ChemistryTeacher **Obtains Position** At Atom Plant

Dr. Leslie McClaine, instructor in the Natural Science department at San Jose State college, will assume a position of research chemist at the Atomic Energy commission plant at Richland, Wash., Dr .Carl Duncan stated yesterday. Dr. Duncan, head of the Natural Science department, said it was on the basis of Dr. McClaine's interest in specialized work in physical chemistry that he received the appointment. McClaine instructed a physical chemistry class at San Jose State college. He taught here three years.

"McClaine is a very well trained and competent chemist. We expect a good report of his new work," Dr. Duncan said.

Taking over his classes will be Dr. Albert Castro and Vic Peter-

Four SJ Profs **Survey Schools**

Four San Jose State college faculty members will hit the road during the early weeks of this quarter to survey courses being offered in their fields at other state colleges and junior colleges.

They are Ralph J. Smith, engineering department head; Dwight Bentel, head of the journalism department, W. E. Schmidt, police school head; and Harry Engwicht, assistant professor of radio engi-

The four professors are scheduled to meet with Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, associate superintendent of public instruction, in Sacramento Saturday.

Marketing Majors To Attend Clinic

Thirty senior or graduate students of marketing from San Jose State college have been invited to attend the Lacy clinic for sales managers to be held in the Scotish Rite auditorium in San Francisco Jan. 16-20. The invitation was extended in a letter to Dr. Wright of the Commerce department from the San Francisco Sales Managers' association.

The meetings will be held nightly from 7:30 to 9:30 and admission for the students will be free. The regular charge for attending the clinic is \$15.00.

Dr. Palmer Is Bitten by Dog

Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the women's Physical Education department at San Jose State col-

lege, was bitten in the face by her dog, Sambo, while romping with him in her home in Saratoga New Year's eve. She was absent from the college last week and was confined to her home. She will be back at her position this

week according to Lenore Luede Dr. Irene Palmer mann, secretary in the Women's

The terrier was apparently a little rough in his romping, causing 12 stitches to be taken in her face, Mrs. Luedemann said. She is reported to be making a fast re-

Vets Housing Open

Applications for housing in Spartan City are being accepted the Dean of Men's office. Apartments are open only to married veterans who are attending school on a full-time basis (12 units or

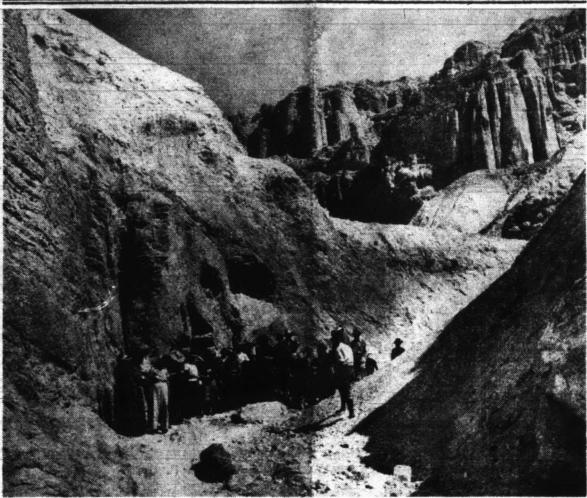
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While sandy towers in Death valley throw shadows on the arid wonderland, San Jose students listen to one of the lectures in the West Coast Nature school past trips to the southland. The picture was taken in Golden canyon of Death valley in southern California. —photo by Dwight Bentel.

Civil Service Announces Job Deadline Mon.

San Jose's Civil Service commission announced that today will be the deadline for picking up applications and filing them for jobs as recreation leaders and center supervisors in San Jose.

until 5 p.m. today in the City hall annex at 175 W. San Carlos All applications must be turned in to the secretary of the Civil Service commission in the City hall by 5 p.m.

The campus announcement was made through the women's Physical Education department. Mrs. Lenore Luedemann, secretary in the department, quoted the Civil Service applications in giving the requirements for applicants. She said all recreation leaders must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and have at least a high school education. Center supervisors must be at least 21 and not older than 40; hold a college degree and Red Cross certificate.

Mosher Calls For **SJS Rally Members**

Wednesday night, Jan. 11, is the date slated for the first Rally committee meeting of the quarter, according to Ed Mosher, temporary chairman. The time is set for 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Dean Price, maintenance chairman, announced that election of officers will be held at this time.

