

Polls For Student Vote Close At Five

"Smilin' Through" Presented Thursday-Friday

Speech Department Presents Christmas Play for Students

CHRISTMAS PLAY WILL BE GRATIS TO STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY

On the evenings of December 15th and 16th in the Morris Dailey auditorium, the Dramatics department of this school will present their tribute to the Christ-child and to the spirit of Christmas good will in the form of that powerful epic of love, "Smilin' Through."

The play, of a deeply sentimental character, expresses the magnitude of life's ruling emotion in such an appealing and tragically humorous manner that even the most indifferent must finally submit the throb of his heart to the rhythm of this powerful drama.

The theme of the story unfolds upon old John Carteret (played by Maurice Travis), and his dear and life-long friend Dr. Harding (played by Wallace Murray), seated at the garden table playing dominoes. Their conversation reveals the tragedy stalking both their lives as a result of the death of Mooneyeun Dunganon (played by Mary Miles on Thursday night, and Dorothy Vierra on Friday night) on the eve of her marriage to John fifty years before. The import of the moment becomes apparent to Kathleen (played by Mary Liles on Thursday).

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Spartan Senate Plans Full Debate Schedule for Winter Quarter

With the beginning of next quarter, the Spartan Senate, newly organized honorary forensic organization, will inaugurate an extensive program of inter-college debates. According to Wilbur Hogevoel, president of the organization, invitations have already been received for debates with Stanford, California, University of Southern California, Utah State Agricultural College, and several junior colleges. A good-will debating tour of the member schools of the Far Western Conference is being planned for the Easter vacation period.

Since there are at present only twelve who have gained membership in the Senate by participation in forensic activities, all interested in debating are urged to try out for the teams that will take part in the inter-school debates.

Dancers Attend Affair at O'Brien's Last Friday Evening

The Freshman Ball, held last Saturday at O'Brien's brought to a successful close the social life of the college quarter.

The ball, sponsored by the enterprising class of 1936, was given in the Pompeian Room and the Moorish Court at O'Brien's, and was attended by a large and interesting crowd of State students and their guests.

Two orchestras, both with excellent reputations for their dance music, had been obtained to furnish the music for the dance. The Cox Brothers' orchestra, who have made a name on the campus for their willingness and ability to help out at noon dances and afternoon dances, played in the Moorish Court, and Craig's Cardinals, the featured orchestra, played in the Pompeian Room.

The ball, considered from all angles, was a success for those attending as well as for those sponsoring the affair, and the coming Freshman class will have to do well to equal their achievement.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball were Dean and Mrs. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Lee Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson.

Professor Mazain Speaking at Pre-Med Club

Professor Mazain, dietician from Santa Cruz, will speak to members of the Pre-Med Society from 5 to 6 today in room 117. His subject is "Five Fundamental Types of Human Beings." All students who are interested are invited to attend.

Stadium Assured as Secretary of State Gives His Approval

DR. MACQUARRIE LISTS MEMBERS WHO FORM BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dr. MacQuarrie has announced the names of the members of the "corporation" being formed to maintain and direct the proposed \$20,000 San Jose State College stadium. Articles of incorporation were approved last Saturday by Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, and have been filed with County Clerk Henry A. Pfister. The corporation is a non-profit organization.

The directors named in the articles are President T. W. MacQuarrie, H. F. Minssen, vice president; Charles B. Goddard, dean of men; Lydia Innes, appointment secretary; and Neil O. Thomas, student controller.

The law firm of Bohnett, Hill and Cottrell will handle the legal phase of the matter.

Katherine Green Plays at Musical Half-Hour

Miss Katherine Green, prominent San Jose State student pianist, will present a concert at the Musical Half-Hour in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 12:30 o'clock. Given in the interests of music appreciation, the Musical Half-Hour is sponsored by the college Y. W. C. A.

The program outlined by Miss Green follows:

Polonaise Op. 71, No. 2	Chopin
Etude Op. 25, No. 5	Chopin
Etude Np. 25, No. 12	Chopin
Cradle Song	McFadden
Polichinelle	Rachmaninoff

The Quarter Ends

Forty-four issues of the Times have been published this quarter with a total of nearly ninety thousand copies of the paper having been distributed.

This has marked the second quarter that the Times has been published four times a week and the students have showed their approval of the idea by co-operating with the Times, and as a result it is quite probable that next quarter the Times will also be published on Monday as well as the four days of the week, making an issuance five times a week.

The success of the paper can only be as great as the co-operation of the student body, and judging from this aspect the

Times has had one of its most successful quarters in history.

For the first time in quarters, neither the faculty nor students has objected strenuously to policies, and each has co-operated to the best of its abilities to turn out a paper that was representative of San Jose State.

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank the student body, the faculty, the student and faculty administration, and the football team for their aid in putting out and supplying material for a readable paper.

