be announced later.

CCF President David Fraley announces that these meetings are open to everyone on campus, and he extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.

LELAND BLASTS SJ SALES TAX

Henry Leland, junior public administration major, yesterday morning took the lead in the movement to kill by referendum San Jose's sales tax, slated to take effect January 1.

Leland denies that the City needs additional revenue sources. "We're actually saying that City Manager Campbell is lying to the citizens when he says the City needs money. Taxation on the basis of ability to pay has long been a fundamental policy of our revenue system," Leland declared.

Leland, with others, yesterday began the circulation of one of ten petitions against the tax. The petitions must have roughly 3000 signatures to become mandatory.

ANNUAL CONCERT TO FEATURE CELLO SOLOIST

Max Hagemeyer, senior music major from Carmel, will be soloist with the college symphony orchestra in its 33rd annual symphony concert Tuesday night.

Hagemeyer's cello solo will be Saint-Saens' "Cello Concerto Number One."

Symphonic appearances are nothing new to Hagemeyer, for he was playing the cello in the Monterey Peninsula symphony under Michael Penha when he was ten years old. A three and a half interlude served in the Army Air Corps, during which he completed 75 missions in a P-38 fighter in the European theater of operations, only postponed Hagemeyer's musical career.

Not only has he a musical background, but he doesn't seem to have done so badly scholastically for he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, local honorary scholastic fraternity, and of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society. He is also a charter member of the Bach Festival in Carmel.

Attending classes and all his various activities doesn't keep Hagemeyer from keeping up on his tennis and golf. He is now studying cello under Stanislaus Bem, of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, and formerly studied under Wilhelm Dehe, also of the San Francisco symphony.

Bulletin!

INTER-FRAT BANS PUBLIC HAZING

There will be no more public or on-campus hazing of pledges of organizations belonging to the Inter-fraternity council at San Jose State college.

Following on the heels of the suspension of Delta Theta Omega as an active on-campus organization from December 2, 1946 until Oct. 2, 1947 by unanimous vote of the Council under the gavel of president, Pete Hearne, of Gamma Phi Sigma, the hazing edict was voted into Inter-fraternity by-laws.

According to Inter-fraternity sources, there was no administrative pressure brought to bear upon the council to secure passage of the new measures.

COUNCIL STANDS PAT ON GRIPE DINNER PARLEY

A jam packed agenda filled last night's Student Council meeting with more than one lengthy and harried discussion. The gripe dinner roblem (\$2.56 per) was tossed back and forth for a full twenty minutes ending in a three to four vote in favor of carrying on with the original plans of holding the dinner at the Hawaiian Gardens, Monday, December .

Following a discussion of budget problems, led by Frank Hearne in the absence of treasurer Jim Gualtieri, the Council voted to set the cost of next quarter's ASB card at \$15.

After reporting that the Delta Theta Omega fraternity turned over \$572.75 to the Memorial Chapel Fund committee as proceeds from the Chapel ball, Doug Morrison, DTO representative made the following statement: "In order to save the students of San Jose State college further embarrassment, the brothers of DTO have unanimously decided to relinquish our active status as an on-campus fraternity from December 2, 1946 until September 15, 1947."

A motion was passed subsidizing \$2900 to the Health Cottage for a fund which will cover one half of the cost of injuries incurred on campus. The fund will tentatively become active next quarter; it will not be retroactive.

Bill McFarland and Sal Millan were chosen to officially represent State at the International Student's conference in Chicago, December 27.

DRAMA DEPT. PLANS COMEDY FOR CHRISTMAS

By VIRGINIA WILCOX

Tickets are now on sale for "Kiss and Tell," the drama department's Christmas season offering which opens Wednesday, December 11, and runs through Saturday, the 14th.

It is one of a considerable number of farces about young people and their emotional problems which have been popular and successful during the last few years. While mostly designed for laughs, it has a bit of realism in the handling of that transition of childhood rough-housing to budding romance.

Mildred Pringle, played by Ruth Bryce, is secretly married to Lenny Archer, Clifford Roche, who is unavoidably absent from his army post, and at the same time, there is a coolness between the Pringles and the Archers, off and on friends. The Archers think that 18 year-old Mildred is a "bad influence" on their 15 year-old Corliss because the two girls sold kisses at a Red Cross bazaar.

