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Add Courses

Today is the last day students may add courses to their schedules, according to C. W. Quinley, Jr., acting registrar. Courses may be dropped from students' programs until Jan. 26, he said.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1953

President Returns

President John T. Wahlquist and E. S. Thompson, college business manager, were sched-

uled to return to the campus

today, following a weekend trip

Purpose of the trip was to discuss the college's building program with state officials, ac-

cording to Miss Muriel Clark,

to Sacramento.

Showers Due

of Office

Miss Peggy Major, 1950 journalism graduate from San Jose State

college, has been named alumni secretary and editor of the Alumni

Since the creation of man, rain has fallen during the winter season. It rained last week, and it rained over the weekend. It must be the rainy season, and unquestionably it is winter. Prediction: it will rain.

New Transfers, Frosh **Meet for Orientation**

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Approximately 366 transfer students from other colleges and freshmen new to the college this guarter will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for an orientation meeting in the Little Theater, according to Stanley Benz, dean of men.

"Students often ask about our system for figuring scholarship

averages," Viola Palmer, admissions officer, stated. "Many students question us about our pro-bation system. These questions and others will be answered at the meeting."

Helen Dimmick, dean of women, will open the session with an explanation of student government, activities, housing policies and the campus social pro-gram, Dean Benz stated.

Military deferments, veterans problems and the personnel services at the college will be explained by Dean Benz, He also will give a brief history of the college.

Miss Palmer will speak about the grading system and other administration practices. There will be a period for ques-

tions and discussion following the talks. Dean Benz said.

Survey Shows **House Worries**

Approximately 63 per cent of the SJS students were "on their own" in finding living quarters during fall quarter, according to March 1, 1954. a survey made by Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, housing supervisor. The group totaled 4242 students.

Nearly 20 per cent, or 1321, of the 6758 students covered by the survey, lived with parents or relatives in San Jose. The remaining 17 per cent, or 1195, lived at home but commuted eight miles or more to attend school.

Of the 4242 who lived on their own, 1218 were housed in rooming and boarding accommodations; 651 rented rooms with kitchen privi-leges; 619 lived in rooms or apartments and did their own house-keeping; 748 married students lived in their own rented homes or apartments; 608 lived in sorority or fraternity houses; 204 rented rooms but "ate out"; 48 worked in exchange for room and board; 47 women students lived in cooperatives, and 99 women lived in nurses residences.

Add Ed Course

An audio-visual teacher has been "imported" from San Mateo junior college to teach two new sections in Education 103, according to Richard B. Lewis, coordinator of audio-visual instruction.

Alan Tracy is the new instructor. One of the classes will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the other Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Construction **Continues** On **New Buildings**

Wet ground has slowed con-struction on the exterior of the Music and Engineering buildings, but work continues at full speed on the Speech and Drama building, George Dieterle, construction student as possible, new editorial supervisor number two, said tosupervisor number two, said today.

Work goes on as usual on the inside of the Music and Engineering buildings, and by the first part of March the two buildings should be completed, he said,

All the pile caps have been poured on the Speech and Drama building, and more than 25 per cent of the wooden forms for pouring the cement foundation have been constructed. San Jose Steel company is installing the reinforced steel that will strengthen the concrete foundation.

The Speech and Drama building is scheduled to be completed by

Lost Article Sale To Be Held Soon

Many lost articles have been turned in to the Lost and Found department and soon will be sold if not claimed, Mrs. Betty Street of the Information office announced Friday.

The articles include pens, glasses, clothing and keys.

Listed among the clothing are gloves, scarves and sweaters. There is a Spartan jacket in good condition and one woollined leather jacket.

Students who have lost watches recently should check with Mrs. Street, for she said a lost watch was delivered to her at the close

of the fall quarter. The Lost and Found depart-ment is in the Information office at the main entrance of the Administration building. Mrs. Street urges anyone who recently has lost anything to check with her before it is sold.

Daily Staffers New Positions

In keeping with the Journalism department's policy of offering as many different positions to the ter were announced Friday by Editor Jerry Belcher. New appointments were made in the adertising staff also.

wrote the Washington Square, Confidential column. He is beginning his fourth quarter as a member of the Spartan Daily staff.

news editor and Jerry Garbarini associate editor. Other editorial positions were filled by Lloyd Brown, sports editor; Joyce Pas-setti, feature editor; Jo Rossmann, society editor; Dick Degnon, wire editor; Joanne Pratt, campus ed-itor; Ed Jacoubowsky, exchange editor and Diane Price, copy desk chief; Leland Joachim, photo editor. All are in their third quarter as Daily staffers.