It has been a pleasure to work with the paper, and we feel repaid if the student body is satisfied.

April 18 Is Closing Date To Submit Manuscripts for Phelan Contest

All manuscripts contesting for the Phelan Memorial prizes in creative writing must be in the hands of Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department, or any other member of English department before April 15, without fail, according to a statement issued by Dr. Barry.

The poetry division is divided into four parts: lyric poetry which includes sonnets, odes, and any other conventional form of lyric; blank verse, philosophical but not narrative; narrative poetry; and free verse, which includes any other type not included in the above forms. Awards of \$40, \$20, and \$10 for first, second, and third places, respectively, will be given in each group.

Any person may write as many manuscripts as he likes and in as many divisions as he desires. There is no limit to the manuscripts, but only two prizes will be awarded one person.

Senator Phelan bequeathed \$10,000 in trust funds to San Jose State College, the interest of which is to be used annually as prizes for creative writing. Five hundred dollars a year will be divided among the different divisions of creative writing.

Students With Letters in Co-Op Are Listed

Will the following people, whose name appears below, go at once to their Co-op box, as there is an important letter for you there.

James Fitzgerald, Dick Sanders, Alice Culbertson, Hazel Paul, (Continued on Page Three)

Election Today Will See Close Contest For New Officers

NEW PLAN OF NO POSTER PUBLICITY WILL MEET CRUCIAL TEST

Voting for important student body offices is being held today at election booths in the front hall. The outstanding contest is for Chairman of Student Affairs between three well known campus leaders. The other two offices vacant at the end of this quarter are Forensics and Music representative on the Executive Council.

The records of the candidates for the three positions are as follows:

Chairman of Student Affairs
Dick Sanders—Incumbent officer who has inaugurated several new and progressive features during his term. He has increased the number of dances this quarter from the regular 14 to 20, and increased the noon dance orchestras from three to six members. He also introduced the pay dances and the off-campus semi-formal. Sanders is a member of Spartan Knights and Managing Editor (Muckraker) on the Times.

Dario Simoni—Star tackle on this fall's championship football team, as well as a member of the Rally Committee for the Pacific and Nevada rallies. Simoni is chairman of the Election Board, and while in office, inaugurated the extra straw ballot. He adds baseball to his athletic activities.

Perry Stratton—Has been a very active member of the Student Body.

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State Women to Meet College of Pacific on Twentieth of February

All women interested in debating for the coming quarter are asked to keep in mind the very interesting women's debate scheduled with Pacific on February 20th at Pacific. The subject has not been definitely decided upon, but if those interested will see Debate Coach Eckert on Friday, a decision will probably have been reached.

Mixed Team Debate
A probable mixed team, mixed school debate with Fresno is tentatively planned for the first of the coming quarter. The probable question for this debate is, "Resolved: That the Twentieth Century Emancipation of Women Has Achieved Its Purpose."

This will certainly be an interesting and novel type of debate, and all expectant debaters are asked to keep it in mind.

Editorial Page of the State College Times

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Old Books and New

J. B. Cabell

Florian de Puyssange was an incurable romantic. And all Poictesme, the duchy of Florian's father, lived merrily and innocently. When he was very small, Florian dreamed, under a little pear tree, of the High Place, an enchanted kingdom where Melusine, the most beautiful of princesses, slept under a purple coverlet.

But when he woke, his grace, Florian's father, scoffed at the dream of the High Place.

"The Law of Living," said the duke of Puyssange, "is this: Thou shalt not offend against the notions of thy neighbor."

So Florian remembered the Law and slept. And in his dream, he grew up and disenchanted the High Place. He wooed the lovely Melusine on the topmost peak of the High Place, where wispy clouds hovered round the white blossoms that robbed the grass. Too, he found his patron saint, who unfortunately had been enchanted without ever hearing of Christianity. And Florian brought them down into Puyssange, she all Beauty, and he all Holiness.

What became of Melusine the stupid? What became of the reprobate saint? It would rob the tale to tell it in any words but James Branch Cabell's. It won't satisfy those of Puyssange; reality shows too clearly behind its veil of magic and symbolism. Cabell is a charming iconoclast.

"The High Place" is more nicely conceived than "The Silver Stallion"—another history of Poictesme and Florian's ancestor, Dom Manuel. "Jurgen" is of the same blood. You will be delighted with Cabell's satirical fantasies.

Spartan Senate Meeting Is Held at Home of Mr. Eckert

The regular weekly meeting of the Spartan Senate was held last Monday evening following the Forum at the home of Coach Ralph Eckert on South 10th Street.

Besides the regular business meeting of the group a delightful time was had. Mr. Eckert and Joel Carter presented vocal numbers singly and together, accompanied by Miss Ruth Eckert.

