

STATE STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN 1935 LA TORRE FREE

San Jose First College To Institute Such Accommodation

ADDITIONAL FUND

Staff Positions Open To Lower Classmen, Epps Announces

Every student of State college will receive a 1936 La Torre free, instead of being charged the regular fee of three dollars a copy.

This new policy makes San Jose State the first college or university in the United States to provide its students with annuals without either raising the tuition or charging an extra fee.

Kathryn Epps, editor of La Torre, promises that the '36 edition will be characterized by the same high-quality lay-out as all previous annuals, if not better. The student council last Monday appropriated \$1,045 to add to the previous sum allotted to the publication of the annual.

A competent staff composed of students who have had from one to four years experience on the La Torre and other annuals has been chosen by the editor. There are however, a few positions still open for lower classmen who are interested and willing to work. Those interested in this offer should see Kathryn Epps immediately in the publications office.

The La Torre staff members that have been chosen are: Kathryn Epps, editor; Bob Rector and Paul Jungerman, assistant editors; and Frank Hamilton, business manager. Other members of the staff will be announced later.

Housing Plan Is Acclaimed By Men

The cooperative housing plan advanced as a solution to the problem of living as cheaply as possible which confronts no small number of Spartan men met an enthusiastic response from interested students when it was outlined at a meeting held yesterday morning.

In the opinion of DeWitt Portal present plans may not be adequate to accommodate all students who apply for membership once the advantages offered by the system become known. He explained that since the second floor of the "Y", tentative quarters for the students, has only facilities for a maximum number of fifty and the present membership is thirty, there would probably be a waiting list.

There is to be a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Y.M.C.A. All those interested are asked to attend.

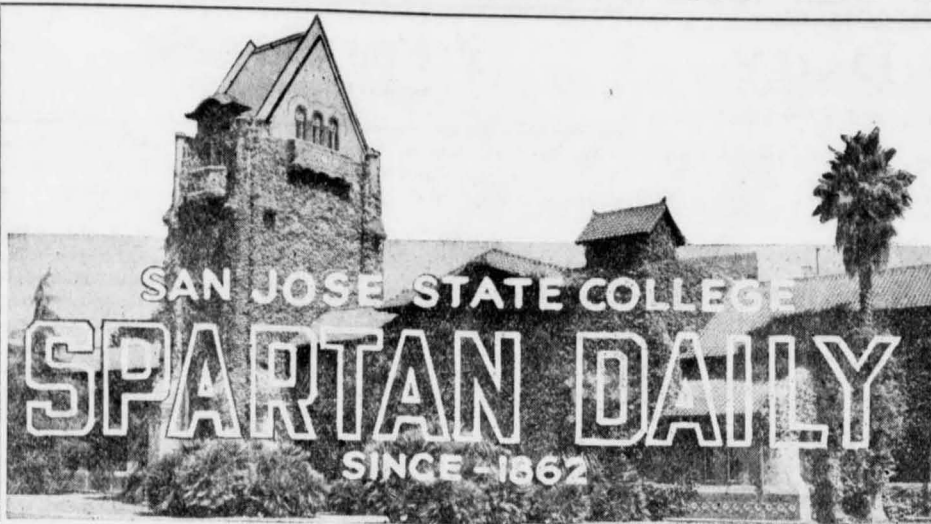
Tri-School Sports Meet Plans Formed by WAA

Plans for the Tri-School Sports Day on November 1 were outlined at a meeting of the executive board of the Women's Athletic Association yesterday noon in the W.A.A. lounge.

Dorothy Rakestraw was appointed chairman of the annual affair at which the San Jose W.A.A. members will be hosts to San Francisco State and San Mateo Junior college.

Preparations are being made to accommodate 150 guests from the two visiting schools who are expected to participate.

Both team and recreational games will be offered, and a special program which will be given in the evening is being planned by Janet Cameron. Carmelita Gilcrest is handling publicity for the event.



VOLUME 24 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935 Number 5

GARY SIMPSON, JEAN MC CRAE SELECTED FOR LEADS IN "MACBETH"

Four Performances To Be Given; Rehearsal Starts Tonight

Gary Simpson will play the coveted role of "Macbeth" in the famous Shakespearean drama of the same name, to be presented by San Jose Players October 30 and 31, and November 1 and 2 in the Little Theater, it was revealed today by Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of the organization.

Other important parts will be portrayed by Russell Azzara as "Macduff", Jean McCrae as "Lady Macbeth", Virginia Rogers as "Lady Macduff", Harold Randle as "Banquo", and Frank Hamilton as "Malcolm".

REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Rehearsal of the Scottish tragedy, one of Shakespeare's shortest plays, will begin tonight although all of the parts have not yet been assigned.