Members appointed to the new reporting staff include Dave Elam, Joe Bryan, Cliff Harrington, Jack Knight, Elaine Benas, Donald DeMain, Russell Howard, Keith Kaldenbach, Neil Frank, Mildred Killam, George Nale, Bob Kircher, Bob Smith, Nelson Wadsworth and Ronald

Freidoun Pirzadeh as business manager of the Daily and head of the advertising department. Also appointed to the advertising staff vere Fred Peltz, national advertising manager, and Diane Burton, office manager.

New salesmen on the advertising staff are William Spengeman, Paul Parsons, Bob Cline, Dale Harris, Eddie Wright, Bob Waite, John Griffin, Jess Smith, Delavan Kennedy, Tom McClelland, Evelyn Malinao, John Burns, Forrest Johnson, Bob Gorman and Jim



Chief

PEGGY MAJOR **Chief Justice** Warns Court

The Student Court will conduct no business this week," Chief Justice Don Binder said Friday afternoon as he observed with displeasure the number of justices absent.

Friday's meeting was scheduled for the purpose of installing two new justices, according to Binder. "There was no excuse for the number of absences, and I refuse

to begin the quarter under these conditions," Binder said.

fight last quarter to cut absenteeism in all branches of student government, and warned that absences would not be tolerated within the court.

Parking Lot Opens To Students Today

The parking lot at Ninth and San Fernando streets will be open today, John H. Amos, superintendent of buildings and grounds. said Friday.

There will be no parking in the lot on Fridays, as it will be used as a parade field for the ROTC dent said.

'Joe Sent Me' Will Be Theme

Review, it was announced today. She succeeds Joe Juliano, whose resignation as director of the Alumni association became effective Dec. 31. Coincident with Miss Major's appointment was President John T. Wahlquist's announcement of a new plan for the alumni office's operation on this campus.

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Alumni Select

The office is to be moved from 210 S. Seventh street to Room 14 in the Administration building and will be connected with and supervised by the Graduate Manager's office, headed by William Felse.

Four members of the college administrative staff have been assigned duties in connection with the revamped alumni of-fice set-up. They are Mrs. June Fidiam and Miss Ethelreda G. Brown, members of the office staff; Harold Seyferth and Lowell C. Pratt,

Mr. Seyferth, coordinator of extension services, will act as the Alumni association's field representative and will aid in contacting SJS alumni groups throughout the state.

Mr. Pratt, director of public relations, is to assist in the publication of the Alumni Review, monthly magazine containing campus news for ex-Spartans.

Other personnel and college facilities will be made available to the Alumni association as far as possible, President Wahlquist said.

Miss Major, whose appointment becomes effective today, was employed by the Sunnyvale Standard. She worked in the personnel department of the Food Machinery and Chemical corporation in San Jose before returning to the college.

He reminded the court of its Lawrence Funeral

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Angel's Camp for Mrs. Evelyn Cuneo Lawrence, former art student at the college, Mrs. Lawrence died Dec. 26 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Ilinois following her elopement with Albert Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence, 22, was the daughter of Mrs. Ida Cuneo, 62 Locust street, San Jose. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Williams Funeral chapel of San Jose.

Classes Close

English composition courses 1A, 1B, and 2B are closed, Mrs. Bobbie Waddington, secretary of the and the AROTC, the superinten- English department, reported today

Nash. Vets Get Counsel **Red Cross Praises** The California veterans adviser, J. D. Murchison, will be **Campus for Drive** in Room 34 on Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m., the accounting of-

Wagenbach.

The Student Council named

Assigned To

the president's secretary.

Belcher, who was feature ed-itor of the Daily last quarter, Belcher appointed Ted Faley

said today. Califor fice ans having trouble with their programs or needing advice should see Mr. Murchison.

Senior Class To Discuss Ball, **Overnight at Meeting Today**

The Senior Ball and Senior Ov-The Senior Overnight will be ernight will be the main topics held Feb. 7 and 8 at Strawberry discussed at today's class meeting, Ski lodge in the Sierras, accord-Ken Scannell, Senior class president, announced Friday. will furnish a band, he said

Class meetings will be held ev-ery Monday in Room 39 at 3:30 p.m.

At today's meeting, seniors will discuss the possibility of holding their annual ball at the Bay Mea-

ing to Mr. Scannell. The lodge

Seniors have been advised to get tickets early, because a lodge contract limits to 150 the number who may attend. Tickets are on sale at the Grad-

uate Manager's office. A \$5 deposit

The San Jose chapter of the Red Cross commended the college for the blood drive conducted by the Freshman class.

In a letter addressed to Bernie Rapley, Campus Chest chairman, Alistair A. Anderson, local Red Cross chapter manager, said, "You (students and faculty of SJS) have established an enviable record of community service and support of welfare activities.