Not to be outdone by these two, the entire group joined in on "Memories" and the "Desert Song," which, though not as perfect as the solos, were certainly enjoyed.

Supper Served

A late supper of sandwiches, cookies, fruit, and coffee was served to the members. Prior to this the regular elections of the group were held, the same officers were returned to their offices by a majority vote in every case: Willur Hogevoil, president; Tom Needham, vice president; Kay Hodges, secretary.

Casanova

Dear Casanova:

The other night during one of our cow parleys, we girls tried to decide what man was the meanest man in the world. Could you help us?

S. S. S.

Dear S. S. S. (I heard you the first time):

I was of the opinion that the meanest man in the world was Basil P. Dinwiddie, who gave his two kids a nickle a piece, if they would go without supper, and that night, when they were asleep, stole the money out of their pockets, and then gave them both a sound thrashing the next morning for losing it. However, if you are mechanically inclined, your glee will be more gleeful in learning, that the famous ventriloquist, Percival G. Pringhauser of Pringhauser and Pringhauser of Pringhauser (can you hear me?) thrangs his voice under old maid's beds.

Dear Casanova:

What is worse than onion breath?

Dear Hal:

No breath at all.

Dear Casanova:

Can you give me a last line to my poem?

There was a young man from Dudie

Who went on a heck of a spree, He wound up the clock, with an dirty sock,

Dear Poet:

And he exclaimed, Nuts!

or you might try this one: I think it is a lot better, but of course, I wrote it:

There was a young girl from Merced

Who delighted in going to bed, But when she got there, the cubard was bare

And her grandfather was hung for stealing horses.

Maybe I'm Right

Triolet Concerning Exes

I have eleven finals now, I used to have but five, Oh, this new plan is sure a wow! I have eleven finals now, Just wait, some day I'll start a row,

Perhaps next week if I'm alive—I have eleven finals now, I used to have but five.

Signs of the End of the Quarter

1. Political excitement reaches height with candidates being very nice to everyone.

2. Times columnists settle down to private verbal battle—sarcasm at premium, but reputations selling very low.

3. Teachers giving finals two weeks before the end of the quarter and wondering how they're going to keep students from cutting.

Down in the Libe

Down in the Libe, the Phi Betes grow Between the bookshelves row on row.

They study placidly, while I Look for my references and sigh That books should thus elude me so.

Philosophy in 4-0-0, I search in vain, how should I know?

That I could search until I die Down in the Libe.

The History rack I leave with woe,

For here, again, I was too slow, And now, one last, grim look I'll try—

Perhaps the English book is nigh, And if it's not, I'll crazy go Down in the Libe.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Opinions are requested not to make use of material.

Some one asked me the other day what I thought a college fraternity should do for the college. Finally I decided to answer it in the one slang word—boost. Even go a little farther and say that all the bragging wouldn't count. Personally I believe, "My country, right or wrong," I always like to add, "If wrong help to make it right."

I know a number of people whose memories of college days are not pleasant. Largely, I believe, their own fault. They came to college critical, remained critical, and left critical. Probably disappointed in having to attend college not their first choice. Spent those wonderful years at the faculty to educate the poor health the whole time. Came with a sneer and left with a smile. Some of the supercilious of course, don't think it stylish to approve. Get sort of a job kick out of knocking. I doubt that type ever contribute to the sum total of human happiness. But it's easier, takes less thinking seems to be more daring to knock than to boost.

If you're ashamed of your college you're probably ashamed of yourself. You may not amount to much, and feel a longing for approval clear beyond your death. You set yourself on a pedestal by placing a great institution before you. In your desire for eminent look out you don't become eminent. I know of two or three students who attend Stanford one quarter each year, and come here the rest of the time. Perfectly legal, of course, but they carry Stanford stickers on their cars here, and claim Stanford as alma mater. One quarter a year under the cardinal seems to be sufficient to leaven the whole lump. Sort of funny, isn't it?

Think over the old place. If you can't find something to prove, and approve mightily, true college fraternity or sorority will get into college activities. Learn the songs and yells. Attend games, parties, assemblies, recitals, plays, possibly in a band. Know the college traditions and plans for the future. Protect a good name that has been handed down to us from so many years of honorable service to state and nation.

We have now a number of organized, alumni groups who are watching our progress. The sands of former students will be delighted with our success. We can't be a brilliant success in this big job unless all help. We can do a good job mechanically, but art comes with the spirit and spirit requires a united enthusiasm.

But in any case, crab or boss here's wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

W. M. Willekens Talks to Students of United States

"AMERICA OF TODAY" IS TOPIC FOR LECTURE BY OUTSIDER

With the aid of charts and diagrams, Mr. W. M. Willekens, a member of the Natural Development Association of Salt Lake City, Utah, gave a lecture on the subject of what is going on in America today.