Elda Beth Payne and Deane Healey will portray the Archers and Dorothy Lyon and Milton Brietzhe, the Pringles. Joan Buechner will take the part of Corliss and Jim Schaar that of Dexter, Corliss' "big moment."

Mildred is going to have a baby, and because of Corliss' intense interest in the pending event, a natural mistake is made and the impression "gets around" that she is knitting all those tiny garments for herself. Corliss generously allows Dexter Franklin, the boy next door, to share Mildred and Lenny's secret and her difficulties.

Naturally the elder Pringles get as upset as the Archers and Franklins already are. Altogether it's a pretty kettle of fish with the audience sharing in the secret, too, long before the irate parents.

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BOARD—Walter Cranor, Max Miller, Jackie Rice, Dick Fry,
 Dean Thompson.
DAY EDITOR—THIS ISSUE—WALT CRANOR

Editorial **Page**

Spartan Daily

(San Jose State College)

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OLD MAN RIVER

"Or do you want to be a fish?"
 And there will be plenty of them next quarter with rushing season going at full swing. Operation: sororities—termination: just another ripple in the stream.

Disintegration of purpose is a malady incurable and the sororities of State today have got it—bad. Without purpose of group there is no purpose of individual and very soon the whole set-up turns into a hodge podge of teas and cat sessions, all a waste of time and absolute poison to that character continually developing during the four year college period.

History, religion, and the arts have upheld and glorified the individuality of man since time's beginning and proof has it that there's something to this idea of standing on your own two feet—in any position you want—but on your own two feet.

The common fallacy that seems to reign hereabouts is that "you have to be in to be anything." In or out it's the strength and determination that count and they're a lot easier to conquer alone—or do you want to submerge in that stagnant stream?

BLOOD BANK

SOPHOMORE TO RED CROSS TO HOSPITAL, TO BABY... DAY WITH A PINT

By PHIL ROBERTSON

Let's follow all the blood that the sophomores are so willingly depositing in the blood bank through the day.

We shall begin early in the morning with a typical sophomore who has his blood nestling comfortably inside him. But this is a day of change, for this fellow is going to have his blood changed—just like changing the oil in the car preparing for winter.

BLOOD TEST

Some time during the morning our boy will trot over to the Student Union and board the waiting Red Cross station wagon for the donor center. After the pleasant ride with a few fellow "winter-shielders" he arrives at the center and begins a short processing which lasts for about five minutes. About all this amounts to is signing his blood away and finding out if he can give it away or not.

When the aides are satisfied that he is a boy with blood, they stick him with a pin to verify their suspicions. Yep, he's got blood in him all right.

Now the fun commences. Our hero disappears into the next room and we wait for the shrieks of pain. Instead there is nothing but a faint murmur of voices. After a full minute of working our nerves up to the point of iron hardness to prepare us for the coming ordeal, we cautiously peek around the door to see what horrible torture contrivances these fiends use to wring a pint of blood out of a person.

NOTHING TO IT

Who should be stretched out on a table gazing up into the beautiful blue and brown eyes of two luscious nurses but our wily sophomore... the lucky stiff. Beautiful red blood is steadily flowing into a flask and the nurse is chanting, "Open... close... open... close..."

It must take almost superhuman control to keep one's mind on that business of opening and closing his hand to pump blood out of himself. Especially with such distractions as those two nurses.

At last the nurse says that our boy may get up. "Do I hafta? Come on, take another pint," he

says as we wipe away his drool. But the nurse's aide is insistent and Sophomore climbs disgustedly from the table. He stands in the middle of the room flexing his muscles and vainly tries to attract another blonde aide's eye, but no luck.

Having nothing else to do he allows the nurse's aide to guide him to a cot where he is to lie for three or four minutes. About two minutes later we drop back into the room only to find the cot empty. The bloodhound in us creeps to the fore and we follow the aroma of coffee and doughnuts into the kitchen where we find Sophomore and his fellow donors sipping some tempting java and dunking doughnuts.

WHERE DOES IT GO?

