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Work Named Spartan Daily Editor

Publication Heads . . .



Two executives of the Spartan Daily terminate their duties today with the publishing of the largest paper to appear on the local campus. Ben Hitt, left, completes a successful editorship while Joe Haas, center, closes a record-breaking term as business manager. Bob Work, right, senior journalism major and associate editor the past quarter, will head the staff as executive editor during the winter term.

Business Manager Selection Set For Early Next Quarter

Bob Work, senior journalism student, was appointed editor-in-chief of the Spartan Daily for the winter quarter by the student council at its final meeting of the quarter on Tuesday.

Work, who succeeds Ben Hitt at the executive post, has been

active as a staff member for over three years and has held positions of sports editor, news editor, and during the past two quarters has been associate editor. He is a graduate of San Jose high school.

BENTEL COMMENTS

Publications department head, Dwight Bentel, who recommended Work for the position, commented, "The paper lost a good man in Ben Hitt, but Bob Work is just as capable as his predecessor and I am confident that he will maintain the first class job of editing the paper as has been done in previous years."

The business manager of the paper will not be selected until the second or third week of the quarter. The council passed a resolution thanking Joe Haas for the outstanding work that he has done as business manager during the past quarter.

CHINESE DRIVE

Other council business included approval given to the Chinese students to put on a drive to collect money for Chinese universities, and also final confirmation of the December 27 date for the first student body dance of the winter quarter. This replaces the usual New Year's Eve party.

Free Textbooks For All Jaycee Students

State Ruling Will Cost San Jose State Additional \$10,000 Yearly

The ruling of Attorney General U. S. Webb yesterday that all state junior colleges are required to furnish books for their students will cost San Jose State an additional \$10,000 a year, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president, said yesterday.

The ruling came in a test case as a request of District Attorney Leslie A. Cleary of Stanislaus county regarding Modesto junior college's text book obligations.

CODE EXTENDED

The state constitution provides that free textbooks shall be provided pupils of elementary schools and the school code extended the provision to high schools which rank as secondary schools. Junior colleges also fall in this classification.

"San Jose State will not be affected until next fall. There isn't enough money in the budget to take care of the additional expense this year," MacQuarrie said.

A possibility that the state legislature would take action on the matter was foreseen by Dr. MacQuarrie.

LOCAL SITUATION

"At San Jose we have a very different situation from Modesto. We have junior college students and teachers' college students both

attending the same classes."

Opinions gathered about the campus indicated the possibility of a definite rise in the enrollment of the junior college when this ruling takes effect.

SHOW OFFERED BY MUSIC CLASS

"Toy Shop", an operetta, the words and music of which were composed by the cast, will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Students' Little Theater by members of Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett's kindergarten primary music class.

Irene Baker as the storekeeper and Jettie Tuthill as the customer will have the lead roles. Others are Ruby Seimers, jack-in-the-box; Ruth Scott, toy soldier; Clarabelle Staffebach, bear; Frances Abernathy and Marcia Frisbee, Dutch dolls; Kay Lovelace and Molly Burmester, horse.

Registration Hop December 27 In Men's Gymnasium

Social affairs on Washington Square will get under way with a bang on Tuesday evening, December 27 when students gather for a gala registration dance in the Men's gymnasium.

DECEMBER 27

In the past it has been the custom of the Social Affairs committee in the winter quarter to give a New Years dance in place of the winter registration hop, but the popularity of past "reg" dances has prompted the committee to give the regular dance the first week of the coming quarter and to cancel the New Years affair.

According to Lucille Johnson, new Social Affairs chairman, no orchestra has as yet been selected, but the music will be up to the usual standard.

STAGS ADMITTED

Registration dances have in the past been the most popular affairs held during the quarter and due to the fact that it is the only evening dance that stags may attend students have packed the gym to capacity.

This dance will be the first of a series of four student body affairs to be held during the quarter.

THOMAS, GRID END, ELECTED ALL-AMERICAN

Lloyd Thomas, outstanding end on the San Jose State college football eleven for the past three seasons, has been named to a first team end position on the fourth annual Associated Press "Little All-American" grid team, according to the Associated Press bureau in San Francisco.

This team is picked by AP sports writers throughout the country and includes all of the so-called "minor" colleges and universities of the country.

Thomas has played first string for the Spartans for the past three years, and in addition is a crack basketball player. This year he is captain of the cagers.

(See page 5 for more details)

Captain Walter McPherson, Gene Rocchi, and Keith Birlem were all given honorable mention on this mythical eleven.

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TOYPILE HOP TODAY IN WOMEN'S GYM, 4 TO 6

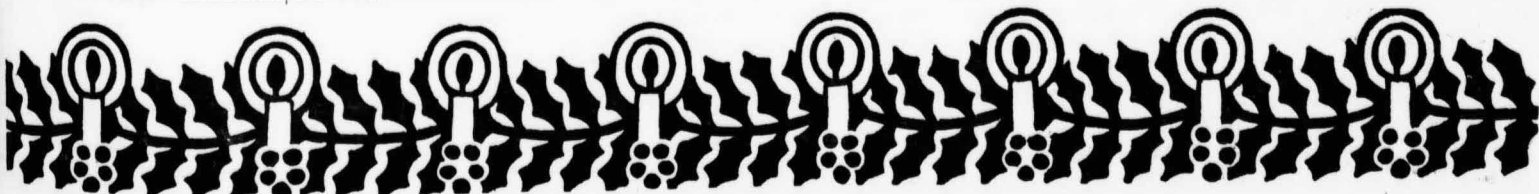
"This afternoon in the Women's gym at four o'clock is the time and place. Come on and dance."

So states Ben Johnson, chairman of the Press club's annual Toypile Dance which will be swung out this afternoon to the rhythm of Dick Anderson, Roland Band, and their orchestra.

This annual affair which is put on to supplement the toypile which is growing day by day in the Publications office, will be open to all. Admission to the hop will be a toy—broken or new—or if not that, 10 cents per person.

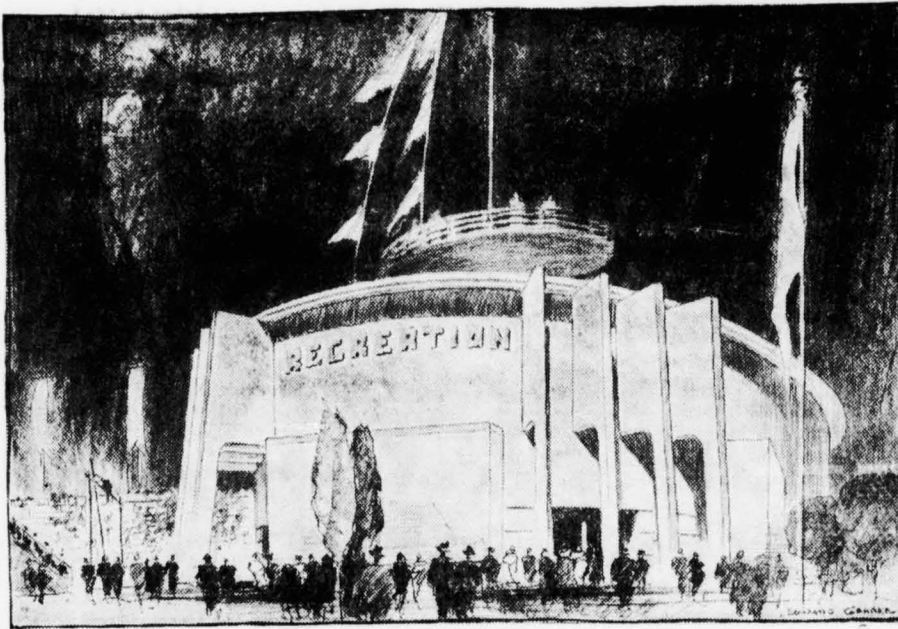
All of the money collected will be turned over to a Press club committee and additional toys will be bought.

Tommy Gifford, well-known campus crooner, will lend his voice to several pieces this afternoon, and the Publications department urges all Spartans to turn out and give to those who otherwise wouldn't have much fun on Christmas day.