"Macbeth" will be performed four times instead of the usual two because of the great interest shown recently in Shakespeare's works, Gillis stated.

CAST SELECTION

The partial cast selected at this time is as follows:

"Macbeth", Gary Simpson; "Macduff", Russell Azzara; "Banquo", Harold Randle; "Malcolm", Frank Hamilton; an Officer, Edwin Westerstrom; "Lady Macbeth", Jean McCrae; "Lady Macduff", Virginia Rogers; a nurse to "Lady Macbeth", Alice Parish; First Witch, Grace Pettclair; Second Witch, Bertha Potts; Third Witch, Anne Isaksen; Ladies-in-Waiting, Kay Epps, Myra Eaton, Kathleen Ellis, and Mae Wilburn.

PLAYERS MEMBERSHIP TRYOUTS IN PROGRESS

Tryouts for membership to San Jose Players, college dramatic society, will be conducted during the remainder of this week from 4 to 6 in the Little Theater, Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of the organization announced today.

Interested students should sign on the bulletin board outside room 165 for an appointment, and then should procure a tryout sheet from Mr. Gillis, room 53.

These may be the only tryouts for membership this year, Mr. Gillis warned, so prospective members are asked to try out at this time.

Students "Responding With Same" In Admirable Style; Baby Named At All Costs

Graduating Seniors Should Check Over Requirements Now

To Seniors and Post-Graduate Students:

Seniors who are completing graduation requirements this quarter, and post-graduate students completing requirements for additional teaching credentials, should make formal application for same not later than Friday, October 18. Make application in the Registrar's Office.

It is available for all seniors to call at the Registrar's Office and have their records checked over, to make certain that all graduation requirements will be satisfied by graduation time. Post-graduate students working for credentials should do this, also.

SKD Will Sponsor Contest To Select Best Footballers

Sigma Kappa Delta will sponsor a contest to choose the most outstanding San Jose State football player in each game, it was decided at a meeting of the journalism honor fraternity yesterday morning.

PHOTOS TO BE GIVEN

The basis for judgment will be changed each week and be decided upon the Tuesday before the game by SKD members. Every San Jose State student will be eligible to vote, according to rules to be announced later.

A large action photo of the player, taken by Mr. Dwight Bentel, director of publications, will go each week to the player polling the most votes.

TO SPONSOR LECTURES

The sponsoring of a lecture series will also be undertaken by the journalism fraternity, it was unanimously decided.

Election of officers and discussion of new members will constitute the main business of the next meeting, to be held Tuesday morning after the Spartan Daily staff meeting, President Frank Hamilton announced.

Humor Magazine to Be Student Written, Managed, Read

Scores of names for the new humor magazine are being received from students for the "name the baby" contest, and editors of the youngish, as yet unpublished magazine, have high hopes for a successful christening.

All students, the staff repeats, are invited to take part in naming the new publication by putting their choice for a title in the ballot box in front of the publications' office. The name chosen by the judges as the best submitted in the contest will be given to the new humor magazine as its title, and the winner will receive a year's free subscription.

KELLOGG INSPIRATION

Not for eight years has there been a humor publication on the campus. The last magazine, "Spartan Spasms", was discontinued by request of the college authorities, but for many years there has been a need felt for a humor publication of some kind. Jordan Kellogg, a sophomore, worked this summer on a plan for a humor magazine, which was finally approved by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie and the student council. However, the financial responsibility of the magazine must rest with Kellogg and the editor, as the student body is unable to give any assistance in this line. Kellogg is manager of the publication; Jewel Spangler editor.

With hopes of appearing in November as a football issue, the magazine is sponsoring the name contest as a means of making the magazine belong to the student. The issue will then be student (Continued on Page Four.)

State Japanese Club Elects New Officers

Election of San Jose State Japanese Students club officers was held October 1, 1935, in room 30. Those elected were:

President, Philip Matsumura; vice-president, Gerge Nakano; secretary, Mosaye Uriu; treasurer, Sus. Okamoto; reporter, Luther Nishimura; counselors, Harry Takamoto, George Nakagawa.

Miss Clara Hinz of the Social Science department is the advisor of the club.

Class presidents should have an A.W.S. representative at the first meeting of their organization.

Ticket Sales Contest For McKinley-State Game Starts Today

RALLYMEN BOOST

Ten Dollar Cash Prize Given Campus Club With Most Sales

Promise of a royal welcome for the invading McKinley School football toters of Hawaii is assured by the rally committee, which is sponsoring a ticket sales contest beginning today, in order to overflow Spartan Stadium for the McKinley-State contest on October 12th.

A ten dollar cash prize is number one award to the organization selling the most tickets for the fracas, and the committee is already organizing the various campus groups for a concentrated pasteboard drive.