We dash back into the field of operation and have the nurses smear a spot of blood on our arm so we can join in the breakfast. We must have something to fortify us for the ordeal ahead. Sophomore is leaving us, but we refuse to leave his blood... True to the very end—that's us.

After all the donors have been drained we all pile into either the station wagon or a delivery truck and convoy the blood to the County hospital where it is to be processed and sorted in the blood bank.

In an upstairs corridor we are met by Muriel Cannel, superintendent of the blood bank, and are turned over to her by the Red Cross. Of course the blood is turned over to our capable backs to be unloaded and lifted from place to place. Why the heck does blood weigh so much?

We are introduced to Marian Sandgran, and Jean McArthur, and are about to start absorbing information (about blood, that is) when someone sneaks in and starts to make off with several test tubes full of blood specimens. Since our middle name is Sherlock, we whip out our magnifying glasses and trail the wary suspect who is insistent that she is only another nurse doing her duty.

We plunge into the very basement of the hospital and make our

SOPHS INSPECT BLOOD BANK



Two sophomores take time out from the Thanksgiving holidays to inspect the Santa Clara county blood bank. Marian Sandgren explains how the blood bank operates to Keith Blanchard, geology major from Camarillo, and Beverly Hotaling, commerce major from Sacramento.

way to the laboratory where Tita Schwammer greets us with a beautiful smile. How can anyone smile way down there? Efficiently and accurately Miss Schwammer starts to test the blood samples both for type and the Rh factor. All the while explaining each step to us. We are absolutely fascinated.

TYPING

In a china dish that reminds us of a very miniature muffin pan, Miss Schwammer drops serum and sample blood cells. After a short period of agitating the dish, the samples have grouped themselves into agglutinations which she reads like a chart and announces that all four types are present. It may look like A, B, AB, and O to her, but it still looks like blood to us.

The Rh factor test is much the same but this is read as negative or positive instead of alphabetically like the types. As a further precaution against any possible trouble with a transfusion, samples of both the donor's and recipient's blood are sent to the laboratory to be tested for compatibility.

We finally tear ourselves away from the lab and dash back upstairs to have Miss McArthur or Miss Sandgran explain the utilization of the blood bank to us. After whole blood has been in refrigerated storage for ten days the serum is drawn off the blood cells and made into plasma. This hasn't happened recently because the shortage of blood doesn't allow any blood to sit around for ten days. They're lucky to have blood enough for a week, let alone ten days.

BLOOD BANK

Doctors from all over Santa Clara county can draw blood out of the blood bank if there is any for them to draw. Last week more than nine doctors were re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Exchange

By DEAN THOMPSON

The Santa Barbara Gauchos open their basketball season Friday against USC, and then take on UCLA Saturday. Spartan fans will be watching the results closely for an indication as to what to expect in CCAA competition from the University of California suburb of Santa Barbara.

Coach K. L. Butler, Idaho boxing mentor, is calling for more boxers. He wants the punch boys to be more than one-deep in each division because the Vandal schedule includes matches twice a week.

Thrust and Parry

Who, When, Where, What?

Thrust and Parry:
 You mentioned in one of your editorials that there is an "editorial board." Who is on it? How often does it meet? How are its members elected or appointed, and by whom? In short, how about some dope on this "editorial board?"
 —ASB 2756

Editor's note: For list of members, who are chosen by editorial board chairman, see mast. The editor is arbitrarily a member. Meetings are scheduled for at least twice a week. For further information, see editorial board chairman.



ZETA CHI

Annual

CAN-CAN DANCE

Student Union

11:30 to 1:30

Wednesday

DEC. 4

- ADMISSION -

1 can of food or 25c

Tickets on sale in booth in Library arch
 Sandwiches and coke on sale in Student Union

help a needy family

ART PROFESSOR WINS AWARD IN CERAMICS SHOW

Herbert Sanders, associate professor of Art at San Jose State college received a \$100 prize for his stoneware vases, which he entered in competition at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, this month's Art News magazine announces.

Mr. Sanders, who is on leave of absence from San Jose State college, submitted his entry at the National Ceramics exhibition held at the Museum of Fine Arts last month.

For his entry Mr. Sanders used indigenous plant ash which is native of Santa Clara valley.