SAN JOSE STATE DAY AT FAIR

STATE RECREATION CENTER FOR '39!



One of the many specially constructed buildings of the San Francisco Bay Exposition which opens in February, 1939. Unless further plans develop, this will be the building in which San Jose State Day will be held on Saturday, April 1. Definite plans for a presentation of the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra, a variety show, exhibits and the editing of the Spartan Daily on Treasure Island are now in the making and will be released soon.

Variety Show, And Local Orchestra To Be Presented

Publications Staff To Issue Special Edition Of Spartan Daily; Possible Art Exhibit

By BART MAYNARD

Featuring San Jose State for one whole day, the San Francisco Bay Exposition will set aside Saturday, April 1 to be officially known as "San Jose State Day", according to word received recently from Controller Neil Thomas, committeeman.

Pending final arrangements, plans have been made to have the San Jose State symphony orchestra give a program in the afternoon followed by a variety show which will include parts of the 1939 Spartan Revelries, short comedy and show acts in the evening.

ORCHESTRA

The symphony orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the Music department and will play various classical selections as yet not chosen. It is promised that the complete group of the San Jose State symphony orchestra will be on hand to play.

Later that evening, under the leadership of Jim Bailey and Ben Melzer, Spartan Revelries managers for the past two years, two programs of variety numbers will be given, some coming from the 1939 Revelries and others consisting of comedy and music acts. The tentative times for the program is set for 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., possibly in the Recreation building.

SPARTAN DAILY

To acquaint the California public with how a college paper is made up, the Spartan Daily will be moved up to Treasure Island and actually written and printed there. The staff, gathering their information from the college the day before will travel to the island, write their material, and make up the paper.

Spectators will be allowed to

circulate and examine every phase of newspaper publishing.

In the event that a printing press is installed on the island, the actual "going to press" of the paper will also be exhibited to fair visitors. This exposition edition will include news of the fair itself as well as the regular campus material.

Transportation facilities for those in the orchestra and in the Variety Show will be looked into, and some arrangements for buses is expected to be made.

Those on the "San Jose State Day" committee in charge of arrangements are Adolph Otterstein, Ed Haworth, Hugh Gillis, Neil Thomas, and Jim Bailey, representing the student council.

EXHIBITS

Other arrangements will be made to exhibit the work of the Art department, probably with exhibits of student work. Tentative plans are also still in the making to have some sort of representation of the Police school for the Exposition.

Barefoot Boy Catches Cold

By CON LACY

For the past month I've been getting up early in the morning and running barefooted in the wet grass.

Last week I achieved my purpose, I caught a cold, and they sent me to the Health Cottage.

The Health Cottage is really a very wonderful place. I'm not used to such luxury. Think of it, breakfast in bed, sleep as late as you wish without worrying about eight o'clock classes, and then the beautiful nurses who attend you.

The fact is they serve all the meals in bed, with seconds on dessert, if you talk to the nurses in the right way. Gosh, there's one little blond over there that kinda got me. She used to smuggle me apples between meals, but that's beside the point.

It's really an unusual experience to stay in bed all day and listen to the radio with no one to disturb you.

The place was really beginning to feel like home by the third day, and then they asked me to leave. I objected, and achieved a racking cough, but to no avail. They threw me out.

Tomorrow morning I'm going to run in my bathing suit. Perhaps I'll get pneumonia and can rest for a couple of weeks. I hope it rains.

MEET THE FACULTY

By HARVEY KOEHN

This is not about the professors or the mayor, or the governor. What have they of interest to the students? Nothing but seasoned advice.

Let someone else be presented, someone with color, history. Let us say Mr. Joe Stillwell, the superintendent of the grounds.

True, he isn't a great philosopher, or mathematician, or physicist. He is just an ordinary man with an ordinary job, but let it not be said that he does not know a few things. He has a fund of knowledge—practical knowledge.

He has twenty-six proteges under him, two of them women, who make this the attractive campus that it is.

Stillwell, as well as his father, was born in San Jose. His grandfather, Joseph Charles Stillwell, came over with the famous Donner party. The noted ancestor (the college library has a complete history of him) made the west coast by a stroke of good luck. The original party split up, and one half was never heard from.

For a hobby Stillwell keeps greyhounds. "If I had a million dollars given to me I'd surround myself with lots of greyhounds and take life easy. And I wouldn't leave San Jose either."

Education, to Stillwell, is a fine thing. To him it seems the only thing, but not so much in point of knowledge gained. The import-

ant thing, he says, is to learn to give and take. "And I don't know any place where that can be as well learned as in college."

The only thing Stillwell finds fault with is the aversion to walking on sidewalks.

Baseball is his most enjoyable sport. He played golf twice, and that was enough. The effort required to hit the ball, and the technique—not the walking—what got him.

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WIDE DIFFERENTIATION IN READING TIME SHOWN BY PSYCHOLOGY SURVEY

By JIM MCAULEY

"The fastest reading students in San Jose State college read eight times as rapidly as do the slow ones," declared Dr. Brant Clark of the Psychology department recently.

Dr. Clark pointed out that in courses such as Fundamentals of Reading, designed to increase the students' reading speed, improvements of 100 per cent have been recorded.

Of the 35 in Clark's class this quarter, all have shown some increase in their rate of reading and ability to understand what has been read.

"The self-improvement method is not as effective as supervised correction, but if a student practices reading daily with the idea of increasing his speed rate and tests himself regularly, some good may result," said Clark.

Psychological experiments show that a fast reader can read 800 words per minute, the average reader 350, and the slow reader about 100 words per minute, of reasonably difficult college text material. Speedy readers remember what is read better than a slow reader, therefore the time needed to complete an assignment varies with different individuals. Instructors should take these factors into consideration when assigning home work, Dr. Clark believes.

Gag-Men Pull Stunt To Escape Spartan Daily Meeting

The "Black Death" slipped its devastating claw about the gills of Feature Editor Ben Melzer recently during publications staff meeting. (A very opportune time if the lad was looking for a way to get out of class).

Anyway, Bailey, Melzer's henchman, comes running into class shouting "Bennie, the Black Death!"

"You mean—" starts Melzer. "Yes, yes," Bailey chimes back.

And away they both go after the "Black Death".

Melzer pays with his life, according to the gag, and everybody lives happily ever after.

Spartan Daily Linoleum Cuts DON PETERSON LAUDED FOR WORK Made By Publications Artist

By JOHN SPURGEON

A quiet, young art student on Washington Square goes on day after day making linoleum cuts and writing copy for the Spartan Daily.

Appearing in today's Christmas edition is a cut by Don Peterson. The cut is a sample of Don's contribution to the Spartan Daily. This cut is no more outstanding than the average this chap has done during the past two quarters.

The editorial board, in behalf of the Daily, extends its thanks to you, Don, for your unfailing good work, grand cooperation, and spirit in which you do your work.

It takes Don from four to five hours to complete a single cut, and during the past two quarters Don has contributed sixteen of them.

Don hails from Sacramento J. C., registered as an art major. Upon graduation in June, he desires to go into newspaper cartooning.



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FIRST STREET AT SANTA CLARA

Little All-American Honors Well Deserved By Thomas

Spartan Flanker Defensive Ace Of '38 Season

Selection of Lloyd Thomas on the Little All-American football eleven, as announced by Associated Press this week, brought fitting reward to the Spartan end who has completed three years of outstanding play with the De-Grootmen.

One of the steadiest players of the San Jose grid squad, Thomas is given credit for breaking the spirit of the College of Pacific Tigers in the "big game" when the Spartans licked the Staggers, 19-6. By being named on the first team of the junior All-American list, the San Jose flanker received recognition as one of the outstanding ends of the country in the small colleges and university division.

DEFENSIVE STAR

Outstanding as a pass receiver last season, Thomas was more valuable to the Spartans as a defensive player during the 1938 schedule. Several times during the twelve game season, the former Balboa athlete has turned the tide in favor of San Jose. Against both Pacific and San Diego State, Thomas halted the opposition on drives deep into San Jose territory.