The game on October 12 will be the first athletic contest San Jose State has contacted with any island school, and the rally committee declares that it is anxious to have a tremendous crowd out at the game to watch the gridiron antics of the Hawaiians, who are counted among the most colorful performers on the turf today.

All organizations will be listed in a huge ticket-graph in front of Morris Dailey auditorium, and the figures of the various groups will record the progress of the race every day.

Quad Is Scene Of First Noon Dance

One of Sparta's most popular noon-time activities, the weekly Quad Dance, will be held today for the first time this quarter, announces Paul Becker, chairman of the Social Affairs committee.

A five piece campus orchestra will furnish the toe-tapping tunes for the dancers, and everyone is invited. Because of the unlimited room afforded by the quad, all dancers will have plenty of room to kick their heels.

The dance proved to be so popular last year that it is being brought back this year with success assured. The fact that no charge is made makes it more outstanding.

Becker extends a special invitation to all freshmen to attend this first big dance.

PLANS FOR TEA FORMED AT DELTA NU THETA MEET

Plans for their annual Silver Tea, to be held in the middle of November for the benefit of the student loan fund, were made at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Miss Helen Mignon of Delta Nu Theta, home economics honor sorority, according to Bernice Harshner, president.

Committee chairmen, who were appointed for the year were: alumnae, Estella Jones; social, Ruth Russell; and welfare, Margaret Van Buskirk.

English A

Fifty-seven per cent of the 440 students who took the English A examination given in September passed it, according to Dr. Raymond W. Barry, head of the English department. This is approximately 10 per cent less than the number of students who successfully completed the test in June, 1935, and five per cent less than the number who passed in June, 1934.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

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EDITOR

Dolores Freitas

SPORTS EDITOR

Steve Murdock

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jack Reynolds

COPY EDITOR

Helen Rector

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Louis Walther

MANAGING EDITOR

Charles Leong

Feature Staff

Thelma Vickers, editor

Charles Leong, Randolph Fitts, Raymond Wallace, Rudolph Engfer, Jessie Alford.

Cartoonist, John Knight

Artist, Michael Angelo

Special Contributor, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

News Editors

Monday, Jewel Spangler

Tuesday, Dick Bertrandias

Wednesday, Orrin Matheny

Thursday, Lela O'Connell

Friday, Frank Hamilton

Sports Staff

Gil Bishop

Dick Bertrandias

Dick Edmonds

Gene Gear

Hither, Yon, And Back

By RANDY FITTS

By RANDY FITTS

Today's Mail: Card from Saxon Downs, last year's yell leader, Revellier star, and 'man of the hour'. Says he's in S. F. studying to be a mortician (undertaker to you). "P.S. Business is stiff," says he. wonder what he meant by that?

Another from Aubrey Nunes who is pursuing a medical career at Stanford. 'Al' was the best lyric tenor who ever came out of our music department. He could hit E flat above C any time of the day or night without making a face or breaking a button. He also taps and is no slouch as an acrobat. Incidentally, how many of you knew that his grandfather invented the ukulele? It's true, and Al's got a whole stack of papers and funny-looking instruments that prove it.

TEMPERAMENTAL LADS

Letter from a chappie at College of Pacific who states that the college crowd have transferred their 'hangout' from a popular sandwich shop to a nearby tea-room. And all because the sandwich gentleman fired their pet waiter. Darned temperamental, these college lads.

Add communication from a pal in Albuquerque who wants to know was I there in 1932, when a Morris-chair was stolen from his parlor. Sorry, buddy. You can search me!

MOVIE DOUBLES!

Did you know that we had doubles for many famous folk right here on the campus? Barney Watson is a perfect double for Wally Reid and Paul Becker with make-up could do Boris Karloff. Among the faculty we have Miss Alma Williams, a good likeness of Helen Jerome Eddy, writer and former screen actress. Mr. Ralph Eckert, speech teacher, looks like Creighton Hale another screen actor of a decade or so ago. Dr. Freeland resembles the late Will Rogers and has the same brand of humor. Homespun and a bit whimsical. I've been trying all day to think who Gary Simpson looks like. Nobody, I guess, unless it's little Lord Fauntleroy grewed up. Jimmy Clancy thinks his dog would make a perfect Rin-tin-tin. But Jimmee—his ears are too long!

That's all for today, folks, and don't forget—High Octane.

Death In The Afternoon

(Feature Editor' Note: It is the policy of this paper to put by-lines on all feature stories such as this, but the author threatened anyone doing same with death . . .)