Plans for coming basketball rallies and boxing activities will be

All students with fresh ideas for skits and interested in working this week by Miss Van Gundy in for the committee are urged to attend the meeting, according to Price. In order to be a member. students must be ASB members, he concluded.

Sudden Passing Shocks SJ Campus

conducted yesterday for Mrs. Winifred Dean MacQuarrie, wife of the president of San Jose State college. Mrs. MacQuarrie passed away suddenly early Friday evening at the family home, 225 S. 15th street.

In addition to her husband, Dr. Applications may be obtained Thomas W. MacQuarrie, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John R. Lloyd of Porterville, Tulare MacQuarrie of San Gabriel, a student at the University of Southern California.

MacQuarrie visited friend at Carmel Friday. During the day she telephoned her hus- Times; John Romero, Morgan Hill band, asking him to bring her Times; Patricia Hope, Mayfair; back to San Jose because she was Harold P. Sousa, Campbell Press; not feeling well. She collapsed Walter Wenzel, Gilroy Dispatch; while resting at her home about Herb Blatt, San Carlos Courier- been compared with Bob Scobey's 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Jose for almost 23 years. She was Redwood City Tribune; and Dave the Bay area. The group is coma graduate of a teachers' college Parnay, Los Gatos Daily Times. posed of San Jose State students. at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. She Rosalie Smith will intern in married Dr. MacQuarrie in 1908. Hart's advertising department.

Mrs. MacQuarries' SJ Journalism Students Doing Private funeral services were Internship Now

More than 15 journalism and advertising majors are taking their internship this quarter, ac-cording to Dwight Bentel and Carl Hoffman, journalism and advertising advisers, respectively.

Roseville Press-Tribune; LaVerne county, and a son. William Dean Potts, Placerville; F. C. Nofziger, Glendale News Press; Henry Plymire, Mayfair; Patricia Roan, Mountain View Register and Royce Root, Santa Clara Journal.

Florence Ross, Los. Gatos Daily

Students Plan Death Valley **Nature Jaunt**

Tuesday, Jan. 10, will be regisation day for some 180 men an women at San Jose State college for the West Coast nature school trip to Death valley, according to Dr. Gertrude Cavins, nature school registrar. She said plans are nearing completion for the 14th trip made by San Jose students to be held at the end of winter quarter, Mar. 26 through

Dr. Cavins said registration and payment of the \$15 tuition fee and \$10 food expense fee will begin Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in S100 in the Science building. She urged early registration because in past trips many disappointed persons were turned

In preparing for this year's journey, Dr. Cavins said that on Tuesday information pamphlets will be given to those registering so "they will know what they are getting into. It's no fun eating sand for a week," she said.

"Transportation will be by private car pools. The cost is usually \$10," she stated.

In addition to earning two upper division science units in the week's work, students camp out, cook their own meals, and visit scenic points of interest in the southern California desert area.

Tryouts Scheduled

"The time is now!" announced Donnie Nunes, publicity chairman for the Spartan Revelries show, "Low Button Shoes".

"Don't hide your light under a bushel basket," she urged. "Try out for the 1950 Revelries production tonight, tomorrow, or Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Morris Dalley auditorium. There is room in the show for all talent."

The theme of "Low Button Shoes", scheduled to run Feb. 22-25, is based on the carefree doings of the "lost generation."

Jazz and Dixieland Internships in journalism are being taken by: Ruth McCarthy Music to Highlight Cancer Fund Show

By JOHN DREMEL

The Damon Runyon Cancer fund show, to be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium, consists of a musical program featuring recognized artists in the jazz and dixieland fields.

The Gem City Jazz band has Bulletin; Cliff Minners, San Carlos Alexander's Jazz band by two crit-A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Enquirer; Robert Johnson, San ics, Ray Boarman and Al Mc-MacQuarrie had resided in San Lorenzo Valley Sun; Helen Davis, Clain, both outstanding critics in They had their initial opening in San Jose Dec. 9th at the Palomar. Dixieland concert.

Billy Shuart's San Francisco group will play in the big jazz concert to be held Jan. 11th in the Civic auditorium in San Francisco. This band has been compared very favorably with Louis Armstrong and Kid Ory's jazz bands.

The Townsmen, a dance combo of some renown, is also composed of San Jose State students. They played at the Shadowbrook club and are now featured at the El

Phil Ford, the master of ceremonies for the show, is an artist known throughout the Bay area for the past 14 years. His talents for being an "emsee" were realized here in San Jose at Lou's Village. He had his own group for awhile, but has given over to being a master of ceremonies.