Pacific had penetrated to the Spartan 8 yard line before Thomas

dropped Kientz for a 10 yard loss that halted the drive. In the San Diego contest, he did the same thing after the Aztecs had moved to the San Jose 13.

HOOP CAPTAIN

Captain-elect of the Spartan

basketball quintet, Thomas will lead the Washington Square five in a bid for conference honors. Steady and dependable on the basketball court, the '39 captain was named on Santa Clara Coach Barsi's all-California five last year.

ALL-AMERICAN



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The cuts of the Spartan basketball teams that appear in this issue of the Spartan Daily are published through the courtesy of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The drawing of Lloyd Thomas was made by Howard Brodie, who at the time worked for the Chronicle.

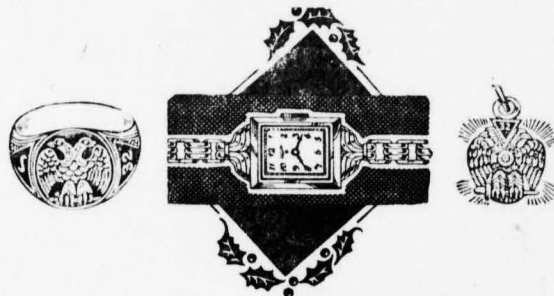


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'39 Hoop Race Opens With Pacific

COACH HUBBARD FACES TASK OF REBUILDING SPARTAN CAGE TEAM

Rebuilt from the ground up, Coach Bill Hubbard's varsity basketball machines opens the 1939 conference race in Stockton January 4 against the College of Pacific.

FOUR VETERANS

Listing only four veterans at present, with three more scheduled to report when the football squad returns, Hubbard has been forced to work on new material. But with several promising candidates on the squad of 25, Hubbard's task may not be as difficult after the new members catch on to the system.

Defending champions of the Northern California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, the Spartans have a tough campaign to face in an attempt to retain the title. Santa Clara and St. Mary's both expect to floor strong teams, while the University of San Francisco dropped an early season contest to Stanford last week. However, the Dons can be expected to give tough competition to all opponents.

WIDE OPPOSITION

San Jose's quintet will face opposition from the northern California boundary to the Mexican border this season. Humboldt, an-

Six Colleges Meet Here For Casaba Tossing Carnival

San Jose Plays Host For Gigantic Tourney

Bringing together the seven state colleges in closer association, representatives from Chico, Humboldt, San Francisco, Fresno, Santa Barbara and San Diego will gather in San Jose December 28-29 and 30 for a round robin basketball tourney and clinic.

Seeking to give coaches and players a chance to view formations and playnig styles used by other teams, the tourney will bring each of the seven teams together for one twenty minute period. Under the present plan, each squad will play two opponents on each of the three evenings, thus facing all of the opponents by the time the tournament is completed.

Discussion of offensive and defensive techniques along with a technical discussion of the rules will be a feature of the gathering. Teams will be limited to ten players and one coach, giving the smaller squads an even chance with the larger ones.

Suitable trophies will be presented to teams and individuals on the basis of offensive play, defensive play, and good sportsmanship. No title will be awarded but accumulative scores will be kept and the quintet tallying the greatest number of points will be given the scoring trophy.

NOTICE

There are several jobs for basketball managers still open. See Ben Johnson or John Holtorf.

nual foe of the Spartans, will play here this year, while San Diego, member of the newly formed state college association, will entertain the Hubbards in the south at the close of the season.

Off to a late start last year, the Spartans hit their stride after returning from two games in Nevada. From that point on, San Jose was undefeated, winding up the season with the championship play-off against Santa Clara and a record of 11 straight wins. Whether the local quintet can repeat will depend on the showing of the new members of the squad. Gus Kotta, who stepped into the local picture soon after the start of the season, gave San Jose the spark needed to make the team work together smoothly.

EX-FROSH MEN

Several ex-frosh players have given indication of making a strong bid for positions, while the newcomers cannot be neglected in choosing the team.



Six Gridmen Expected To Join Cage Team On Return From Islands

Expected to have had some basketball competition in the Islands, five and possibly six football players will be candidates for Coach Bill Hubbard's varsity cage squad when the Spartan grid team arrives home from Hawaii next week.

Last year the footballers organized a team while in the Islands, and won several games in and around Honolulu. This season, with three members of last year's championship squad on the grid team and a pair of newcomers, the Spartans should be able to hold their own against Hawaiian competition.

LAST YEAR'S TITLE HOLDERS

Seven Veterans Form Nucleus Of Local Cage Team

Ex-Frosh, Newcomers Add Support To Spartan Five

Led by Captain-elect Lloyd Thomas, seven veterans of last year's basketball campaign return to form the nucleus of Coach Bill Hubbard's 1939 quintet.

Missing from the team which won the title for San Jose will be three outstanding members of the '38 five. Frank Carroll, captain of the team, Walt McPherson, and Willie Radunich will all be gone when the Spartans open their regular schedule after the first of the year.

Backing Thomas and giving Hubbard his only veteran material will be "Swede" Smersfelt, Gus Kotta, Charlie Bendeich, Bob Tichenal, Bob Berry, and Joe Hewitole. This septet, supported by ex-frosh players and newcomers will carry San Jose into the title race which opens January 4.

Bull Lewis, better known as a line-plunging fullback, has reported to Hubbard for the cage sport and has shown plenty of skill at handling himself as a guard. Warner Keeley, lanky center on last year's frosh, has had first call at the pivot position so far, although Bendeich can also take care of these duties.

Hubbard Coaches Frosh Casabamen Only Temporarily

DeGroot Names New Spartlet Mentor On Return From Hawaii

Faced with the problem of outfitting an extraordinarily large squad to working size, Varsity Coach Bill Hubbard continues to handle the Spartan freshmen in early season workouts until the appointment of a new coach for the youngling quintet.

Larry Arnerich, former star of the Spartan basketball court and coach of the freshman squad last year, has accepted a new position, leaving a vacancy. Coach Dud DeGroot is expected to name a new mentor when he returns from Hawaii, but until then Hubbard has charge of both freshman and varsity basketball.

SQUAD CUT

Some 60 men reported for practice when Hubbard first called for candidates. Since then the squad has been cut but still retains about 35 freshmen.

Much the same plan is expected to be followed this year that was used last season. The main squad will play a regular schedule, while two "B" teams will take part in a city league. Members of the "B" teams will be given a chance on the first squad should they show promise.

NO TEAMS YET

Although no teams have been chosen, several players have shown promise in practice. Texdahl, Carter, and Lewis have been three of the more noticeable performers.

1939 Basketball Schedule

Jan. 4—College of Pacific at Stockton
Jan. 6-7—Fresno State College at Fresno
Jan. 13—College of Pacific at San Jose
Jan. 17—St. Mary's at St. Mary's
Jan. 19—U. of Mexico at San Jose
Jan. 21—Santa Clara at San Jose
Jan. 24—U. of San Francisco at San Jose
Jan. 27-28—Nevada U. at San Jose
Feb. 3—Santa Clara at San Jose
Feb. 7—U. of San Francisco at S. F.
Feb. 14—St. Mary's at San Jose
Feb. 17-18—Santa Barbara at San Jose
Feb. 21—Santa Clara at San Jose
Feb. 24-25—Humboldt State at San Jose
Feb. 3-4—San Diego at San Diego

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Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Will you please take a little time out during your vacation to formulate an opinion about our yearly schedule. For the past three years we have started the second quarter right after Christmas. There have been some objections, as there would be for any change, but the college is interested in making whatever arrangements will best fit your needs.

A number of factors bear on this question:

1. We must have 36 weeks in our college year.
2. Our quarters should be of equal length.
3. We should have a week or more between quarters in order to allow the Registrar's office and the Scholarship Committee to do their work.

I have been under the impression that we should list vacations when students would get the greatest amount of employment. There is much more employment before Christmas than during the following week.

By starting school right after Christmas we close a week earlier in the spring. Is that of any advantage to you? Do you prefer as long a summer vacation as possible?

Would you prefer a three-weeks vacation at Christmas, including the week between Christmas and New Years?