With due apologies to a certain hack writer, who is making a desperate effort to crack the mags, we first of all bow in a sweeping gesture for using the title "death in the afternoon" . . . yes, we believe this particular fellow did use this head once in a yarn . . . but what's in a name . . . ? Take the name Joe Bloke, for instance. Well, you take him and I'll take a horse's neck.

But back to the saga, "death in the afternoon". Our heroine, yes, we must have a heroine. Where would Mr. Clark Gable be without a heroine? Better off, no doubt, my frans. Our heroine, whom we shall call Mary for the sake of brevity and to avoid any further embarrassment, is seated near a window.

The window is near a grove of stately birch trees, the kind that grows especially well around a college campus. (Now, do you know that this is to be a college story?) The window slushes with agonized

tears, only they are not tears, but just the rain. However, our little Mary is slushing her bleached heartblood, which seeps out in the form of tears.

But Mary does not know that. She things that she is peeling an onion. But poor Mary is fooled. She is a copy desk girl in the college daily rag, and she is being run ragged with stories which have "heads" to be put on. And for the edification of the public (we still don't know why) heads in this particular case is NOT a mass of hair the color of spun straw, teasing blue eyes, and, well . . . anyway, heads are the things stuck in the top of a story.

And why is Mary crying? Ha, ha . . . that's for YOU to find out, if you decide to continue reading about the fate of Mary in following issues.

Note: this is a serial.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

All freshmen and seniors are expected to be present each Thursday for their orientation class at 11 o'clock.

Let 'em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

Acceding to several requests, I am reprinting a poem which appeared in this column early in the year.

ELEGY

The soft spring winds,
Moist and cool
With April's gentle rain,
Cannot caress me
As before;
I cannot heed
Their touch again;
Nor yet can summer's
Fruitful warmth
Dispel the chill

That in me lies;
And autumn harvests
Of summer's till
Can never nourish
One who cries
With muted, bitter,
Hidden tears

For another loved
In former years,
Whose seed returned
To earth too soon.
The flower scarcely
Reached the bloom
Before the reaper,

Came in gaunt,
Unseemly haste,
Ravaged the vine
And laid it waste.
Returned to earth
From which it sprang,
Forever lost,
Without rebirth,
It lies unconscious
Of its death,
Beneath the winter's
Cold white moon.

—Dalziel Dartmoor.

At the sale in the quad last Monday, I observed a cleverly made little watch fob, a small golden basket swung from eight golden chains. It was for sale for ten cents, and I had a big rush of bone to the head and bought it, thinking to sell it for old gold and make my first dollar. (Chas. Leong suggests that I say 'honest dollar'). Financial wizard and master mind, and all that sort of thing, you know.

Yesterday morning I took it to the science building and weighed it, carefully converted the weight in grams to the weight in troy grains, allowed from the quoted price for twenty karat gold to conform to the fourteen karats of the article, deducted for handling at the rate of \$1.35 per troy ounce, and finally concluded I had about four dollars worth of gold. The only thing I forgot to do was to test to find out if there were any gold under the plating. The jeweller did that. There wasn't.

However, I dashed back to school, and by donning my most winning manner and accompanying it with appropriate gestures, managed to find a buyer for it at the same price I paid. If he is careful how he hangs it onto his watch he will be able to cancel the great notch the jeweller filed in it. I managed to do so while displaying for sale.

The practice of cutting a large nick in jewelry offered as old gold has a double value—for this jeweller. In the first place, he files it over a marble slab or some smooth surface, from which the filings are afterward swept up. This is clear profit, as they are not weighed in with the gold. The file is also cleaned and the filings saved.

Second, the cut is made in a significant place, so that if the owner is dissatisfied with the price offered for it as gold, he is practically compelled to sell it anyway, since it has no more value as jewelry.

Delving into the musty memories

of my shady past, I find that I once knew a genuine master mind. He was a boy of fourteen, a victim of the rare Perthe's disease, or coxa plana, or osteochondritis deformans juvenalis, if you want to know badly. His affliction confined his body to its bed, but not his mind nor his spirit. His machinations reminded me of those of a puppeteer, with endless numbers of threads within his reach, knowing exactly where each led, and the precise moment to pull it.

He had at his fingertips all the gossip of the neighborhood—much of it being information he was suspected of knowing—and constantly added to it by means of his army of spies and informers, the children of the neighborhood. He ordered them here and there like a general, and from time to time paid for their services from a cigar-box full of endless and varied junk. The supply he replenished by trading and re-trading, until he had again concentrated all wealth into his hands.

He engendered romances, shaped them to his liking, and for no reason other than the mental exercise, dissolved and rebuilt them. No project was undertaken by the children without first consulting him, and occasionally he made his influence felt in the lives of their parents. I should have sent my watch fob to him; he could have made me a fortune out of it, and would have knocked down one for himself at the same time.