During his talk, which lasted the entire hour, Mr. Willekens explained the processes and duties of the various departments of the United States government, and commented upon the frequent inadequacies, inconsistencies, in each of them.

The latter part of the hour, Mr. Willekens, who is an advocate of a definite constructive program, spent in offering suggestions and plans for the re-building and re-organization of the various departments in order to insure more co-ordination.

Interest Growing for Men's Cooking Classes

The interest in the men's practical cooking classes is running high. According to the reports from Dean Goddard's office the class roll is rapidly filling, however, there is room for about ten more students who are interested in learning the practical points of cooking.

The first class meeting will be held on December 7th, and the second will be held on December 14th. There will be no more classes held this quarter, but more will be held directly after the beginning of the next quarter.

Perfect Host Is Found In Robot World

At last the perfect introductory speaker has been found—in the person of a home-made sheet-iron robot with a coffee-pot head, electric-lighted eyes and a self-starting phonograph voice. Professor William Beard, of California Institute of Technology, has been the unwilling victim of the introductory speaker carried away by his own eloquence for the last time, since he now carries with him his own "Introducer"—timed to the minute and the word.

In 60 words the professor is introduced and begins his hour-and-a-half lecture, minus just two minutes for Professor Robot. The machine age has thus filled another job and left another human unemployed.

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December Graduates Must Have Pictures Taken for La Torre

All seniors who will graduate this December are urged by Adele Melone, La Torre editor, to have their pictures taken as soon as possible. Every senior's picture should be taken before this December rolls around.

So far the picture appointments have been coming along in great shape. The editor hopes that this enthusiasm will keep up, as it is imperative if all students wish to have their pictures taken.

The office will be open for appointments every day of the school week, from 10 to 3.

Mary Robinson Makes Name for Self in Art

Mary Robinson, who graduated in 1931 from State, after a two-year course in art, is one of the exhibitors whose work is being shown in room 1. Miss Robinson, whose talent in art was very marked while she was studying here, is now attending the famous Chouinard Art School in Los Angeles, to which she received a scholarship.

The other work seen at the exhibit is also from Chouinard students, and is composed of commercial, life figures, design, and landscape.

Miss Helen Scott Will Wed Dr. Paul Martin

An announcement of the betrothal of Miss Helen Scott, daughter of Mrs. Irene Scott of Sacramento, and a graduate of State College, to Dr. Paul Todd Martin of San Jose, was made last week.

Miss Scott, who received her A. B. from this college last June, is a member of the Omega Nu and Ero Sophian sororities.

The marriage will take place some time in the early part of next year, and the couple plan to make their home in San Jose.

Freshmen Luncheon Club took "time out" for a business meeting last Tuesday noon in Room 1 of the Home-Making building when they discussed plans for future meetings.

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Economic Meeting To Be Held During First of Quarter

SPRING CONFERENCE IS TO BE SPONSORED BY ORGANIZATIONS

The International Economic Conference scheduled for the early part of the spring quarter, will be a campus affair, participants coming from all on-campus organizations.

This student conference is to parallel the International Economic Conference to be held in London at about that time. Miss Lois Larry, prominent in Y. W. C. A. work, is the student chairman of the program, and is working in collaboration with Dr. Bill Poytress, faculty chairman.

Groups Support

Every organization on the campus is urged to make plans for participation in this event, and it will undoubtedly be found of great interest to all those students actively interested in the affair, as during the three-day session many social as well as economic events are scheduled to take place.

State Socialists met Monday night at a gathering of the League for Industrial Democracy. The group was in charge of Thurman Frick, president, who announced that three local instructors had joined the organization. The names of the faculty members were withheld.

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The new menace of this ancient and honorable order was explained by Jack MacBeth, P. Ph. (Professor of Panhandling), dean of the college, who said that the depression has thrown a lot of jobless men on the road, who don't understand the ethics of our profession, which incidentally requires you to have no profession.

A Capella Choir Is Heard in Concert at Local Church

WILLIAM ERLENDSEN LEADS CHOIR IN FIRST LOCAL APPEARANCE

Singing for a large audience at the Christian Assembly, Wednesday evening, November 30, the A Capella Choir of San Jose State Teachers College, under the direction of William Erlendsen, gave the following group of choral numbers:

"All Breathing Life Sing and Praise Ye, the Lord," Bach; "Cherubim Song," Glinka; "I Hear Along Our Street," McKinstry; "Glory Be To God," Rachmaninoff; "As Torrents in Summer," Elgar; and "Praise the Lord," by Christiansen.

The choir assisted at the recital of Wallace Rolls, local organist.