This year we close June 16. If we had not started in right after Christmas we would have to close June 23. Under our present schedule we can finish summer session July 29. Otherwise we would have to run into August for which there are a number of objections.

For employment reasons, is it better to start early in the fall or late? We started this year on September 19.

I hope you may find your vacation an enjoyable one and that you have no regrets whatever for the quarter just past.

NOTICE

Lost—Jewish Music, by Idelsohn. Please return to library.

Fall Concert OF Symphony Music Attracts Crowd Registrar Gives Registration Tips To S. J. Students

Playing to a standing-room-only audience, the San Jose State college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Adolph W. Otterstein, gave its annual fall concert in Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday night.

PAUL LANINI

Paul Lanini, music student and violin soloist, scored a personal triumph with his rendition of the Max Bruch Concerto in G. Minor. An enthusiastic audience called him back to the stage for three bows. Displaying lack of assurance in the opening passage, Lanini played with confidence and feeling in the Adagio and Finale passages.

Particularly outstanding was the string section led by Miss Frances Robinson, first violin, and Jan Kalas, first cello.

CHOOSE PHOTOS FOR LA TORRE

Many students who have had their photos taken for the year book have neglected to call for them and to choose the one they wish to have printed. According to the management of Collins Studio, unless this has been taken care of before Christmas vacation they will go ahead and make the choice themselves.

A list of those who have not as yet made their choice has been posted in the Publications office. If you are in doubt, be sure to examine the list to see if you are included in the group; there may have been some mistake.

All students who plan to attend the winter quarter are asked to read and observe the rules given here and in the registration booklet, announced Joe West, Registrar, yesterday.

Registration begins Tuesday, December 27. However, says Mr. West, students in good standing will be permitted to register as late as Tuesday, January 3, but late registration fees will have to be paid after the regular date.

Alphabetical registration, the same as used before, will be used this quarter to spread the work throughout the day.

The procedure of alphabetical names will be as follows:

H, I, J, K, L	7:30
M, N	8:00
O, P, Q, R	8:45
S	9:45
T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z	10:30
A, B	11:15
C, D	1:00
E, F, G	1:45
Last group	2:45
Registration closes	4:00

Library Open For Xmas Holidays

The library will be open during Christmas vacation from 9 to 5 o'clock every day, Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian head, announced today.

Although all books must be in by tomorrow, those who wish to may use the library during the two weeks, according to Miss Backus.

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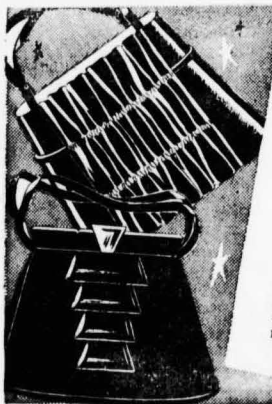
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Washington Square Footnotes the Editor's Column

Our invisible teletype system between the Spartan Daily office and the placid San Joaquin valley floor wherein the editor, absent without leave, now does his mid-morning cavorting tells me that this last issue of the quarter is likely to go our 12-page edition of last September one better and roll onto the corridor newstands in all the glory of 16 pages.

That is the largest paper in the history of the college. And just as we of the staff felt a little puffed up over the 12-page job, good or bad, we can't help being in a joyous frame of mind over the size of this last edition.

Not only has the Spartan Daily put out its two largest issues this quarter, but every day from day to day the paper has carried more advertising and better edited news copy than ever before. Both the big papers and the ad increase is directly due to the efforts and abilities of just one rather modest appearing, wavy-haired student about the campus by the name of Joe Haas. They write me that Joe is going to Stanford next quarter. Before he leaves, the campus population should be aware that in just one quarter Joe has sold almost enough advertising to fill the paper's advertising quota for the ENTIRE year!

In my opinion, the paper and its readers suffer a great loss with the moving on of its business manager. His columns of advertising have made it possible for us to put out a well edited paper within the borders of minimum space. We haven't had to "puff" our copy, and with the largest staff in the school's history punching typewriters every day, some days, we don't blush when saying we've given thorough campus coverage.

In every respect, it has been a banner quarter for almost every department and activity on the campus. At least we heard no squawks registered from the football squad.

It was our contention some time ago that this is the year San Jose enters the ranks of major colleges—and such is still our contention. Of course, you are entitled to your opinion too.

Anyhow—the time has come for some of us to move along. It's been a pleasure to have my name at the masthead of your campus paper and I deeply regret not having been able to wind up the last two weeks of the quarter in something more than just spiritual presence.

By now the student council will have met—your new editor is all set to step into office. Congratulations, Bob, you are going to have the fun of working with the most cooperative, loyal staff of college journalists in existence.

And next quarter is the backbone of the school year. There will be no football games and no Spardi Gras, but while you'll have to work hard, you'll have a lot of fun. They say it's going to be a feminine quarter with Curry back to take Jack's place as chairman of the council. Keep the men of Sparta on their toes, Bob. None

Some Package...



Lovely Jeanne Briggs, queen of the Press club Toypile, is shown here beneath the branches of the tree that is still receiving all contributions in the Spartan Daily office.

—Photo courtesy Mercury Herald.

Fourth Annual Press Club Toypile Displayed

Spartan Students Thanked For Generous Contributions This Year

By BEN JOHNSON

This afternoon the fourth annual Press club Toypile will be on display in the Women's gymnasium from four until six o'clock during the Toypile Dance that is scheduled for that time.

Started four years ago by the staff of the Spartan Daily, the toypile has been making bigger advances each year. Last year, with the birth of the Press club, this organization took over sponsorship of the project.

Now this year again the Press club is putting in time and effort to make the Christmas holidays enjoyable to some of those who otherwise would be forgotten and disappointed.

More and more students have contributed to the toypile each year, and members of the Press club, through its president, Bob Work, want to thank all of the students for their cooperation.

The tree is still on display in of this "Five Ladies and One Gentleman" stuff in 1939!

As Charlie Leong would have said it, "The purple shadows of dusk have fallen and as a door-mouse rustles in the office corner we realize sadly that the quarter is fast fleeting. But the memories of its happiness linger on." Ho-hum—see you around...

—BEN HITT.

the Daily office, and after today's dance it will be brought back and more gifts will gladly be accepted. If any of you have stray toys kicking around the house, bring them over for somebody who will get some pleasure out of them.

And don't forget the dance this afternoon. Admission is either by toy or 10 cents per person. Any money over expenses will be turned over to a committee and more toys will be bought.

'Y' GROUP GIVES CHRISTMAS TEA

The college Y group is sponsoring a Christmas tea for the benefit of needy children in auto camps about the city from two to four in Room 14 today.

Admission charge is the giving of a toy or some item of food for the baskets which will be distributed by the Publications staff members.

Tryouts For Winter Play On December 30; James Clancy Directs

'Beggar On Horseback' To Have Large Cast; Copies On Library Reserve

Tryouts for the San Jose Players' initial attempt of the winter quarter, Kaufman and Connelly's "Beggar on Horseback", which will be produced January 26 and 27, will be held December 30 in the Little Theater, according to the announcement made this week by Mr. James Clancy, instructor-director.

LARGE CAST

A fantastic satire, the comedy will have one of the largest casts to be assembled this season. Parts for 17 or 18 men and 10 to 15 women will be available.

Well known for their masterful handling of extreme humor, Kaufman and Connelly have written the play around the circumstances of a man being forced to marry a girl whom he doesn't like—she has money—he is a struggling composer of music.

FANTASY

He dreams—and in the dream portion of the play, which is the major portion, the things he dislikes about the girl, her family, and friends are exaggerated into preposterous sizes. The yellow tie, in one case, becomes the only thing observable about a character—two butlers become six, eight, and ten in succession.

He finally gives up the girl (in actuality) and teams up with the sympathetic and understanding young lady from across the hall.

Copies of the play are on reserve in the library for use of prospective tryoutees, according to Mr. Clancy. Jack Green, student composer, is now working on original music for the production.

Two Ways To Obtain Quarter's Grades

Students may receive their grades in either of two ways, according to Joe West, registrar.