I thought that by now I should have filled the horrid blank on this page, but the feature editor says she is still in difficulties. I am reminded of a sentence from Josephus, "It is not given us to consummate the work, but it is laid upon us never to cease from striving."

I saw a painting of the Crucifixion at the Oakland Art Gallery last summer. Not a painting such as one might see in a vestry, nor the sort of representation visible on stained glass windows, but a much more modern one—thoroughly up-to-date, in fact. Christ was a lanky, unkempt man with a gaunt face. The two thieves, one on either side of him, wore derby hats, and had guns hanging under their arms. They wore no shirts, but had some quite modern pants held up by suspenders.

Reporters and radio announcers sat at a table before the cross, and a sound car was parked nearby, with a cameraman on the roof filming the shot. In the background were a couple of hot dog stands, with a balloon salesman walking up and down. The whole scene was set at a fork in the highway, like a service station, and automobiles were parked off the paving, watching the scene.

Two women paused in front of the horror, and one of them exclaimed in all earnestness, "Isn't this a beautiful thing!"

It wasn't beautiful—not by any means, but it was decidedly graphic. It depicted the modern attitude in striking fashion.

By assiduous frequenting of art galleries and keeping my ears open, I have learned the trick of being able to criticize art with seeming knowledge, without having actually any understanding of the subject. The thing to do is to speak of art—any art—in terms of another. Thus, in commenting on pictures, one may speak of the tone, the harmony, and the depth. It is never permissible to mention

FOR YOUR Edification HERE . . . THERE

By VICK

ART EXHIBITS

In San Francisco

Artists' Co-Operative—

Triple Show:

Bay Region Photography, to October 12.

Gordon Wirt Ficus paintings, to October 12.

Elizabeth Norton prints, to October 12.

James Wright, watercolors, to October 15.

Century of Progress international prints, beginning October 1.

Elder—

Arthur Murphy lithographs, to October 5.

Gumps—

Barse Miller watercolors, to October 5.

Palace of Legion of Honor—

Rosa Bonheur paintings, sketches.

San Francisco Museum of Art—

California sculpture, to October 2.

Maurice Sterne paintings, to October 2.

Etchings by Queen Victoria, Prince Albert.

Theaters

California—

China Seas, with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery.

Mission—

Here Comes the Band, with Ted Lewis and Band, Virginia Bruce, Nat Pendleton.

Runaway Queen, with Anna Beggle.

Lewis-Baer pictures.

Padre—

Thunder Mountain, with George O'Brien, Wednesday.

Manhattan Moon, with Ricardo Cortez, Wednesday.

She Married Her Boss, with Claudette Colbert, Thursday.

Return of Peter Grimm, with Lionel Barrymore, Thursday.

American—

Atlantic Adventure, with Nancy Carroll.

Champagne for Breakfast, with Hardie Albright.

Music, San Francisco—

Gunnar Johnsen, pianist, beginning a series of twelve historic recitals, Wednesday evening, Steinway Hall. Four Scholarships offered by Johansen to piano students. G. G. Davis, in charge of applications, announces candidates must bring consent of their present teachers.

Beginning this Thursday, Alfred Hertz, who previously scored such a success conducting the Standard Symphony, will again be with that group wedding the baton.

The Stage, San Francisco—

Charlotte Lemar's comedy drama "To Hell With Men," at the Geary. For one week starting Monday, Sept. 30.

"Life Begins at Minsky's" at the Columbia.

the length and width, of course. In music, one murmurs rapturously about the color, the warmth, and the delicacy of the shading. Literature is the easiest of all, since the jargon of any art is available, so long as one stays off grammar and syntax.

It is never safe to speculate openly about the meaning of any particular bit of art. If some one should express a desire for objective interpretation, it is always safer to simply raise the eyes to the point where the wall joins the ceiling, and venture the opinions that here is nothing to be understood, but to be felt only. I'm getting pretty good at it, myself, and have spotted a lot of unsuspected cobwebs that way.

Soccer Prospects Best In Many Seasons

SPARTAN SPASMS

By
MURDOCK & BISHOP

MAYBE IT WOULD be a good idea to let a guest conductor waste your time for a change. Consequently, we reprint here in a letter from a Spartan alumnus whose interest apparently justifies his observations.

Sept. 28—

DEAR SPASMS:

I have never listened to a game with as much gusto as today's. The boys sure did a swell job. For the first half I was grinning from ear to ear, but I was alone so did not feel particularly foolish for doing so. Prescott Sullivan talked between halves, and he was surprised and complimented the team for its showing. He thought the boys had it all over Stanford. The job they did during the first half gave me a feeling of pride in the institution that I never felt before.