No admission will be charged; but contributions will be solicited at the doors. Other programs, to aid the Damon Runyon Cancer fund, are planned for the near future at Stanford university and the Civic auditorium in San Jose.

Jazz Band Plays in Aud Today



Equipped for action, the Gem City Jazz band members prepare for the Damon Runyon cancer show this afternoon at 3:30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Lest to right they are: Jim Canavero, pianist; Tom Reynolds, drummer; Karl Bruhn, clarinet; Ray Nordahl, trumpet; Bob Bell, tuba, and John Hillman, trombone.

Junior Class To Select Junior Prom Goddess

Selection of a Goddess to reign over the Junior Class 1950 Prom will get under way today, with candidates requested to submit photographs and information to the "W" box of the coop.

The dance will be held Feb. 4. The theme, place, and orchestra

Science Dept. Lists Changes In Schedules

The Natural Science department announced yesterday that several changes of time and instructors have been made in the winter quarter schedule.

Changes include zoology 1B, the laboratory. Dr. Richards' class will be held from 11:30 a.m. to, 2:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in S201. Dr. Sibley's class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in S 204.

Geology 54, principles of prospecting and mining, will be held in room 13 of the Administration building instead of \$216, according to Dr. Kartchner, instructor.

Chemistry 11 B will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. on Wednesday. The Friday class will be held from 7:30 to 10:20 a.m., it was announced.

Conservation 50 B, wild life conservation, will be held in room 124 of the Administration building on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m., according to instructor Dr. Graf,

Part Time Job

A part time position for a stock room assistant on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons is open in the chemistry store room, the Natural Science department announced yesterday.

Applicants should be either upper division or have two years chemistry experience. Applicants should contact Mr. Thomas E.

Soph Counselling

class adviser, announced today that he will be available to sophomores for counselling from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Students on probation are particularly invited to come in and discuss course and study problems, Mr. Sevrens' office is in room 28 in the second floor of the Art

since filing applications for employment through the college em-ployment office are requested to who is student teaching in Pa- tween summer and regular sesleave their new addresses with Mrs. Florence Kellenberger in the Dean of Men's office.

order to inform job applicants when positions have become available, Mrs. Kellenberger said.

will be announced at a later date.

Candidates for Goddess must be juniors. They must submit any reasonable size photograph and include name, address, telephone number, vital statistics, talents or hobbies, and their student body card number.

Persons submitting a candi-

date's name also should include their own name, address, and telephone number. Entries must be put in the "W" box, located in the coop, between today and Jan. 16.

Candidates must sign up for an interview with the judges of the contest. A time sheet for that purpose will be found in the "W" box, also,

Judges for the contest are Ed Gasper, Mildred Walls, and Marge lected by these officers of the ected by these officers of the junior council, and their names submitted to the final vote of bid holders. Each bid purchased will entitle the holder to one vote for a finalist. Runner-up candidates will become attendants to the Goddess.

Bids will go on sale Jan. 23 in booths located under the Library

Michels Announces SJ Book Exchange **Has Book Lists**

Alpha Phi Omega's student book exchange will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily for transactions with students, chairman Fred Michels announced today.

"This quarter the exchange has a list of courses and texts and has the right books available," Michels stated.

The exchange helps students trade books of completed courses for books of courses now in pro-

Hale Announces 'March Melody'

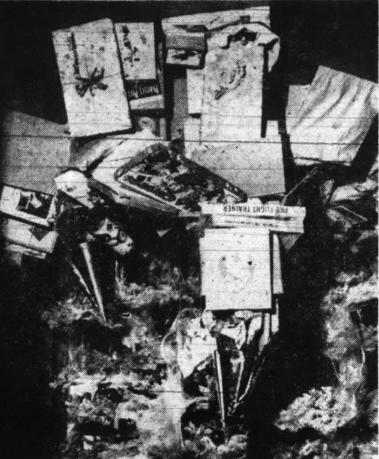
"March Melodies" is slated to be the biggest project sponsored by AWS winter quarter, according to Melba Sills, publicity chairman. The initial meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at-4:30 p.m., in room 24.

The first of its kind for Washington Square women students, 'March Melodies' will feature numerous choral groups which will compete for vocal honors.