Those wishing to have grades mailed to them must put a self-addressed envelope in the box on the Information office door. If a stamp is not on the envelope, simply enclose five cents. Extra money collected will go to further the Health Cottage fund.

Students wishing to call for grades may do so at the Registrar's office Thursday morning.

NYA Students Urged To Make Out Time Cards

All college NYA students are urged by Deans Helen Dimmick and Charles Goddard to make out their time cards and give correct mailing addresses for the present NYA month, before close of school this week.

Although the NYA month closes December 15, students may work overtime until the end of December, provided that their work is supervised, according to instructions from NYA headquarters.

Instructions also state that no NYA student may work after December 15 without a new approval card, which will apply to the winter quarter.

Hereafter, NYA months will continue with a closing date on the fifteenth of each month, according to officials.

Murphy Elected Delta Phi Head

Bernard Murphy, history major from San Jose, was elected president of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, for the winter quarter at a recent meeting.

Janice Bendon was elected vice-president; Arthur Van Horn, treasurer; Marie Carr, secretary; and Carol Oldmixon, reporter and historian.

Plans were made for the society's annual Christmas dinner which will be held tomorrow night at the home of Dr. Boris Lubowski.

Further plans for an open house to be held on January 6 were made. All French classes will be invited to the program which will consist of musical numbers and skits.

Asilomar Meet Lures Nearly 30 State Students

College Faculty Slated For Active Part

Nearly thirty people will represent San Jose State college at the sixth annual intercollegiate student and faculty conference held at Asilomar from December 26 to January 2.

Round table discussion groups will be led by such well known persons as Dr. Theodore Kreps, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyden Howes, Dr. Edward Tenney, Mr. Joseph Conrad, and many others. State faculty members who will act as leaders are Dr. Bertha Mason, Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett, and Dr. Marshall Mason.

Students already signed up for the conference include Roseanna Clark, Betty Jeanne Brownlie, Doris Douglass, Marjorie Pascoe, Alice Douglas, Ruth Shimer, Alice Willson, Mary Jane Wolfe, Carolyn Settles, Margaret Mackey, Edward Bullard, Franklin Gettinger, Edward Cary, Harold Bramsen, Betty Stevens, Naomi Childers, Tirzah Bromley, Mary Frances Hill, Helen Aihara, Chetose Aihara, Paul Hobbs, Dave Reynolds, and Floy Hopkins.

Feature Page

The Quarter Is Over And . . .

The quarter is over and with it ends one of the most colorful chapters of San Jose State college activities.

First in importance of the quarter's happenings is undoubtedly the record established by the football team. This aggregation, in spite of its one-point Hawaiian nemesis, turned in one of the most successful seasons in the annals of the college. As the highest scoring team in the nation, it definitely placed San Jose State in a position of national athletic recognition.

The waterpolo teams also established themselves in an unequaled position in Pacific Coast aquatic activities, both the varsity and freshman squads winning first places in their respective divisions of the Bay Cities Waterpolo League.

Coach Hovey McDonald's soccer team was the third Spartan athletic unit to win a place of prominence. Losing to California, Sparta's "forgotten men" ended the season in second place of the California Collegiate Soccer League.

An achievement of a different nature was the excellent presentation by Hugh Gillis' dramatic division of "Elizabeth the Queen", "Storm in a Teacup", and "Moor Born".

This quarter, we of the Spartan Daily have seen the coming and going of one of its finest editors.

We are glad that Ben got his job, but the fact that he was forced to leave before the completion of his term left us rather anxious as to how we are going to fare without him. His active direction during these last two weeks would have helped tremendously.

We hope he won't be disappointed in the papers we turned out, especially in this, the largest Spartan Daily in the history of the college.

With this edition, the staff loses another important personage—Joe Haas, business manager for the last quarter. Joe, at the helm of the Daily's business activities, has set a precedent that we feel will stand unchallenged for many quarters to come. He and his staff have in one quarter fulfilled the Daily's advertising quota for the entire year—a notable achievement, deserving of the finest praise.

Joe goes to Stanford the first of the year, leaving a gap, the filling of which will require the united efforts of next quarter's entire business staff.

And so it goes. The quarter ends, a complete success in every way, leaving nothing left to do but to lay plans for the next and to say—

"Merry Christmas," and "See you in the gym on December 27."

—B. W.

Black Borders . . .

Will Death ride with you this week-end?

Over one thousand students will depart from the campus again this week. Every road in the state will lead some Spartan student homeward for a joyous Christmas, and then later send him back on his way here.

During this time the Deans will sit with hands clasped, waiting and hoping.

The student body will travel by almost every description of transportation. Many, particularly those who ride on their thumbs, will have to take whatever they spear.

The Spartan Daily staff doesn't want to get out those neat black borders for the front page because of one news item that might just as well not have happened.

We remind you that those stories are generally caused because of three things:

1. DRIVING while DRINKING.
2. BREAKING TRAFFIC RULES
3. RECKLESSNESS

Let's all see a Happy New Year.

—J. S.

Fat In
The Fire

By JIM BAILEY

Modern educational facilities are advancing the mentality of modern youth so rapidly that it is no stretch of the imagination to visualize the following:

It is ten years hence, at this same time of the year. I have just taken my three year old son, Hubert upon my knee.

"Now then, Daddy is going to tell his little man a story."

"Oh all right, if it'll make you feel any better!"

"Once upon a time, way up by the North Pole where all the beautiful white snow is, there lived a jolly old fellow with long white whiskers and a big red hat."

"Aw come on Dad, don't hand me that tripe about Santa Claus! How about going into the kitchen and taking a nip from your bottle?"

"Sssh, not so loud, Hubert! Now then, this old fellow owned a nice big sled and six Peter Bunnies to pull it!"

"Gad, but you're ignorant Pa! You mean Reindeer!"

"Hubert! Please don't interrupt your father."

"Ha, ha! Can't you just see a deer laying an Easter egg! Boy, you amuse me!"

"Listen, you dirty little $\frac{1}{2}$! I'll break every bone . . . !"

"Mamma, mamma!"

"Heh, heh, Hubert! Papa is only fooling. Hubert must be a good little boy or Santa Claus will forget you!"

"Listen, on the wages you make Santa Claus is licked before he starts."

"Heh, heh, Hubert is getting to be a regular little jokester . . . (mangy little stinker)! Well, one Christmas this jolly fellow decided to help all the poor families . . . ?"

"That's us, all right!"

"Hubert, does Papa have to cripple you? Now as I was saying, Santa decided to help all the poor people . . . !"

"The only work you've done in five years is getting in and out of bed!"

" . . . the poor people! So he took his sled and hitched up his bunnies . . . !"

"Reindeer!"

"Bunnies!"

"Reindeer!"

"Bun . . . SHUT UP!"

"Hey Pop! Why don't you tell me the one about the traveling salesman you were telling old man Jones? This Santa Claus business is getting me!"

"It seems this traveling salesman came to a . . . what in the devil am I saying? Listen Hubert, one more peep out of you and you'll eat off the mantle for a week! Now Santa Clause . . . (AND SO FAR FAR INTO THE DAWN)"

NOTICES

Wanted: Transportation to San Diego this vacation. Will gladly share expenses. Call Ballard 3009, or see Ruby Condit.

Wanted: Three passengers to Los Angeles to share expenses, leaving Saturday or Monday, December 12. Phone Bal. 2408W.

Lost: "Introduction to Sociology & Social Problems 2" by Beach. Will the finder please return it to me or the library because I haven't any extra cash to put out for my grades. Thanks.—Charley Boyd.

Thru
Clothes
Doors

By PATTY BLACKWOOD



"DECK THE HALLS WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY—", and once again the world is singing Christmas carols, gathering Yule logs, and hiding things in forbidden closets.

"What shall I give Sis, or Aunt Minnie, or Great Uncle?" you're probably muttering to yourself as you endeavor to make the annual Christmas list.

STILL now that school will be out tomorrow, and finals are over, we will have more time to think about GIFTS, so in the meantime gathered a few notes and suggestions from HALES which might help some of you busy bees.