You might let Baracchi, Azavedo, Stockdale, and Pura know that their names were heard plenty over the air. Abernathy was given a lot of credit too.

HAVE BEEN scanning the Oakland Tribune for news of your progress. I am almost overwhelmed at the publicity I find therein. By actual measurement the State-Stanford game has received 42.25 inches of space. It naturally follows that if the various articles were laid end to end they would stretch that far.

As sort of a warm-up for future game statistics let me quote a few figures that are relevant to football in that football news is relevant to football.

42.25 inches of space is a lot of space. In fact it is actually 84.50 square inches of space. All of it publicizing the opening game. Other interesting, but meaningless, facts are also involved. In the number of inches given above there are 380.25 lines of type. At an average of six words per line this makes 2287.50 words.

THE REALLY significant items, however, are the number of times the school name occurs. Here it happened 7 times—an average of every 54.32 lines or every 326.78 words. Names of players and coach were mentioned five times and the name "Spartan" was used four times. You can easily figure their occurrence if you are so inclined. The conclusion from these researches is that San Jose is receiving more publicity this year than last year or any other previous year.

Have read where the school is to start a humorous magazine. Let me suggest a title such as El Toro or El Toreador inasmuch as the thing will probably deal with the English translation of words. It is also in keeping with the Spanish tradition of Spartan and the Music building.

Yours etc.,
Selby, Calif.

SHIN-KICKING OUTLOOK FINEST IN FOUR YEARS OF WALKER COACHSHIP

Opening his fourth year as soccer coach, Charlie Walker has been putting his shin-kickers through their paces every afternoon since the opening of school. Although faced with the most encouraging outlook of the past few years, Walker is nevertheless again disturbed by a lack of reserve material.

With eleven lettermen returning, including two all-conference backs from last year the Spartans should have no trouble putting a formidable team on the field, if the substitute bugaboo can be overcome. Coach Walker stated, "There is always room for men who wish to come out for soccer. There is plenty of equipment, and anyone interested in learning the sport should sign up either with me or Manager Hal Houser."

FORWARD LINE

The forward line of this year's Gold and White shin-kickers will be composed of five veterans, with Carl Robinson and Bob Doerr at outside, Charlie York at one inside with Martin Olivarri moved over from center forward to fill the spot left at the other inside by Dick Main's failure to return to school. Captain Mark Masson, who played at goal last year, will in all probability move up to the center forward position, where his years of experience and natural trickiness in ball handling will stand the Spartans in good stead in the scoring department.

In the backfield Mel Hickman—playing his second year of soccer—will again take over the center-half spot, where his accurate and hard shots and superior passing ability will enable the forwards to maneuver into scoring position. Hickman will be flanked on the left by Bill Pitcher, southpaw kicker from Half Moon Bay and also a returning veteran of last year's squad. In the right halfback position Coach Walker may have to experiment some in order to find a spot left vacant by Roger Troutner's inability to report for practice this year. Ray Leclergue, a boy who made himself feared by his accurate and powerful boots from the fullback position last year, may take over this spot.

DEFENSE

George Hogan will be the mainstay of the Spartan defense with his stellar work around the goal area. Hogan played on the freshman team last year and turned in very creditable performances in all the encounters of the lower class squad. The other fullback remain somewhat of a mystery until the boys have had a little more time to practice, although Paul Gerhardt seems to have an edge here. Gerhardt played in a reserve capacity at the halfback spot last year and with a little more experience ought to make an outstanding fullback.

The goal position, forsaken by Captain Mark Masson, will be taken over by Dick Edmonds, who, according to Walker, shows promise of becoming a good steady man in this position.

NOTICES!

There will be a meeting of all juniors for the purpose of electing officers on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Newman Club Open House today from 4:00 to 6:00. All students invited. Refreshments, games, dancing.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

DeGroot's Gridders Start Heavy Practice Again Today

With no game until the all-important McKinley contest on the 12th, Coach Dud DeGroot's Spartans will today start their first serious work since the bruising Stanford game last Saturday.

While the squad came through the exhausting struggle with no serious injuries, DeGroot deemed it wise to let the boys take it easy and gain back lost poundage and at the same time avoid aggravating minor injuries.

San Jose football fans will be treated to one of the most colorful grid spectacles in local history on October 12 when the daring McKinley "Micks" of Honolulu, clad in three thousand dollars worth of flashing silk uniforms, trot onto the floor of Spartan Stadium to do battle with Coach Dud DeGroot's "Razzle Dazzle" passing San Jose State Spartans.

The "Micks", whose roster reads like a League of Nations roll call, are avid exponents of the wide-open and tricky school of offensive football that is so popular in the Islands and which has contributed to the downfall of so many coast teams.