Joan Hale, newly elected pres-All students who have moved terested women students to at of buildings and grounds.

nce filing applications for emcific Grove this quarter.

Any women student enrolled in the college and having a student This information is necessary in body card is eligible to become a member of AWS, Miss Sills stated. The group plans to meet every Wednesday of this quarter,



The-toys shown above represent less than half the total contributed by San Jose State college students and organizations for children at the county hospital. After a slow start the toy drive gained momentum, and contributions were heavy during final week.

—photo by Crabbe.

Honor Graduates Announced From Outgoing Dec. Class

Names of honor graduates who received their diplomas Dec. 23 were revealed today by Miss Viola Palmer, registrar.

They include:

Ronald B. Vlastelica and Caroll W.

With distinction, Robert Bert

ram Agnew, Gilbert Wilcox Ald-

rich, Walter Herman Boock, John

Joseph Casey, Richard, Elwood,

Calvin Robert Gintz, Edgar Lahl,

Phillip Merrell Nolan, Ruby Mae

Phillips, Frank Carl Presotto, Glenn A. Stewart, Vera Stieber

Grbans and Morceline Williams.

Commerce, Walter Herman

Boock, Richard Elwood Ebert

Ralph Rand Emery, Jr., Godfrey Elmer Huber, Sallie Anne Moore,

Phillip Merrell Nolan, Peter Mit-

chell Radin. Enid Mae Smith.

Glenn A. Stewart, Ronald B. Vlas-

Education, Toni Mammoliti and

que Locke (printing management), and Frank Presotto.

Police, Chester Junior Miller. Psychology, Dorothy Grace

Social Science, economics, Enid

Speech, Martha Orinda Ford.

Shultz and Stanley Charles

Music, Anthony Rapisarda.

telica and Taro Yoshihara.

Morceline Williams.

Departmental honors:

With great distinction, Betty Louise Boldin, Jacque Arthur Locke, Shultz, Stanley Charles Speer

Ads Accepted By Grad Mgr.

The Graduate Manager's office will continue to take Spartan Ebert, Ralph Rand Emery, Jr. Daily classified advertisements. This is a continuation of the policy which was started last quarter. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the counter girl will accept your ad and money. There is a special student rate for ads.

No ads will be-accepted over the phone and the ads must be paid for in advance of publication, the office announced.

SJS Redecorates Five Classrooms

The Library office and five classrooms in the Administration Industrial arts, Robert Agnew, building were redecorated during Gilbert Aldrich, Edgar Lahl, Jac-Change of Address Joan Hale, newly elected president of the group, urges all interested women students to at of buildings and grounds. Christmas vacation according to

> Bollinger stated that the work who is student teaching in Pa- tween summer and regular sessions when the Commerce wing was completed except for two rooms next to the Science building. Work on these rooms is being delayed pending approval of the the two buildings. Many Jobs In

the Spartan Daily, termed the drive a "big success." The toy drive was inaugurated in 1934 through a suggestion by Miss Mary Ferrisca, a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha, honorary journalism organization.

Toy Drive

To Invalids

Brings Cheer

The 20 bed-ridden children at

the Santa Clara county hospital received enough toys for 100 kids

at their Christmas party. The toys

were donated to the Spartan Daily

Toy drive by students and faculty of San Jose State college

The drive, which started slow

but finished fast, helped warm the

hearts of the stricken children,

Mary Frydenlund, co-editor of

according to hospital attendants.

In 1939 the department's Press club took over the task of supervision. In 1941 the Spartan Daily began promoting contributions. Dances and parties have been held in the past to raise contributions. .

APOs Foster Car Pool Plan

Alpha Phi Omega's car pool, a new gimmick at SJSC, is trying to find a way to match rides with riders at all hours of the day.

The service is free, and it works like this:

Go down to the booth in front of the main arch in the Outer Quad and contact Gene Hadley. If you have a car, tell where you are going and what time during the day. If you need a lift, say what time and how far.

Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service organization, then will attempt to match rides with riders

Announcements

Social Affairs: Meeting today at 3:30 o'clock in the Student

Freshman Class: Don't forget to. get your bid to the Black Catter's ball on Friday, Jan. 13. Everyone

Class of '53: Black Catter's ball queen contestants please place names and pictures in Box A of the Coop immediately,

Alpha Eta Sigma: Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in room 127. Attend or send an excuse.

Hillel Club: Meeting at YMCA,

Silver Sabers: Meeting Tuesday,

Delta Sigma Phi; Members and pledges meet at 349 S. 10th street, 7 o'clock tonight.