ONE thing which might be nice to give anyone is the CORNICHE which I saw—it was made of two mirrors placed so as to reflect the corner, and a little shelf on which may be placed one's most treasured possession—this was \$1.79.

MAYBE your sister would like a slip-on FRENCH ANKLE sweater—they are in all colors—\$1.98. You'll like them so well you will want one to work in during Christmas or to start next year with.

SOMEONE sick in the family? or does your mother, or sister like to lounge in bed with breakfast served to her? If so, not present her with a lovely, soft CHENILLE BED jacket in a new hue—they have full sleeves and fasten with a bow at the neck. Perhaps you would rather give one of the SATIN nighties or Hosiery COATS.

GETTING back to LINGERIE a minute, I forgot to tell you of the satin BARBIZON slips which wear so well and are really worth paying \$2.00 for—if you have trouble with the lengths, ask for WEE JANE.

FOR an informal gift and inexpensive too—only 50c—I'd say something like little guest POWDER PUFFS, encased in a clever GLASS PHANE bucket-shaped case. Or for \$1.00, a nice box of French BATH POWDER, Jasmine perfumed. Still in the same price range the packet set put out by BATHASWEET, scented with Gardenia, Rose, or Forest Pine. For 95c, designed for EVENING IN PARIS, this is the set of Perfume and Cologne—of course you can get more expensive and complete kits, too.

REVOLON nail kits are always appreciated by your girl or else GLAZO—these are \$1.25 to \$2.50. Or if she uses LENTHERIC preparations, you could give her the LENTHERIC BOUQUET, \$1.95—consisting of TWEED, SHANGHAI and MIRACLE. Then there are YARDLEY sets, too. For both men and women.

BRUSH sets are good to give your brother, father, or ONLY. CASE with two brushes is \$3.98. Have you seen the new hair pressers? I don't know a thing about them, but they look handy and practical, especially for a fellow who is away from home and hasn't got anyone to keep the crease in his trousers JUST.

There really is a wide selection of gifts at HALES, but a few more for a few more ideas—

THERE ARE SLIPPERS—the cutest things—MULES of leather in a twisted style over the cut-out toe—\$2.98—a good thing for a hint around for. COSTUME jewelry galore—glittering—and bracelets are continuing to be ever popular.

Well that's all chillin', th'all aint no mo', a merry Xmas to next quarter . . .

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IN THE HEADLINES TODAY

By JOHN BLAIR BEACH

As the Christmas holidays finally bring to a close the turbulent days of 1938, the eyes of the world are directed towards the year 1939, and what it holds for the world. During the past twelve months, there have been six major war crises: Hitler's march into Austria, the Polish-Lithuanian difficulty, the first Czech crisis, the Russo-Japanese war, the second Czech struggle, and the French-Italian "incident".

Each crisis brings war ever closer to the European continent. International observers have openly predicted that it will finally come in the fall of 1939.

Hitler has taken the balance of power away from the British Empire; France is weakening from internal strife; Russia is a military nonentity due to the ruthless executions of her military leaders. On the other hand, Germany has added over ten millions to her Nazi empire, making her the largest nation west of Russia, with a total of 80 million population. And 100 millions more are at her mercy. Italy, not to be outdone, has been clamoring for the reacquisition of Savoy, Corsica, and Nice, all predominately Italian. Japan has practically conquered China.

The Christmas presents this year are all for the Fascist nations, who take what they want without asking. The democratic powers are unable to cope with the strategy of the militarists.

War may come in 1939, or we may be lucky and postpone it until 1940. But the outcome will be the same—complete destruction of European civilization, and the advance of Bolshevism (the post-war kind—not Stalinism). America must decide for herself whether

she will be drawn into the catastrophe to save democracy—or whether she will stand aside and watch the finishing touches put on the destruction of European civilization. That is the question all of us will have to face.

Tryouts For Revelries To Start Soon

First tryouts for the Spartan Revelries cast of 1939 will probably be held a month after the new quarter begins, was the announcement of Jim Bailey and Ben Melzer, three-time directors of the show.

The first tryouts will consist of a search for a suitable male lead and female lead who can sing as well as talk and act. The musical comedy this year will consist of a Mexican and Hollywood theme brought together and will again feature a great deal of new campus talent.

A host of new material appearing on the campus this year have given bright hopes to the directors for the best show ever produced on Washington Square. Last year's show, "Hop, Skip and Cheer", the first time a story with a plot was used, was applauded to the skies as the "best ever".

Talented freshmen and other students are urged to drop a line to Jim Bailey in co-op box B.

NOTICE

Picked up at the afternoon dance a brown tailored jacket with a Kappa pin on it. Will leave it at the Lost and Found. I picked this one up by mistake and would like to have mine just like it returned to the Lost and Found.

—Betty Jarceau.

Henry Gets His Order

By BEN MELZER

Little Henry tip-toed into the large family living room, placed a chair against the fireplace and carefully removed the anti-aircraft shell from the mantle where it had been silently resting for the past 20 years—ever since Uncle Joe had returned from the War.

"Boy, she sure is heavy. But I just have to find out what's inside."

He slowly placed the large shiny brass shell on his shoulder and trudged over the floor to the kitchen. The basement door was open and Henry carefully ascended the basement stairs. He couldn't drop it now after wondering what was in the shell these past two years. Most of the family were still asleep at this early hour of the morning.

"Now, I'll set this up in the vise and take it apart."

Thoughtfully placing the shell into the huge vise on the heavy

workshop table, Henry tightened the bolt securely. The huge shell pointed ominously and foreboding toward the back of the basement like a huge index finger.

Henry fingered through his Dad's tool box and finally pulled forth a large sized ball pin hammer with a nubby edge.

"Ah, this will do the trick! She'll come apart after a few smacks with this hammer."

Suddenly a high shrill voice came floating down the basement stairs. It was his mother upstairs. She had heard him!

"Henry . . . are you downstairs? Henry's insides accomplished a neat tap dance shuffle.

"Yes Mother, it's me all right," he answered dryly.

"Will you run over to the grocery store and get me a box of Corn Crackels and one quart of milk for our breakfast."

"Yes Mother, right away—in a mintue," answered Henry relieved.

Henry grasped the handle of the hammer tightly and swung back. He brought it across with terrific power. It crashed against the shell cap! . . . B O O M! . . . Sh-

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The grocer leaned over the store counter cheerfully grinning. "Well, what'll it be this morning?"

"I'll have a box of Crackels and one quart of milk, please," said Henry . . .

NOTICE

All students planning to do junior high or special secondary student teaching during the winter quarter MUST sign up this week, December 5 to December 9, for student teaching. This may be done in Room 161 any day between nine and five o'clock.

—Elmer H. Staffebach.

SHERMAN DYING FOR GALS' KISSES

There's a slick looking gentleman in one of the commerce wing rooms just dying to be kissed, girls!

There's not much to him, but now that mistletoe is coming into fad he has a clump hung over his skull.

He never moves, and I doubt if he'll ever want to move until some pretty co-ed obliges him with a resounding smack to reward his patience.

In case anyone is interested, it's "Sherman", the famous skeleton.

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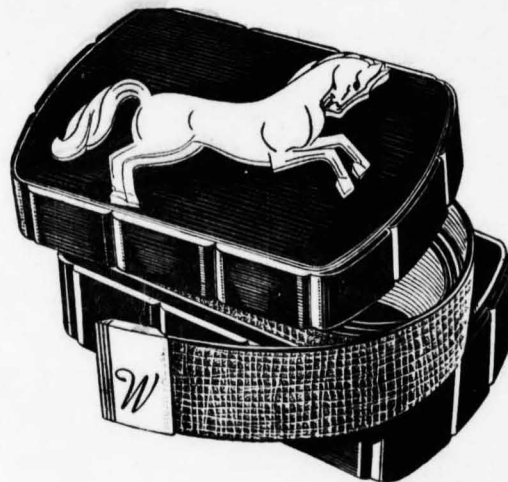
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COLLEGE TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE FOR GRADUATES

Visitors May Attend Executive Board Votes Classes Again

Classes may be abnormally large the first week of the winter quarter, and the enrollment may appear substantially increased, but college officials have a good reason for it.