Mail Accumulating

students and organizations have formation office announced re- nancial judgment. cently.

their annual ball at the Bay Mea-dows Turf club. They hope to get Harry James or another name band. uate Manager's office. A \$5 deposit Will be accepted now, Mr. Scan-nell said, and the remaining \$10 may be paid later. Students who expect mail ad-dressed to the college should check with Henry Stoltenberg, custodian of the Student Union. Students who expect mail ad-

Of Junior-Senior Class Mixer

"Joe Sent Me" is the theme chosen for the junior-senior mixer to be held Jan. 7, according to Ken Scannell, Senior class president. "Joe sent me" was a popular expression during the 1920's. All juniors and seniors are invited to the party, in the Student Union from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Those who attend will be given imitation currency and will have "Stacks of unclaimed mail for opportunities to increase or decrease their play money. Concesaccumulated in the Student Un- sions, contests of skill, and booths ion," Mrs. Betty Street of the In- are planned to afford tests of fi-

The participant with the great-

Scannell said that all persons are on their honor concerning pooling of resources and borrowing of play money. Each person is expected to handle his own money and make his own transactions.

Dancing and other entertainment is scheduled for those who wish to escape the business of making and losing money.

"It will be a party where students can mix business with plea-sure," Scannell said, "and we think it will be the best mixer ever held here." All upper division students are invited.

A booth is to be set up for presale tickets.

The mixer is sponsored by the junior and senior class councils.

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Monday, Jan. 5, 1952 Settles Named Revised 'Eurydice' Cast List **Released by Speech Office** ai **V** To Camp Job The revised cast list for the

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"Red Alert' on Campuses?

'Red alert" is the traditional warning that bombers are on the way and that it is time to man the anti-aircraft guns. Last week the red alert flashed for academic life in the United States.

Senator Joseph McCarthy told the magazine "U.S. News and World Report," "We (the Senate committee on government operations) are going into the educational system."

The Wisconsin Republican says he will seek "Communists" and One block from school. Call CY more particularly, "Communist thinkers." The purpose, he maintains, 5-1693. will be not to stifle academic freedom, but to promote it.

From observing the Senator's usual tactics, we would guess that, using his congressional immunity as a safe base, he will drop a rhetorical A-bomb on American campuses. The casualties are likely to be high, particularly in the more liberal ranks of the academic world.

Group Builds Six Daily Racks

Six new Spartan Daily racks. Byron Bollinger, superintendent recently constructed by members of building and grounds, cut the of the Aloba Phi timega fall quar-racks into sections. The two of the Alpha Phi Omega fall quar- racks into sections. tor piedge class now are placed piedges assembled them. on the campus

Working on the pledge project pledge class first became aware of ing-

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were Hat Fairchild, chairman of the need for new Daily boxes and the A Phi O book exchange, and rebuilt and painted them at that time



Claude N. Settles, a Claude N. Settles, associated as the college, fessor of sociology at the college, Two Professors has been named a member of a board to interview candidates for appointment as boys' group supervisors for the Ben Lomond For-

estry camp. Other members of the board, Chenoweth, representing the State Personnel board; and Dr. Vandyce Mamren, assistant to the director of the California Youth Authority

Seventeen per cent of the student body, 1195, commuted eight miles or more to college last quarter



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Girl student wishes ride to and from Palo Alto, From P.A. at 8:30 MWF, 9:30 TTh to 5:30 MWF and 3:30 TTh. Phone DA 5-3877.

FOR RENT

Attend Meeting

Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Engineerfrom a two-day meeting of the one-week run. annual convention of the Pacific Society for Engineering Education

The convention was attended by 100 engineering educators celebrating the centennial of the

Mr. Gunderson presented a paper entitled "A Constructive Engineering Program to Meet Employment Requirements."

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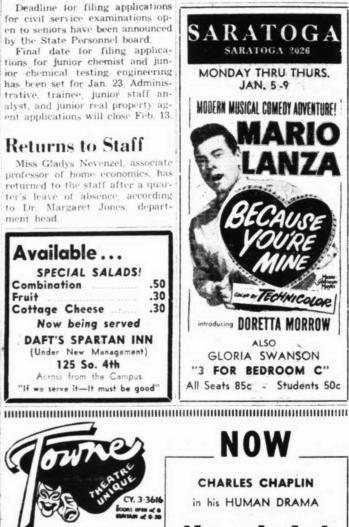
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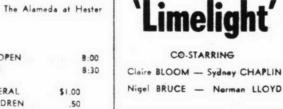
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Delores Hieb as Eurydice and ing department head, and Norman Richard Risso as Orpheus will which will meet Jan. 8, are M. F. Gunderson, assistant professor of share top billing in the play, engineering, returned last week which will begin Jan. 30 for a

> The remainder of the cast is southwest section of the American composed of Robert Dietle, Orpheus' father; Ruth Dougherty, Eurydice's mother; Douglas Murray, Vincent; Tom Rogers, Math-ias; Gerald Charlebois, Dulac.