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seeing that This is a "thank you" Issue we won't print any Muck in fact we've Decided that love is a grand Thing and more power to Those caught in its Meshes however death to The Two-timer

so we'll have to Print what we know About rosalynd kaufman Who stepped out on al Dunn to enjoy (?) the frosh Ball with owen Ulph and incidentally charles Gubser made his first Date in college for the Ball and he didn't Go on his bicycle Either which reminds us That mr. Gubser lives across the Driveway from a girl's boarding House and the girls are Rather Careless at night so Charles has to pull down his Shades every night when They start to go to Bed now we started to say Thanks so we wish to Thank mon ledyard for His many "Tips" in return for Which we were always Glad to throw any little Publicity we could his Way as due Payment and to thank grace Murray for the same Thing for which we were just as Glad to refrain from Printing what we Knew and we do Enjoy mary Tracy whom junior Wilson swears he is going Steady with but so far he Hasn't been able to get very Near her at night due to Dates by frank Hamilton and johnny Baker whom she says she's going With art schilder found a new Date and has spent his Second week-end in Berkeley and for the life of Us we can't See what marjorie Collis and dick Glycer could find to Do in the manager's Office at the montgomery Hotel when it was All Dark And Everything.

Students Attend College Night at O'Brien's Ballroom

WEEKLY AFFAIRS DRAWING LARGE CROWD OF COLLEGIANS

O'Brien's Pompeian Court seems to be one of the most popular Friday nite rendezvous with many of our students.

Last Friday when the Pompeian Court was packed and they were putting people in with shoe horns, the majority of the crowd was from State. Now that football season is over we find many of our stalwart "Beef 'n Brawners" are crashing the social page instead of the sport sheet. The team was well represented last Friday also. Scott Held and his orchestra furnish the rhythm and Eddie Howard is the vocalist;

Room 165 Is Scene of Kappa Delta Pi Tea For New Members

Kappa Delta Pi held a tea Tuesday, November 15, for the students eligible for membership. Room 165 was in candle light, showing flowers and the Kappa Delta Pi colors and symbols.

Miss Nellie Ball received the guests and introduced them to the members and to each other. As a background Miss Orpha Strong played selections on the piano, lending a cheerful atmosphere to the gathering. The program consisted of two trumpet solos by Miss Berta Gray. The guests were told the purpose of Kappa Delta Pi and that they had been asked to join because of their high scholastic standing and participation in school activities. In the Fall and Spring of each year new members are asked to join.

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Mrs. Preston Canfield, State college graduate, whose sudden marriage in Los Angeles came as a pleasant surprise to friends in San Jose.

Popular State Girl Weds Civil Engineer in Southern Calif.

STATE COLLEGE GRADUATE ENDS TEACHER'S CAREER FOR MARRIAGE

Culminating a whirlwind week's romance, the popular co-ed of last year married last Wednesday Angeles to Preston Canfield of Southern Peru.

Mrs. Canfield will be remembered at State as one of the most popular and active participants in college affairs. She was a president of her sorority, Beta Gamma Chi, Student Body Secretary, leader in "Pirates of Penzance," "College," and "You and I." Queen of "Jazzmania," head of the Make-up Department of Players, member of Bel Canto, a repeatedly elected class officer, a two-year star of the Orchestra, President of A. W. S., voted best costume at the last Costume Ball combined with numerous minor offices and honors.

Mr. Canfield is a civil engineer graduate of Washington, where he was a member of two prominent fraternities and has just been voted an honorary member of "Scarabs." At present he is in complete charge of all construction and drafting of the International Petroleum Corporation of Peru, where the couple will make their home for the next three years at least.

The marriage last Wednesday came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Canfield's friends and relatives. At present the Canfields are in San Jose, but they will combine a honeymoon and the trip home when they sail on the 22nd on the Santa Rosa for Peru.

Cosmopolitans Taking Part of Tom Moore

Speaking on the political significance of the "Free Tom Moore Mass Meeting" held Sunday, November 6, in San Francisco, Kasper Bauer discussed this question before the Cosmopolitan club at meeting Thursday, November 10, in the Little Theater.

Glenn Carrico heads the Cosmopolitan Club this year. The mass meeting in San Francisco, which was discussed at the meeting of the organization, was the largest radical mass meeting in the history of the west.

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College Chorus Will Give Annual Concert Soon

Sometime during the first week in January has been set as the tentative date for the annual concert of the State Teachers College chorus. The program will consist of the Mendelssohn oratorio, "Elijah," and will be given with orchestral accompaniment. The oratorio will be directed by Adolf Otterstein.

The "Elijah" oratorio was Mendelssohn's second, and, after several revisions by the composer, was first presented on April 16, 1847.

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Music Major To Leave for New York This Month

F. TRIENA WILL LEAVE ON DECEMBER 20 TO PLAY IN LINER

F. Triena, popular music major, and concert master of the San Jose symphony orchestra is to depart for New York on December 29, for a six-weeks cruise to New York as a member of the ship's orchestra of the Dollar steamer, "President Grant."

Triena was appointed concert master of the symphony orchestra in his Freshman year, and has a wide circle of friends in the college. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity.