SPARTAN PASSING

San Jose State caused some comment last Saturday against Stanford with its unorthodox passing attack which saw one forward off of a deep lateral go for a gain of thirty-five yards.

Featuring silk pants which weigh about twelve ounces, the Hawaiian lads, whose colors are Old Gold and Purple, will probably have the distinction of being the most nattily dressed team to appear locally all season inasmuch as their outfits are the most expensive and colorful available.

SILK SUITS

San Jose's blue silk suits, considered to be among the snappier coast raiment, will probably pale before the rainbow-effect of the visitors.

The "Micks", who have beaten the University of Hawaii and have tangled with such teams of repute as the vaunted Green Bay Packers of Professional fame, solemnly avow that they will play football in as daring and unorthodox manner as has seldom been seen in these parts.

Coach DeGroot, on the other hand, has intimated that he will fight fire with fire, spotting his attack with rugby tactics which he learned so well in his undergraduate days at Stanford University.

NOTICE!

Soccer manager wanted. Those interested see Charles Walker in men's gym.

The San Jose chapter of the American Home Economics association (Home Economics club) will hold a meeting for the installation of officers on Monday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17 of the Home Economics building.

FRENCH LANGUAGE
Elementary, Coaching,
Conversation.

Mrs. G. F. WAKEFIELD
277 S. 4th Street — Bal. 3128-J

P. E. INSTRUCTOR START TESTS ON ACTIVITY GROUP

Inaugurating something entirely new in the field of testing physical education activities, the coaching staff of San Jose State is busily engaged in putting the freshmen activity classes through their respective paces.

Under the direction of Wilbur Hubbard, the members of that section of the State faculty are testing the newcomers in all phases of the physical education field. This will include everything from swimming to tennis, basketball to baseball and all activities in between.

At the present time, plans have been made for testing in the fields of tennis, swimming, basketball, gymnastics and track. Erwin Blesh is in charge of tennis, Charles Walker is the mentor of the peagreens in the pool, Bill Hubbard runs the basketball line, H. C. McDonald is putting the gymnasts through their paces, while DeWitt Portal takes the run and jump section.

Assisting the various coaches in these fields are the physical education majors of the upper division. This provides actual contact with these sports for the majors, all of whom are well versed in the activities.

As the year progresses, volleyball, speedball, baseball and the rest of the sports will be collaborated into the intricate testing program.

Thirty Gridders Join Ambassador Ranks

Swelling the ranks of the Ambassadors, student meal club, 25 to 30 members of the football team will eat breakfast and luncheon with the club.

At the first meeting Tuesday morning 45 students were present, and more are expected to join, states Mrs. Sarah Dowdle, adviser. Last year's highest attendance, 65 members, is expected to be exceeded this year.

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FIRST WATER POLOISTS FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE; MAY START THIS WEEK

With a definite schedule planned, Charlie Walker's Spartan water polo team, members of the Northern California Polo League, sponsored by the A.A.U., finished their first week of practice last night in the Spartan plunge and look forward to a possible practice game the end of this week.

State is entering both the senior and junior divisions of the conference and will play double-header, home-and-home games with the other league members, Stanford, California, the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and the Athens Club of Oakland.

The following Spartan natators will bolster the first water polo team in the history of the college: Bob Locks, Dave Lynn, Burton Smith, and Howard Withycombe of San Jose; Gene Gear, Ray Sherwin, and Elmer Leslie of Mt. View; Ray Stager, Ed Carey, and Bill Draper of Palo Alto; Jerry Tuxford, Ed Kingham, and Bob Shaffer of Sequoia; and Hal Houser of Stockton.

Paul Larkin will act as manager. Practice sessions are being arranged with the Lakeside Club of Oakland, and Menlo Junior College. The schedule is as follows:

(All double-headers.)
Oct. 12—Stanford (here) 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 California (tentative).
Oct. 25 Olympic Club (San Francisco) 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 Athens Club (Oakland) 8 p.m.
Nov. 6 Stanford (there) 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 15 Athens Club (here) 8 p.m.
Nov. 23 Olympic Club (here) 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 California (Tentative).

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SECOND FLOOR

Former Concert Violinist Now Member Of San Jose Music Faculty, Praises College

"They wanted a man but they took me," smiled Miss Frances Robinson, drawing her small stature to its fullest height.

Miss Robinson, as a new member of the music department, teaches sight singing and notation, intermediate and advanced violin, and the ensemble.

"I have never been to California, but had always felt that if I ever decided to settle down to live in one place, it would be there.

CALIFORNIA TRIP

"I received a notice this summer that there was a vacancy at San Jose State and took a flying trip to California."

Miss Robinson laughed. "Flying is right; I flew down."