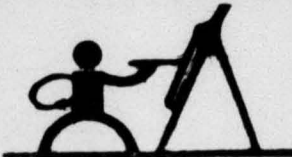
CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Three 18-inch tires and tubes. All must be sold together. Larry Lewallen after 6, 1045 Paula street. B5042M.

WANTED: Ride to Utah or southern Idaho December 18. Please call B3369J.

WANTED: Ride to Vancouver, Wash., or substantial distance enroute, for Christmas holidays. Could leave after 12:20 Wednesday, December 18. Call Bal. 8592.

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SPEECH FACULTY ATTENDS PANEL

Dr. Hugh Gillis, head of the Speech department, spoke on the topic "Basic Speech Training for the Average Classroom Teacher," and was chairman of the panel that later discussed the topic Saturday.

Attending the 15th annual convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech at San Francisco, were Dr. Gillis and Dr. Margaret Letzter, who participated in a panel discussion of the subject "What Can the Colleges Do to Strengthen the Total Speech Program?"

Other members of the Speech faculty in attendance at the convention were Miss Wilda Merritt, Dr. L. H. Mouat, and Mr. W. R. Lulek.

NO EX'S NEXT WEEK

Dr. Harrison Heath, head of the examination committee, announces that no instructor should give a test next week, and a final the following week. The only exams next given will be makeups.

Announcements

Meeting Today:
AWA: Clean-up committee; 1:30, Student Union.
"30" CLUB: 3:30; R21.
ORCHESIS: Junior and Senior; 4:30.
SPARTAN CHI: 4:30, L210.
MEN'S CO-OP: 7, Student Center. For all men interested.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: 3:30, R124.

THE FOLLOWING REPORT to the ticket booth for the 49'er dance; 8:30, Enid; 9:30, Jane; 10:30, Bill; 12:30, Francis; 1:30, Pat.

TRI BETA Sign up for informal initiation December 10.

MU DELTA PI: Please check your bulletin board.

ZETA CHI members will sell tickets today as follows: 10:30, Nadine Carlson and Gail Nelson, 11:30, Loretta Mezza and Ann Toasperm; 12:30, Shirley Hart and Virginia Bertolucci; 1:30, Nadine Clark and Kathy Morgan; 2:30, Ernie Lavignino and Dot Moody.

NO BADMINTON CLUB meeting Wednesdays because of the dance in the women's gym.

PATRONS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

The Patrons' Association will hold its annual dinner tonight at 6:30 in the Women's gymnasium. Hostesses have reserved 25 tables, and more will be set up for late comers. All college students and their parents are welcome. Those desiring reservations or information are requested to call the President, Mrs. Dana Thomas at Ballard 2431-M or the general chairman of the dinner, Mrs. Judson Aspinwall at Columbia 4535-J.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie will welcome the guests, and the Rev. Robert James will say grace. Mrs. H. E. Duffey and Miss Dora Smith have arranged the program. Dr. Stephen Kayser from the Art department will speak on "An Artistic Outlook for San Jose," and the A Cappella choir will be presented by Mr. William Erlendson.

CLASS SCHEDULES GO ON SALE TODAY

Schedules of classes for winter quarter will go on sale today in the Registrar's office, according to Joe West, registrar.

They will remain on sale there until the book store has moved into the steel barracks between the Library and the Student Union building.

SPARTAN SPINNERS: Meet 7:15 tonight, San Jose High school, floor A.

REHEARSAL TONIGHT of the cast of "Christmas Carol," at 4 in the Little Theater.

SKI CLUB: 7:30, R24.

PENS AND PENCILS lost in the Commerce department may be called for and identified in the Commerce office, R137A. Those not called for will be turned over to Spartan Spears.

GIRLS NEEDED TO USHER for "Kiss and Tell" Wednesday through Saturday of next week. Apply Speech office.

NOTICE: Any student who finds that he or she has more than three finals in one day should report to the Personnel office some time this week.

SELECT YOUR LUNCH
PEACOCK LUNCH SERVICE TRUCK
Parked 11:15-12:30 Science Bldg. Drive

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DIAMOND LUGGAGE SHOP

96 So. 2nd — Near San Fernando

Stockel to Zotta

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.