Credentials of Nominees Who Vie for Offices In Election Today

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dent Affairs Committee, having done most of the decorating for the important dances. His artistic modern "Ideas" will be remembered from past masquerade balls. Stratton is a member of Iota Sigma Phi, industrial arts honor society.

Music Representative

Don Madsen—Incumbent. Belongs to Phi Mu Alpha, member of the orchestra, and drum major of the band.

Jack Murdock—President of the Glee Club, member of Student Affairs Committee, and officer in Spartan Knights. Murdock is also a music major and on the tennis varsity.

Forensics Representative

Charles Pinkham—President of Sophomore Class and member of Debating Club. He is also secretary of Spartan Knights, and is a Pre-Legal major.

Jim Fitzgerald—Editor of Times this quarter, chairman of Forum, and a major in the Speech Arts department, is a member of the Debating Club.

Secretary Returns



Mary Lou Carmichael, who is returning next quarter, after a period of practice teaching, to resume her duties as Student Body Secretary.

Annual Play Will Be Gratis to Students and Community

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day and Dorothy Vierra, Friday), falls in love with the son of Moon-yeen's murderer, Kenneth Wayne (played by Sherman McFedries). Kathleen is the daughter of Moon-yeen's sister, Mary Dungan-non (played by Katherine Smith) who is taken by John as his ward on the death of her mother. John's almost insane objections to this romance and the manner in which they are met by Dr. Harding, Kathleen, and Kenneth Wayne constitutes the heart of the story.

The perseverance of Kathleen's suitors should create many flurries of amusement, among which the rather "infinite perseverance" of one Willie Ainley (played by Chester Hess) should create indeed quite a flurry.

Admission to the play is free—an unexcelled chance to see a charming and powerful production by a cast of long-experienced actors and actresses for a purpose to be surpassed only by the art of the play itself.

Two new members were pledged by the Spartan Knights at their last meeting held in their room, December 6th. Clarence Naas and Frank Yearian were the two deserving members, who, for

James Fitzgerald Elected to Succeed H. Barry in Forum

THE NEXT QUARTER'S WORK, UNDER MR. ECKERT IS PLANNED

Last Monday evening members of the Student Forum elected for the chairmanship of their organization, James Fitzgerald, present editor of the Times staff.

Hubert Berry, present chairman of the group, made a speech of thanks to the group for the fine co-operation and spirit with which the work of the past weeks has been carried on.

New Chairman

Jim Fitzgerald gave a speech of thanks to the group and pledged himself to carry on the fine work that has started this year. The new chairman will meet with Mr. Eckert and members of the ex-board of the Forum in the next few days and plan for the subjects of the coming quarter.

The topics that the group expects to present to the school are ones of interest to every member on the campus. Suggestions from anyone would be accepted gladly by Mr. Eckert or Mr. Fitzgerald.

The work of Kem Weber, well-known artist of Los Angeles, who is famous for his work in furniture design and modernistic interior decorating, is now being shown in Room 1 of the Art Department. The exhibition includes paintings of Weber's furniture construction done for Sommer & Kaufman's new store in San Francisco.

Next week there will be an exhibition of Japanese prints which will be on sale.

their services to the College in the past were asked to become Knights.

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Spartan Babes Win form Watsonville High; Score 29-18

CACITTI LEADS LOCALS IN SCORING AGAINST APPLE CITY SQUAD

Showing the looked for reversal in form, Blesh's Battling Babes turned in their first victory of the current season last Friday night when they tamed the Watsonville High Wildcats, 29-18, at Watsonville. It was simply a case of the local Frosh having too much on the ball for the Cider City lads, and the Spartan contingent won pretty much as they pleased. Coasting into a comfortable 15-4 lead at the half, and running it up to 27-10 at the end of the third quarter, the San Jose first string had the Wildcats completely baffled.

Blesh shoved in substitutes right and left beginning the fourth quarter in order to give all of the fellows the trip a chance to show their wares. Slightly un-orientated, the second stringers were not able to make quite as good an impression as the starting five, Watsonville pulling up to a final score of 18 points against the Spartan collection of 29.

Remo Cacitti, the hope of Los Gatos, finally got going and led the Babe total with 11 digits. Big Carl Biddle, despite some tough luck on sucker shots, was able to sink 9 points for the Spartan cause. Jack Fidanque, Cacitti's running mate, was bothered by a bad charley-horse in his left leg, which slowed him up considerably. Although not making many baskets, Captain Eddie Wing and Lawrence Arnerich turned in two nice floor games. Wing in particular, playing before his home town crowd, was all over the floor mopping up the potential Wildcat baskets.

The big noise for the Watsonville team and the high scorer for the evening was Vasconcellos, Apple City forward, who scored 12 points. Ernie Biddle, brother of State's man mountain, turned in a good floor game.