December 28, 29 and 30 will mark the first Christmas Homecoming of San Jose State college alumni, and an official invitation has been extended them to attend any classes and visit any part of the campus during the three-day period.

RUB IT IN

Thus, San Jose State graduates who "got by" without taking a course from Bill Poytress can sit in his classes all day and leer at him, and those who have always wanted to know how to make fruit cake can take lessons in the Home Economics department.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, made the invitation in response to many requests of alumni who said they never had time to take the courses they wanted.

INFORMAL

Homecomers will not be held to a prescribed program, though a schedule has been arranged for them. Chief among these is a tea to be given by the Alumni Executive Board, to take place in the Appointment office from 2 to 4

Christmas Homecoming, December 28, 29 and 30 replaces the customary fall reunion of former years.

College officials decided to shift the dates to the first week of the winter quarter when it was noted last year that alumni were conducting an unofficial 'homecoming' anyway.

BOARD DECIDES

Acting upon the suggestion of President T.W. MacQuarrie, the Alumni Executive Board voted to hold the annual Homecoming at Christmas time, when more alumni are free to attend.

Secretary Ed Haworth pointed out that since many San Jose State graduates are teachers, their vacation extends over the first week of the winter quarter, and they usually spend part of it visiting the college. Most schools of the state close December 16 for Christmas vacation, while San Jose State closes a week earlier.

REUNION EVENTS

Campus organizations, as a result, have scheduled reunion breakfasts, luncheons and dinners to honor their returning members.

o'clock Thursday, December 29. Marie Meyers Mancuso, 1930 graduate, will be in charge, and other members of the board will be on hand to greet returning alumni.

Schedule Of Homecoming Events

DEC. 27, TUESDAY—Black Masque honors 1937 group. P.M.

DEC. 28, WEDNESDAY—Homecoming period opens. Alumni may visit classes, tour campus.

All librarianship classes to conduct special discussions and exhibits for alumni. Informal luncheon at noon. New books exhibited. Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts fraternity, dinner in cafeteria, 6:30. Basketball round robin, Men's gym, 7:15 o'clock.

DEC. 29, THURSDAY—All classes open to alumni visitors.

Alumni Association tea, Appointment office, 2 to 4 o'clock. All alumni invited.

Inter-society tea, Student Union, 3:30 to 5:30. Basketball round robin, Men's gym, 7:15 o'clock.

Kappa Delta Pi meeting for alumni. Room 155, 7:30 p.m.

DEC. 30, FRIDAY—All classes open to alumni.

Education department conduct discussion group for new teachers, 11 a.m., Room 155.

Rainbow club luncheon for alumni. Tiny's Restaurant, 12:10.

Basketball tournament closes.

NOTICES

Junior Orchestra will meet at 5:00 in the Dance Studio on Thursday as usual.

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TICKETS \$1.25

To successfully celebrate the most outstanding football season in Spartan history, San Jose State college students will take over the entire gardens for the evening. Tickets, costing \$1.25 apiece, will take care of a dinner, two floor shows produced by San Jose State college vaudeville stars, dancing to a well-known Santa Clara county orchestra, and a host of other little novelties. There will be 400 tickets sold at the Controller's office starting the first week of school.

This event, it is the contention of the council, is hoped to become the largest informal blow-out of the year and to be followed annually. An event similar to this has been taking place in San Francisco in other years but many students were dissatisfied with the San Jose State Night held last year at the Palace in San Francisco. Because of the nearness of the Hawaiian Gardens, itself one of the finest spots in Northern California, the celebration should bring a record crowd to honor the gridders.

FLOOR SHOW

The floor shows will be handled by Jim Bailey, Spartan Revelries director. Two shows will take place, 9:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Dancing and singing will take place between the floor shows.

The program will undoubtedly consist of a presentation of the football team, introductions, and a few short talks during dinner. San Jose State students will have complete charge of the entire Hawaiian Gardens for the evening to honor the football team that has given San Jose State nationwide publicity this past football season.

According to Georgianna Kann, member of the student council and one of the chairmen in charge of the affair, there will be a concerted effort to make this the greatest social event of the season—and the most informal. She urges all students to get their girls and tickets immediately.

Big Affair
According to plans being made by the student council the all-college Hawaiian Night promises to be by far the greatest social affair ever undertaken by the San Jose State college student body.



—Linoleum block by Don Peterson.

Organization Selects Jackets

Selection of an organization jacket was made by members of the Twenty Flying club, student aviator organization, at its last meeting. Of two colors, Stinson green and Loening yellow, the jacket will bear the insignia of the organization, "Twenty Flying" mounted on a pair of wings.

Five members of the club are planning to take the Department of Commerce exams for a private license. They are Don Downey, Bud Blanchard, Seldon Edner, George Aihara, and Art Eldridge. The exam will be given by a government inspector at the San Jose airport on December 14.

B. B. Berman Is Dance Feature

Greeting students attending "Hawaiian Night" at the Hawaiian Gardens Friday, January 6, will be the inimitable B.B.B. (Bobby Burns Berman) one of the top notch master of ceremonies in the country.

B.B.B. is the composer of that popular song of yesteryear entitled, "I Faw Down And Go Boom!" He's also the composer of a new ditty which will soon sweep the country, "I Didn't Like The Way He Parted His Hair".

B.B.B. played in 28 moving pictures, taking part with such stars as Marion Davies, Janet Gaynor, Paul Muni in such roles as "Scarface", "Seventh Heaven", and "Hit the Deck".

Besides emceeing at the Gardens, B.B.B. spends most of his time studying and judging dogs.

B.B.B. will take over the second show after Jim Bailey and his troupe complete the first floor show of the evening. He will give a host of humorous football monologues which has had audiences over the country laying in the aisles.

Dinner Honors Spartan Grid Squad Jan. 6th

A tentative program for San Jose State's "Hawaiian Night", Friday, January 6 to honor Spartan gridders was planned yesterday by student council members. The program outlined so far includes:

Banquet dinner with choice of steak, chicken or fish entree.

A beautiful menu to be given free to each diner and a page set aside for autographs of the football players.

Short speeches by Coach Dud DeGroot, President of student body, Jack Hilton, Captain Walt McPherson, and Captain-elect Bob Titchenal.

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Drama Department To Give Six Productions Before End Of Season

By BILL RODRICK

With a string of six plays to be produced—one per month—the San Jose Players have a full two quarters of comedy, satire, and tragedy to present to town and college play-goers before winding up the biggest and most difficult season in the history of the Drama department.

SUCCESSSES

Three plays, already produced this quarter, have been labeled distinct successes—a favorable start to the full nine-play season.

Two plays by the famed writing team of Kaufman and Connelly will be on next quarter's list of three productions. Kaufman has been one of the most eminently successfully playwrights in the nation when teamed up with a fellow dramatists. His latest success was the Pulitzer prize hit, "You Can't Take It With You", in which he teamed with Moss Hart.

"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

First is the Kaufman-Connelly comedy, "Beggars on Horseback" which will be staged January 26 and 27, under James Clancy's direction.

Experimental in scope, the fantasy will be difficult to play and stage. With hundreds of props—many scenes—difficult costumes which must be made here, it will be the hardest of the year to produce.

AUDIENCE IN PLOT

At one time newspapers are sold in the audience telling of a murder which was seen to happen on the stage. Part of the time the audience is audience, and part of the time intimates of the plot.

The same writing team is responsible for the second production in February, Kaufman-Connelly's "Dulcy". It is the hilarious comedy of the dumb but beautiful wife—the "dulcinea"—which has become one of the most proverbial of the funny domestic comedies. Though rather old, its extreme popularity through the years

indicates its worth.

Dulcy tries to take a hand and help her husband in his business affairs—it is nearly disastrous—but, being a comedy—not quite. She tries to fix up a romantic match—and that is nearly disastrous—but not quite.

The climax of this hilarious play comes in the second act when she gives a party in order to better her husband's chances in business. She invites a crowd and they turn out to be sworn enemies of each other—everything is most hectic.

Typical line: Dulcy asking the guests into dinner: "Come, let's hurry before the grapefruit gets warm."

SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter of drama finishes in March with a play by San Jose State college speech instructor-writer James Clancy. Set for a two-day run, the play, "Trouble in My Prayer", is serious, and will justifiably follow two very light comedies.

It is a presentation of the problem of individualism in a modern society which does not recognize individualism.

"Trouble in My Prayer" will probably be directed by Clancy. He has already had three of his plays produced here: Two full lengths, "Three to Get Ready", "Chimera", and a one-act, "Weep Jesus".

MYSTERY THRILLER

The only mystery thriller of the season ("and one is enough," comments Speech Head Mr. Hugh Gillis) will be produced April 27 and 28 in the form of Emyln Williams' "Night Must Fall".

"Night Must Fall" is the well-known presentation of the young psychopathic killer who enjoys murdering old women—and always women. He appears having decapitated one of his victims and throughout the play carries the head in a box.

The last two selections for May and June are uncertain, but indi-

Patsy Adopted By Instructor

"Patsy", the inimitable "personality pup" who came from the county humane society pens to star in the recent San Jose Players comedy success, "Storm in a Teacup", now has a permanent address.

His home is with Miss Margaret Douglas, speech instructor-director of the play, who after receiving 35 offers for him following the performances, "just couldn't give him up".

"I never had any idea of wanting a dog," she says, "but he wound himself around my heart strings, and I couldn't let him go to anybody else."

"He's still a scene stealer," Miss Douglas reports, "and gets his own way by begging and wheedling with his natural charm. As to his eating habits, he likes everything but celery," she says.

Following a rumor that he would be made a member in good standing of San Jose Players, student-actor honorary organization, Patsy was interviewed. "Yes, I would join if they needed me," he said, but keeping track of my rocks and other personal investigations is far more important."

"I simply couldn't devote all of my time to the theater," he concluded, and with a wave of his short tail, by way of dismissing the interviewer, nonchalantly wandered over to a nearby tree.

Productions are that the May production will be "No More Peace" by Ernst Toller—a semi-musical-comic satire against war. Very amusing and contemporary in its allusions.

The season will wind up June 1 and 2 with a sure-fire hit—either Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" or the prize-winning "You Can't Take It With You". Both have received critical applause from all sides.

First choice would be "Our Town", if it can be gotten. It is still playing in New York, but there is a good chance it will be released by the spring. This play boasts no scenery, no costumes—just actors and a bare stage, augmented by a few primitive props.

Directors . . .

Chiefly responsible for the success of the San Jose State Drama department, both as a major course and as a producer of numerous outstanding student-acted plays, are Mr. Hugh Gillis (left), speech head, and Mr. James Clancy (right), instructor.



College Drama Department Is Growing Steadily With Gillis, Clancy; Directors Of Plays

The San Jose State college they will give nine.

Drama department has been enjoying a steady growth both in the number of student-majors and dramatic activity since the advent of Mr. Hugh Gillis, speech department head, and the more recent appointment of Mr. James Clancy, drama instructor-director.

In 1929, Mr. Gillis came to San Jose State to teach and direct drama here following years of work along those lines culminated by an M.A. degree at Stanford. Soon after joining the faculty, he became director of the San Jose Players which at that time gave but four plays a season—this year

During his crowded life, Mr. Gillis has been newspaperman for the Scripps-Howard papers around San Diego where he took his A.B. and a professional actor in the San Diego Stock Company—he earned part of his college expenses doing this.

Mr. Clancy, who is rated as the best student ever turned out by the Drama department, joined the faculty in 1935 with an M.A. degree from Stanford.

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Home For Visit Back From Grave

Editor's Note: Stover Tremaine, former assistant Feature Editor of the Spartan Daily and now employed by the Associated Press in San Francisco, sends the following revival of Sarah McClatchey, famed Spartan Daily character originated by Tremaine as one of this paper's outstanding features.

By STOVER TREMAINE
Associated Press Dispatcher
San Francisco, Dec. 7—"There's life beyond the grave, that is, if you can stand the heat," the apparition of Mrs. Sarah McClatchey, late and lamented Oskaloosan rocking chair philosopher and convention delegate, stated here today in her first spectral appearance since her demise last spring.

Mrs. McClatchey, in the spirit, was wearing a gorgeous pair of custom built wings styled by El Diablo. Between puffs on her ethereal corn cob pipe she said, "I was in my grave so long that I got in a rut."

"It took a long time to crash the gates between the spirit world and the world of the flesh, but I finally battered my way through," she declared. "I sure lost weight in the effort. I've faded away until I'm just the ghost of my former self."

BUTTERFLY

"You know after all, death is nothing. It's just like a caterpillar making his cocoon and coming out a beautiful butterfly," the ethereal McClatchey related. "In life I was a caterpillar. Well, maybe a worm. Now I'm a beautiful butterfly... a moth. Well a bat anyway."

"And speaking of bats, remember the days in Oskaloosa when I used to bat out a column for the paper, bat in a run for the home team, or go on a bat for the fun of it," the ghostly Mrs. McClatchey reminisced.

PERSONAL TOUR

"I'm now making a ghostal appearance tour, and I haunt houses, lift tables for spirit mediums, and occasionally do ghost writing for illiterate phantoms," she said.

"They're certainly making it hot for me at my new headquarters," the spectral Mrs. McClatchey declared. "I'm always getting my wings singed, and my rocking chair has turned into a regular hot seat."

"On the subject of death, I was down to San Jose last Thursday, only in the spirit of course. I attended the Christmas play. I humbly suggest that the title, 'Moor Born', be changed to 'More Dead'. So many people died on the stage that I felt quite at home. So appropriate for Christmas, too," she said.

"Among other things, I like to see my old friends when they enter the spirit world. So, come on, everybody, get killed in the rush and I'll be seeing you," the bat-like Mrs. McClatchey invited.

As the apparition faded, a voice, seemingly from a great distance, whispered, "Merry Christmas, pip pip and cheerio, Tom and Jerry, righto, and all that sort of thing."

CLANCY

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A writer as well as an actor-director, he has already had three of his plays produced here. He has had extensive experience in summer theaters, mostly in the east, such as the famed Cohasset Playhouse in Massachusetts.

Merry Christmas . . .



THE SOCIAL WHIRL

By BARBARA MATTHEW

BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT of the season will bring out San Jose State's Four Hundred (only there'll be more than four hundred) on January 6, Friday night, to the Hawaiian Gardens.

"Hawaiian Night" will be sponsored by the student council, with Georgianna Kann, Marge Serio, and Dorothy Curry sparing no effort to make this the most talked-of dance of the winter quarter.

NIGHT-CLUBBERS who think they have to go to the city for a bit of night life will find out that this can all be had for a song right in San Jose. Did we say a song? Well, practically. The price of admission will be \$1.25 a person. That may sound like a lot, especially just after Christmas, but think of the fun, food, and Follies you get.

Floor shows . . . three of them! Including Jim Bailey's floor show. Banqueting as you laugh (at Bailey) and the nice thing about the affair is that it's informal . . . no soup on tuxes and formals.

If you've ever wished you could go to a night club where there was someone you knew (or even a night club), now's your chance. Everyone's going . . . and our foot-

ball players will be the honored guests.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW why some of our State girls are going around with that "walking on air" expression on their faces? Look at the diamonds on their left hands. Marian Brening announced her engagement to Frank Wohner the other night at Allenian meeting.

Geraldine Cavallaro, Sappho, and D. Chesterman Owens are announcing intentions to wed. We really don't see how these girls can be thinking about finals at a time like this.

Remember when Alberta Jones was captured in the Junior-Senior Sneak activities? Well, it looks like she's been captured again. She will marry Richard H. Martin.

Bette Robinson, Ero Sophian, is now Mrs. H. T. Hemphill.

WINTER SPORTS WILL REIGN SUPREME during the holidays . . . inquiries reveal students going to Sun Valley (yes, Sun Valley!) . . . the Ski club will be at Twain Harte . . . others will be ice skating at Sutro's, tobogganing at Yosemite, and dancing at Dix dance on Dec. 23 or at

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