> Others are: Thorne Kinsey, the engineering profession in Ameri- little manager; Kay Penfold and Lorraine Cazenave, two girls of the company; Clyde Allen, Mon-sieur Henri; Craig Thush, the hotel waiter; Gary Waller, the bus driver; Ronald Blood, the commissioner's secretary; Joe LoBue, the restaurant waiter; Marion Sparks, the cashier.

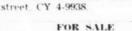




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SJS Will Host Ice Cream Offered Spartans Swamped, 67-47 National Judo Meet in May

Coach Yosh Uchida and his crack judo team again brought San Jose State college into the sports limelight at the national AAU convention held in Spokane, Wash., last month.

SJS was named as the site of the first annual national AAU judo championships to be held in the Men's gym May 8 and 9. Uchida was appointed as judo commis-sioner for the Pacific Association of the AAU.

Coach Uchida also was elected

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DIERK

Coach Lloyd "Bud" Winter, seeking talent for a track team that has been shaken up by inelig-ible players and the call of Uncle Sam, has announced he will hold an ice cream feed in the Coop,

Jan. 14 at 7 p.m., for athletes wishing to be on the team. Winter said that no man who turns out will be cut from the squad. He has made a call for both freshman and varsity men.

There will be separate schedules for each team this year. Practice starts officially on Jan. 19, he said.

Hopes that this year's team will to the rules committee governing judo in the AAU. Hopes that this year's team will be as apt as last year's depends largely on the turnout of new men. The 1952 aggregation finishthern California in national standings

> Forty women students and eight men students worked in exchange for room and board fall quarter.

> > 455 Keyes St.

Spartan Trackmen SJS Loses CBA pener to Dons



An outclassed Spartan cage team dropped its opening game in the newly formed California Basketball association to the University of San Francisco Dons Friday night, 67-47, at San Francisco's Kezar pavilion.

Led by stellar forward K. C. Jones, the Hilltoppers took command of the game after three men. The 1952 aggregation finish-ed behind the University of Sou-quished the lead. It was the second win of the season for the Dons, who lost seven straight before defeating Fresno last week The Spartans now have a .500 percentage, having won four and lost four.

Although the Raiders appeared to be below their normal playing pace, USF gave every indication that they would be one of the top teams to beat for the CBA as Coach Walt McPherson title. predicted last week.

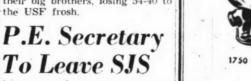
Unable to penetrate a rugged Don defense, the Spartans did not score a field goal until nine minutes of playing time had elapsed. Before Don Edwards hit from the floor, the Dons held a 14-2 lead, with only Fred Niemann's two free throws registered on the SJS side of the scoreboard.

For the Raiders it was a case of too much Jones, both on, defense and ofense. The sensational sophomore forward scored 15 points, which was high for both eams, and led the ball-hawking Hilltopper defense with his aggressive play.

Top men on the Spartan scoring parade were Niemann, with 14 points, and Edwards, with 13.

Dick Brady, sophomore who saw limited action, scored 11 points. A spark in the otherwise cold Raider offense showed itself with five minutes remaining in the game, but it quickly died out, Carroll Williams sank a free throw and Brady bucketed two quick field goals, but the Don defense tightened and the McPhersonmen were able to produce only four points the remainder of the contest.

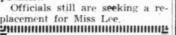
In the preliminary game, the Spartababes fared no better than their big brothers, losing 54-40 to the USF frosh.



Jackie Lee, athletic news bureau and Physical Education department secretary, will give up her duties at San Jose State Feb. 1 to travel overseas with the Red Cross, she announced Friday.

Miss Lee has held her present position for four and one-half years. She attended the college two years prior to that time.

"She has been a great asset to the athletic division of the colsaid Danny Hill, athletic lege." publicist





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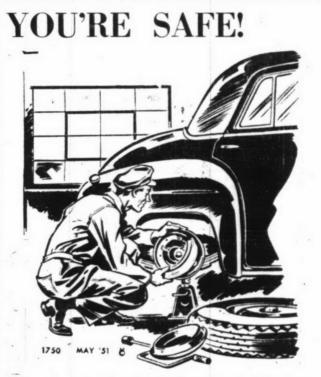
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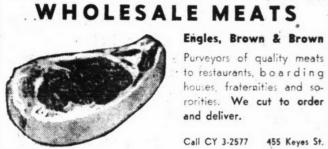
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