The game itself was fast and hard fought, but an exhibition of good sportsmanship and clean playing, there being only 5 fouls called during the entire game.

It was Watsonville's first loss after 18 consecutive wins.

The Lineups

S. J. State Frosh	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Fidanque, F.	0	0	0
Mesenberg, F.	2	0	4
Glover, F.	0	0	0
Cacitti, F.	5	1	11
Bedell, F.	0	0	0
Isenberger, F.	0	0	0
C. Biddle, C.	4	1	9
Lindner, C.	0	0	0
Campen, C.	0	0	0
Arnerich, G.	1	0	2
Wulfing, G.	1	0	2
Wing (C) G.	0	1	1
Woods, G.	0	0	0
	13	3	29

Watsonville Hi	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Perovich, F.	0	0	0
Rimassa, F.	0	0	0
Vasconcellos, F.	5	2	12
Peterson, C.	2	0	4
Pellisier, G.	0	0	0
Ceschi, G.	0	0	0
E. Biddle, G.	1	0	2
	8	2	18

The Official All-Conference - Team Names Three State Men

The gentle sport of picking All-Conference teams ended when J. J. Martie, president of the Conference Coaches and Managers Association announced the official team. Three San Jose men made the team. They are Hubbard, end; Simoni, tackle; and Wool, half.

The Team

Ends—Hubbard (S.J.); Truckell (C.O.P.)
Tackles—Theis (Nev.), Simoni (S. J.).
Guards—Feictmier (Fresno), Jellison (Chico).
Quarter—Jack Hill (Nev.)
Halves—Tom Wilson (C. O. P.), Wool (S. J.)
Full—Strobridge (C. O. P.)

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

Last week we introduced the five members of the present basketball squad who saw action last year. Today we will mention some of the new men who have shown promise in practice.

"Red" Hague—An experienced forward who will see plenty of play during the season. As a member of the San Jose Golds, the Athens Club 145's, and other teams, he has gained much valuable knowledge of the game.

David Downs, forward—A star on last year's fast Frosh team. Shows good possibilities. Needs experience in "big time" competition.

Bart Concannon—Another promising forward. A member of last year's reserve team who threatens to break into the picture this season.

Frank Gibson—A guard from far-away Des Moines, Iowa. He is likewise inexperienced in college play.

Jim Francis, guard—Star end from Dud DeGroot's football team who has shifted to basketball and who has an excellent chance of landing on the first string.

Vern Sawyer, forward—A veteran off Spartan cage squads of several seasons ago who is attempting a come-back. He is a big man who handles his weight well.

Tom Marshall, guard—A shot-putter from Coach Blesh's track team who has size, but lacks experience.

Inexperience then, seems to be one of the prime weaknesses of the Spartans this season. The team will probably not go far in the Conference in view of some excellent teams coming up, but a valuable ground work will be laid for campaigns to come. Just as football is on the up-trend at San Jose, basketball is on the ebb at San Jose after several seasons of riding the high spots which culminated in the championship team of 1931.

Del Twoller—Rumored to be the "find" of the year. An experienced forward. Comes to San Jose by way of Brigham Young University, Utah.

Besides Wing, there is the complete reversal in size out there on the Frosh roster. Carl "Play-Boy" Biddle, who towers in the air some six feet five

STATE HOOPSTERS PLAY FOUR GAMES HOME IN VACATION

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S. J. Cagers Make Ready for Tough Schedule in 32-33

Los Altos seems to go for bigger and better he-men. After "Skinny" Mathiesen we find Tom Marshall, another man of gigantic proportions. Marshall is an up-and-coming guard. Also, page Mathiesen's cousin, Henry.

We find that Coach Art Acker of the Chico Wildcats has refused to play Fresno State this year in Fresno's baby gymnasium. Acker is figuring on walking off with the F. W. C. cage title and is taking no chances of losing on a barrage of long shots on a small court. Incidentally where will the Spartans play when they journey to the Raisin City.

Speaking of Wildcats, we recall when Chico almost lost their mascot back in 1930. Chico rooters put the "kitty" back in its cage after parading it on the gym floor between halves. San Jose supporters found themselves sorely tempted to bring said tabby back to San Jose.

It has been overheard on the bleachers that Captain Norm Countryman has perfect form—as a basketball player, we mean. Norm covers the court in an exceptionally fast and efficient manner and leans toward a well-executed one hand shot at the bucket.

Coach Bill Hubbard May Be Supervisor

Bill Hubbard, assistant football coach, has been named as a possible successor to his father, the late A. L. Hubbard, in the position of Supervisor. A letter recommending Bill Hubbard has been sent by the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County to Governor Rolph, whose right is to appoint Mr. Hubbard's successor.