Psychology Students: Seminar will be continued during winter quarter as Psychology 245b. Qualfied graduate students should sign up at the first meeting today, at 4 p.m., in B2.

Delta Phi Delta: Important meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 4:30 p.m., in A1 of the Art wing.

Sigma Pi. Pledges: Meeting at :30 o'clock, tonight, in room 24.

Kappa Sigma Kappa: Meeting large number of jobs for qualified at 7:30 o'clock, tonight, at 596 S. men in the heavy construction 10th street.

> Lutheran Student Association: All students welcome to attend meeting at Grace Lutheran church, Second and Julian streets, tonight at 7:30.

> WAA Basketball: All captains of teams and women interested in basketball should meet Tuesday in the Women's gym at 3:30 p.m. for WAA basketball tournament information.

Stanford University may not have won a trip to the Rose Bowl. the most points in a 1950 bowl of Hawaii 74-20.

Don Schaeffer, the Student Council will work on the following projects during winter quarter:

(1) Extend the duties and pow ers of the inter-class council. (2) Try to arrange at least one

town meeting a month. (3) Try to arrange a lecture

series at San Jose State. (4) Bring the Red Cross blood bank back on campus.

(5) Have the members of the council calendar report their activities for the incoming officers.

(6) Enlarge the intramural sports program at the college. The inter-class council is made

is a fairly new governmental or- bringing the blood bank back to it hears the report.

ganization, created to coordinate Washington square, and carry on the activities of the four classes.

Last quarter, students had a chance to "air their gripes" at a town meeting, held on Thursday, Dec. 8. Schaeffer thinks that the idea of such a meeting is a good one.

At the town meeting, a request was made for a lecture series of some sort to be presented at San Jose State. This idea is still brand time. new, but Schaeffer thinks that such a series would do the college

a lot of good intellectually. The last time, the Red Cross appealed to the students for blood plasma, the response was pracup of one member from each of tically nil. The Student Council

successful drive.

Members of the Student Council are now in the process of drawing up individual reports on to be turned over to the incoming student officers. Schaeffer believes that these will help the new members in learning their duties and powers, and budgeting their

There is a possibility that the Associated Student Body may take over the intramural sports of the program at State, is draw-Jack Scheberies, council represen-

Construction California's multi-million dollar building program has created a

field. California construction men with supervisory or inspection extheir activities. These reports are perience are asked to contact recruitment representatives of the state personnel board regarding employment opportunities now available Applications for Asso-ciate Construction Supervisor (\$415) and Senior Construction Supervisor (\$481) will be accepted

through Jan. 21, 1950. Complete information and approgram. Coach Ted Mumby, head plication forms may be obtained from the state personnel board ing up a full report to hand to offices at 1015 L street, Sacra- but it holds the honor of scoring mento; 305 State building, Los the four class executive boards. It wants to erase this black mark by tative. The council will act when Angeles, or 107 State building, game by defeating the University San Francisco.

Grunt, Groaners Meet SFS Gater Grapplers

San Jose's varsity and junior varsity wrestlers will receive their first mai test of the 1950 season when the Golden Gaters from San the injured Bobby Crowe. The new Imman, f Francisco State invade the Spartan gym tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

After a month's rest the Spartan matmen should be in perfect condition and form for the two hour battle, said Coach Ted Mumby, midway through the first balf.

The Spartan wrestlers have compiled an impressive record with the winning of the PAAU Schedule Trouble novice tournament and snagging a second place in the Portola Invitational last year. The San Confronts Portal Francisco Olympic club holds the only victories over the collegians. The Winged "O" took the first spot in the Portola matches and later defeated the San Joseans

However, the hometown wrestl- cure suitable opposition. ers should rate a strong favorite over the invaders with such strong men as co-captains Ralph Payne and Bill Wardrup leading the floor

Showings in past matches by Joe Killeen, Ben Ichikawa, Mickey Mendoza, and Phil Bray should bolster the Spartans' chances for a victory over the San Francis-

Ready to block any attempt for a Spartan win, the city slickers, coached by Burt Gustafson, will 23 defeats, Coach Portal will no enter the fray with a heathy doubt bemoan for years to come, group in the persons of Joe Ki- the fact that San Jose State missmura, Jerry Freidman, and Russ ed by a whisker the national col-Miserole. The last time the Spartans met the Gaters, the Spartans took the victory wreath in the an unpopular decision. PAAU matches while the Gustafson boys went home with a fifth place banner.