BLOOD BANK IS OFTEN DEPLETED

(Continued from page 2)
fused because there was no blood in the bank.

At this point another nurse came to the window of the blood bank and withdraws our hero's pint of blood. We innocently ask where it is going and are told that it is on its way to the pediatric ward. We're always scared of high sounding names, but steel ourselves and speed after the blood carrying nurse.

We arrive at the children's ward and are informed that this is the pediatric ward. One and the same. Here Mary Widman, superintendent of the ward, shows us babies who are badly in need of transfusions. We then are taken into a little room where members of the hospital staff are about to administer a transfusion to a two months old baby.

RESULTS

The blood of Sophomore disappears into the veins of that little baby, giving it a chance to live. We are finished . . . we've watched over our boy's blood from before it left him until it was utilized. We've a lump in our throat because there is such a dire need for more blood and such a lack of donors.

49ERS JIVE TO RECORDS

"Music will be off the record, and everything will be public and presented for approval," states Jean Glines chairman of "Today's 49'ers," sophomore Barn dance.

The dance will be presented in the Women's gym Friday night and there will be entertainment provided in addition to the "canned" music of popular bands.

"Dressy sport will be correct garb, and the music will be sweet, with just the right amount of hot music to flavor it," Miss Glines concluded.

VETS, GET CHECKS

Checks are being held at the VA office for the following students:

Helen Watson, Paul R. Kramer, Harold L. Pulver.

The VA office points out that these checks are being held because students who have changed their addresses have not filled out the necessary forms which will enable them to receive their checks more promptly.

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12-3-46 S.D.

Spartan Daily Sports

THE HOT CORNER

By DICK FRY

Before the 1946 football season officially folds, and while everyone is still asking who San Jose State will play in the Raisin Bowl New Year's day, we would like to take a few lines out, and address some remarks to and about Coach Bill Hubbard and his gold and white eleven.

There will be some adverse comment on the policy of waiting till this late date to praise the Spartans who wound up with the second best record on the Coast among the major schools with eight wins, one loss, and one tie, but it should come now rather than before they had proved themselves.

Any coach will tell you that this was a weird year of football. It was different from anything the nation has seen in its grid history as far as scores, teams, and coaches are concerned. There are a thousand other examples, but COP's win over San Diego last week illustrates the first point well enough.

Everyone expected the biggest football year in history this year, and I don't think many were disappointed. However, it was a different type of play we saw during the 1946 season. Gone was the old 'do or die for the alma mammy' spirit. These guys had seen too much of the real thing during the war. The 1946 Spartans liked to play football; so they played. Bob Bronzan expressed the present day psychology very well one day when he said, "You can't kid these guys by dropping them down to second or third string when they loaf a little. They know they're the best men, so wait until you are forced to move them back up to the first team. Psychology like that used to be great, and it worked wonders."

Using the foregoing as a background, it is easy to see why the coach's life was far from a pleasant one this year. Every team in the nation was loaded with vets who were plenty tired of taking anything that sounded like an order after three or four years of pressure suggestions. Many coaches, known as strict disciplinarians before the war, backed down considerably in this, the first year of post-war football.

Looking at San Jose's record in this light, it ceases to be a cold eight wins, one loss, and one tie. It assumes the proportions of an outstanding season gained through a lot of hard work, patience, and cooperation. This is the new version of the old college try.

SPARTANS ENTER NORTHERN CAL WRESTLING MEET

San Jose State college will participate in the Northern California Junior Wrestling championships to be held at the Berkeley YMCA on January 25, according to wrestling Coach Ted Mumby.

Anyone who hasn't won a first or second place in a senior meet, such as the Far Western Conference championships, is invited to take part in this wrestling classic.

Among the schools which will be represented are San Jose State college, University of California, and Fremont high school. Other institutions sending matmen include the Olympic Club, Alameda Naval Station, and the YMCAs of Berkeley, San Francisco and probably Oakland.

Students interested are invited to contact Coach Mumby in his office at the Men's gym.

Stanford university will meet the Spartan varsity wrestling squad here either January 31 or February 1.

INTRAMURALS FACE CRUCIALS

The Intramural Monday and Tuesday leagues swing into their crucial week today as the contestants are preparing for a showdown fight which is expected to occur soon.