It is not expected that the Governor will take any action until the end of the month, at which time one of the twenty applicants will be chosen.

inches and weighing 220 pounds, is Wing's running mate. Incidentally, both hail from Watsonville.

Spartan Gridders Not To Play in Hawaii

San Jose State will not play the University of Hawaii in football this year. The Green Bay Packers, ace professional team, has been selected to meet the island team on Ch.

Seniors in the Hockey League

Contrary to "ending the season in a blaze of glory," the hockey season this year ended in a veritable hail and snow storm last Friday afternoon with the Junior Major team coming out on top, the Sophomore team rating second, the Frosh Non-Major team third, and the Frosh Majors in the cellar position.

This is the first year that the teams have won their positions outright; in previous years ties were in order. Results of the team's wins and losses are:

	W	L	Pct.
Senior Team	4	0	100
Sophomore Team	3	1	750
Frosh Non-Major	2	2	500
Frosh Major	0	4	000

Intra-Murals

NORMAN THOLE

The intra-mural tennis tournament has reached the semi-final stage. The last matches to be played are as follows: MacGregor vs. Lindner; Erwin vs. Simerly; Barney vs. Pinkham. These matches should be played immediately as Coach Walker would like to complete the tournament before school closes.

All teams except Frosh "A" play today in the speedball tournament. Matches scheduled for Monday were postponed because of snow on the campus.

At its last meeting the Board of Athletic Control voted swimming as an award sport. Varsity practice will be held daily next quarter at 4 p. m. Freshmen are eligible for varsity and for awards.

Coach Walker expects to have the following men report: Bonnickson, Coover, Higuchi, Lynn, W. A. Moore, Plat, Pritchard, Robertson, Draper, Meyer, Seofield, Hanna, MacQuarrie, Houser, Martin, Nagle, Duncan, Bruce, Wiget, Murray, Betrandis, Tait, Sam, Wright, Hadsell, Leland.

Bob Clemo Named on Conference Soccer Team

Goal—John King (Stanford).
Right Full—Robert Lane (San Mateo).
Left Full—Erwin Breckelbaum (Stanford)
Right Half—ROBERT CLEMO (San Jose).
Center Half—Sam Wicklow (S. F. U.)
Left Half—I. Arnowitz (S.F.U.)
Right Outside—H. Huges (S. F. U.)
Right Inside—Noel Diaz (San Mateo).
Center Forward—G. Donague (S. F. U.)
Left Inside—C. Knecht (Stanford).
Left Outside—C. Davis (San Mateo).

is a possibility that a game may be arranged between the Spartans and the mid-Pacific boys next r.

San Jose Outlook for Track Team

COACH... NEEDS... MA... FOR 193... CL...

The opening of the quarter will find Coach Blesh mustering his track field forces for the 1933 campaign. With Flint Hamner's No. 10 State Bulldogs 1932 champions looming very large in the Conference picture again this year, cohorts of the cinder path have to labor long and hard to regain the laurels which they won in '30 and '31, and which they yielded last year after stubborn battle.

After removing the summer dust from our record books, we find that 27 of the 47% of which the Spartans scored in Conference meet last year are turning for duty this season in the form of nine veteran competitors. Leaving to a later discussion of the transfers and ineligible of last year who undoubtedly bolster up the team, we will consider these 27 performers.

Twenty-two of them were won by three sensational performers who will undoubtedly be the mainstay of the team this season. They are Captain Doug Tait, Glenn Harper, and Louis Salvendy.

Captain Taylor ranks with Jack Wool and Carl Stith as one of the most versatile and capable track athletes ever to perform for San Jose State. The Conference meet last year outfought a brilliant field to the quarter mile in 49.8 seconds which is but 3/10 of a second slower than the Conference record of 49.5, which is held by Hubbard, present Spartan assistant coach. Taylor's work did stop here, however. He gained tie for second place in the long jump with Joe Dieu by leaping 6 feet 6 inches. Then, to top day off, he ran anchor lap on mile relay team which placed second to the great Fresno quartet which clipped six seconds of the old Conference record. Last in the Fresno Relays and Pacific Association meets Doug went over 23 feet in the broad jump which stamps him as second to Fresno's Floyd Wilson, and has an excellent chance of taking Mr. Wilson into camp during coming season.

Glenn Harper is the sensation of the freshman find of last season, developed into one of the best middle distance men in the Western Conference. His duet with Hatch, Pacific's star, became classic headlines in the meet meets in which they ran against each other. In the dual meet with Pacific, Harper won the half-mile and Hatch won the mile. In Conference meet the decision was reversed with a heart-breaking sprint featuring all four runners. Harper purposely dogged the mile down in the Conference, finishing in 4:37.8. The 4:33.2 which ran in the Pacific meet is indicative of his true ability. Hatch won the Conference mile with Harper at his shoulder, 1:59.5, which shows the capabilities of the Spartan in that event.