Prexy Lauds Coach

President T. W. MacQuarrie told the Spartan Daily Friday he was "pleased and proud" to learn of the recently announced appointments of Mr. Wilbur "Bill" Hubbard as director of athletics, and Mr. Bob Bronzan as head football coach.

Dr. MacQuarrie emphasized, however, that the appointments were "departmental assignments" made by Physical Education department head Mr. Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft after fall conferences with Hubbard

"Bob is the first San Jose State college graduate to become head football coach," Dr. MacQuarrie added. "We congratulate both men on their new assignments - and wish them luck."

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It is no secret that the fortunes of the San Jose State boxing team will not depend upon whether enough men can be found to fill the ranks, but instead, upon whether the Spartan pugilists can se-

Changes in the San Jose fistic scene are few. Main loss in the personnel department was Wayne Fontes, national champion in the 155 pound bracket last year. He returns, however, as an assistant to DeWitt "Dee" Portal, supplanting Julius Menendez, who is now head man at Santa Clara univers-

The Spartans had a brilliant record last season, winning every match but one, while racking up 75 bout victories as against only legiate championship by virtue of what was considered by many as

In the immediate future, howver, the annual All-College boxing tourney is expected to create a great deal of interest before the start of the regular boxing season. This tourney will determine whether the boys who are now rated tops in their respective division will be able to maintain their seeded positions. The tourney will be held on Jan. 19 and 20. According to Portal a schedule of the bout's will be released in a few days.

The top men in each weight division run as follows: 125. Mac in place: Martinez; 130, Al Tafoya; 135, Ted Ratliff; 145, Jim McDonald and Johnny Johnson; 155, Jim Nutt; 165. Raul Diez and Pete Franusich; 175, Don Schaeffer and in the heavies, Jack Scheberies.

New York City's Bronx Zoo operates the biggest earthworm-



Victors Scared!

Sacramento Rally Stopped As Spartans Win, 52-46

San Jose State's hoopmen vetoed a hustling group of representatives from the capital city Saturday night, as it defeated Sacramento State, 52-46 in Spartan gym.

It was only after the Spartans countered a second half Sacramento surge that the victory was won.

Walt McPherson started George Clark, six-six sophomore, at center and veteran pivot man Stu nman shifted to forward to spell unit catapulted to a swift start and with Clark and Inman leading Crampton, g the seoring moved to a 24-7 lead Wuesthoff, g

A tip by Clark had given the Joseans their 12th point before the Hornets registered on the big score board at the north end of the pavilion. Inman led the early scoring spree with a variety of shots and left the floor at halftime with 13 of the 19 points he Peletta, f made for the night, to give him Braly, f high point honors.

It was only through the accurate push-shots of Carl Youngstrom, who made a belated entrance with only five minutes re- Youngstrom, maining in the first period, that the Hornets weren't completely subdued before the intermission. Youngstrom, former all-American junior college ace, tallied eight points late in the initial stanza to move the visitors in sight of the Spartans. As it was they trailed 35-22 at the rest period.

In the second half the picture was completely reversed. Coach Warren Conrad's Sacramentans came back fast and moved to within five points, 40-35, half way through the period. Pete Peletta, former Santa Clara forward, pushed twenty-footers through from all angles as he made nine points in the first ten minutes.

Don McCaslin, who did little in the first half, made a tip shot with by. two minutes gone in the second half and until he duplicated that shot eight minutes later the locals were without a two-pointer. will be held on Feb. 9 and 10. During this stage of dormancy by the hosts the rampaging greenclads had closed the score to 40-39 on long pushers by pint sized guard Don McKenzie.

McCaslin's tip moved the score to 42-39, but visiting guard, Ralph Maloof, uncorked a rainmaker that all but shook dust from the rafters to keep Sacto

Dean Giles, San Jose forward, picked up a one-pointer. McCaslin made a dazzling hook-shot. Bob Wuesthoff scored on a tip and Giles put in a set-up to bring the Spartans to the fore, 49-43, with four minutes left.

The visitors had unloaded their scoring for the evening in a brilbreeding farm in the world. The liant rally that brought them to Zoo's two duck-billed platypuses within a single point, twice. The Spartans controlled the ball to win by six.