The red hot pennant race in both leagues find the unbeaten Newman Club on top of the heap in the Tuesday league with the Fightin' Tigers close on their trail. In the Monday league, the Unknowns are favored, but are receiving stiff competition from the Sharpshooters who are a close second.

The games scheduled for today are the Unnamed Values vs. the Santa Cruz Beachcombers; the Mighty Mites will tangle with the Fightin' Tigers.

GLOBAL TALKERS REORGANIZE

Plans for a regular library of current material on international affairs will be discussed at a meeting of the International Relations club in room 124 today at 3:30. Election of officers and completion of the club reorganization plans also are scheduled for the meeting.

In view of the fact that San Jose State college will be host to the Northern California Regional Conference of international relations clubs next fall, it is important that a strong organization be completed soon.

SPARTAN CAGERS MEET POWERFUL SAN FRANCISCO AC FIVE TONIGHT; McPHERSON NAMES PROBABLE TEAM

Coach Walt McPherson's Spartan cagers will be playing against an assorted group of former college and high school basketball players tonight when they tangle with the strong San Francisco Athletic club in the Spartan gym at 8 o'clock.

Forward Fred Ruether of the San Francisco club is slated for plenty of action. Ruether is the nephew of Dutch Ruether, the baseball star of a bygone year. Young Ruether played outstanding basketball for San Francisco Junior college and the U. S. Coast Guard. He stands six feet four inches tall. This is Ruether's first year with the S. F. Athletic club.

GAMMA PHIS END PERFECT SEASON; TAKE FRAT TITLE

Gamma Phi Sigma's championship football team rolled over a weak Alpha Pi Omega team by an 18-0 score on the San Carlos turf last night in one of the final games of the Inter-fraternity League play-off. With but one remaining game to be played in the League competition, SGO vs. BCS, the Gamma Phi six emerge as the only undefeated combination this year.

The first GPS score came early in the contest when Wayne Krouskup heaved a long one to Don Butcher who was waiting in the end zone. Another Krouskup to Butcher pass accounted for the second GPS tally late in the first half. Jim Phelps of the Gamma's scored the final touchdown of the game on a pass interception that was the highlight of the contest. Taking an APO pass on his own twenty, Phelps raced down the sidelines, through a host of opposing players and crossed the goal line without having been touched.

DE PAOLI TRICKY

"Little Billy" De Paoli is the other San Francisco forward who will oppose the Spartans tonight. De Paoli was a star forward with the University of California frosh before going into the service. Last season he was the outstanding scorer on the AC squad and he is out for that honor this year. De Paoli is five feet 9 inches tall.

The "Big Billy" on the AC five is William Glynn, giant six feet six inch center, who can be counted on to give the San Jose outfit plenty of trouble. Glynn is a former SFJC and University of Willamette cager. He has played basketball for the Royce A. C. and the Italian A. C., both top-notch teams.

SPARTAN LINEUP

Coach McPherson named the probable starting lineup with Stu Inman and Ted Holmes as guards; Hal Sontag and Ed Maggetti, forwards; and Ivan Robinson or Bob Hagen at center.

WIEDENHOEFER IS BOZZI AWARD WINNER AT SJS

With five seniors participating in their last regular football game for San Jose State college Friday night against Portland University, the selection of an outstanding player of the week was a tough proposition. However, to our way of thinking, the judges came up with a great choice in Hans Wiedenhofer. The sturdy little guard has been tagged for his supreme defensive play all season, but against the Pilots, Hans was definitely the best lineman on the field.

A senior P. E. major from San Francisco, Hans is noted not only for his grid ability, but also for his mat reputation. In 1942, Wiedenhofer won the PCI 175 pound wrestling title, and was a member of the Spartan Judo squad.

Winter Calls Roll

Will the following men please report to Coach Bud Winter in the Men's gym sometime today:

James Canden, Larry Combs, John DeFish, Bob Eldridge, Glen Hatley, Paul Mallon, Lowell Mash, Phil Paulsen, Don Reid, John Webb and Grant Denmark.

The Outstanding Player of The Week - HANS WIEDENHOEFER



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