> Both clubs seemed to have trouble hitting the northern basket, the Spartans in the final period and the Hornets in the first.

> Sparta's guard Billy Wilson didn't suit-up for the affair because of a bone separation in his foot incurred while playing foot-,

> In the preliminary game the San Jose State frosh triumphed for the seventh time this season by besting Watsonville high 51-37. Wendell Kibbe and "Highpockets" Jensen led the victors

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Intramural Signup

Intramural basketball signups will continue until Wednesday. Jan. 11, Director Ted Mumby announced today. The basketball tournament program will begin in a week and the game schedules will be posted on the Men's gym bulletin - board.

The college doubles tennis tourney signup and seeding will commence next week, but all players interested should see Coach Mum-

Novice wrestling and frosh-junior varsity information blanks are now available. The tournament



BOB WUESTHOFF, Spartan guard made five points, including a crucial half-time tip-shot, as the locals defeated Sacramento State in a thriller Saturday night. Wuesthoff and the SJSC quintet move into the southland this week to open CCAA play.



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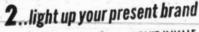


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Soph Heads



Pictured above is the sophomore class council, who will begin winter quarter with two dances. Standing are Treasurer Walt Mueller and Vice-president Bill Watts; sitting are Secretary Betty Ishi--photo by Crabbe.

Classified Advertising

Lost: "Kinetic Theory of Gases' by Kennard and "Introduction to Mathematical Physics" by Houston. If found, return to information office. Reward.

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WAA Practice

Women's Athletic Association of street, phone CY 3-1934. San Jose State college will begin practice sessions for this season's basketball tournament Thursday, Jan. 12, according to Genevieve Villasenor, manager. She said all captains of teams and college women interested should meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Women's gym.

"It is important," she emphasized, "that all those in charge of teams be present at Tuesday's meeting or send representatives."

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Frosh Hop Open to All Students; To Feature Black Cats

Black cats, balloons, and streamers will decorate the Scottish Rite temple Friday night when the "Black Catter's Ball", which is open to the student body, will go into full swing.

The semi-formal affair, spon sored by the freshman class, will be the outstanding activity of the winter quarter for the undergraduate class, according to Chairman Tom Evans.

The freshman beauty queen contest and special intermission entertainment will be outstanding features of the hop. Bids may be purchased at the booth in the Li-brary arch for \$1.75, Chairman Evans announced.

Co-rec Activities

Co-recreation will start winter quarter activities with a program entertainment in the Women's gymnasium tomorrow evening.

Audrey Engleman, chairman of the co-rec committee, said the meeting will be open to all students wishing to attend. The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

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March of Dimes Drive Opens On Campus Next Monday

March of Dimes week will be observed on the Spartan campus Jan. 16-20, with a March of Dimes program scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Bob Kavet, campus chairman for the 1950 drive.

Kavet emphasized the fact that in 1949 there were 42,000 cases

Music Student In Symphony

S. Ross Bergantz, senior music student of San Jose State, is now first trombonist with the Portland symphony orchestra under the direction of James Sample, formerly assistant director of the San Francisco symphony orchestra.

Not, yet graduated, Bergantz will complete the current season with the Portland symphony which ends in the first week of April and will then return to San Jose to be graduated in June.

He may be remembered by many for his fine solo perform-ance during the Memorial day program held in the Morris Dailey auditorium last year, when he played Berlioz's "In Memorium" from "Symphony for Band".

Spartan Shop

Applications are still being taken for the two vacancies on the Spartan Shop board. Three students, Alice Dougherty, Fred Michaels, and Bill Severens, have already turned in their names.

Students wishing to apply should submit their names in writing to the student council in the ASB office in the Student Union.

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of poliomyelitis in this country, and that some \$31,000,000 was needed for patient care alone during the year.

"A realistically successful 1950 March of Dimes campaign is necessary for the anticipated dreaded disease for the coming year. It is an obligation of any institution of higher learning to contribute their share," Kavet said.

Kavet will work in cooperation with the Santa Clara county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The March of Dimes show will feature student talent as well as amateur and professional entertainment.

Contribution containers for the 1950 drive will be miniature iron lungs. These containers will be placed on the campus and given to various organizations. No goal has been set for the drive.

Penology Frat

Sigma Pi Alpha fraternity has been given notice of acceptance as an on-campus organization by the student council, according to Don Schaeffer, ASB president. The fraternity is made up of penology majors. It is an honorary organization.

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