"I stopped to see Dr. MacQuarrie and it was not long until everything was nicely arranged.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

"San Jose State has one of the most up-and-coming music departments for its size that I have known," Miss Robinson went on to say.

"As for its campus, well, it is

just beautiful."

Miss Robinson is a graduate of the School of Fine Arts in the University of Kansas City, Mo., under a former pupil of Willi Hess.

She studied violin at the Institute of Musical Art of the Julliard School of Music in New York City with Sascha Jacobsen and Leopold Auer.

CONCERT VIOLINIST

As first violinist in the Institute Symphony orchestra of over 100 pieces, she appeared in several concerts at the Carnegie hall and was privileged to play under the direction of such noted men as Walter Damrosch and Harold Bauer.

"For five years I was the head of the violin and symphony orchestra at the State Normal college of the University of Montana at Dillon.

SAN JOSE MUSIC CENTER

"Dillon was so far from any fine music center that I started looking for a new position."

Miss Robinson glanced about her in satisfaction. "And San Jose is just fine."

Former S. J. Students Announce Betrothal

Sherman McFedries, who distinguished himself in both athletics and dramatics at San Jose in 1933, has announced his engagement to Mildred Hartsook, also a former State student.

The wedding is to take place at Carmel on the 15th of October, following which the couple will honeymoon in Hawaii. Upon their return to the mainland, they will reside in St. Helena where Mr. McFedries will manage the Toyon Ranch.

Both Mr. McFedries and Miss Hartsook are graduates of Stanford University, having completed their courses at that institution last June.

Sigma Gamma Omega Chooses Azarra Prexy

Russell Azarra was elected president of Sigma Gamma Omega at the recent meeting of the fraternity at 192 So. 7th St. He was chosen to succeed Bill Roberts who did not return to school this quarter.

The fraternity will hold its first smoker Wednesday.

Other officers are Jim Welch, vice-president; Eugene Gear, secretary; Cecil McDonald, treasurer; and Hamilton White, Sergeant-at-arms and pledge master. Frank Hamilton and Rudolph Engfer are to be interfraternity council representatives.

LOST: Black felt purse. Please return to Mary Eliese Johnston, Lost and Found Room 16.



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N. Y. A. Checks To Be Sent Direct

Getting Uncle Sam's cash is more complicated for members of State's industrial army this year, according to Mrs. Luella Stevenson, who made out S.E.R.A. checks for students last year.

Checks this year are not made out on the campus. They are made out at N.Y.A. headquarters in San Francisco, then forwarded to Sacramento for approval. From there they are mailed directly to the student.

Linguistic Prof PLACES HIGH In Fishing Finals

Frank C. Chalfant, associate professor of modern languages at San Jose State college, is quite a fisherman as well as a linguist.

Professor Chalfant took fifth place in the annual Oakland Tribune striped bass derby at Antioch on September 22, with a 10 pound 5 ounce bass and walked off with the fifth prize, a new outboard motor.

"It was a very poor day for fishing; the water was muddy and it was very windy," said the proud instructor. "Only 80 fish were caught by the multitude of anglers and the winning bass weighed but 15 pounds."

Chalfant qualified as one of the 200 finalists with a 12 pound bass but was unable to equal his catch in the finals.

Commerce Enrollment Shows Great Increase

Mr. Arthur C. Kelly, of the accounting department, announced today that the enrollment in the Commerce department is much larger than that of last year. The ranks of the beginning accounting classes have increased 30 per cent, and there is an increase of 15 per cent in the Business Law and Salesmanship classes.

Mr. Kelly's book "Essentials of Accounting" is now off the press, and is being used this year in his accounting classes.

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San Jose Players Choose Ben Levy's "Mrs. Moonlight" As New Christmas Drama

Selected by members of the San Jose Players to replace James Barrie's "Quality Street" as the Christmas play this year is a new light comedy by Ben Levy, "Mrs. Moonlight". An elaborate costume play, it is expected to prove unusually popular among local theatergoers.

FEATURE PRODUCTIONS

As the two feature productions of this year's extensive drama program will be "Macbeth", Shakespeare's imposing tragedy, and "Girls in Uniform", a stirring picture of life in a Prussian girls' school, written by Winslow, according to Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of the players. Gillis promises to make both the most outstanding productions to be given here in many years.

The remainder of the season includes "Constant Wife", by Maugham, "Olympia", by Molnar, and a modern comedy, as yet unchosen. The first two will occur in January and April, respectively, while the comedy will take place in June.

TICKET SALES

Members of the players' group

are watching with interest the unprecedented ticket sales for the six-production season. These season tickets, on sale until Friday in the main hall or in Mr. Gillis' office, are available to students at \$1.

Sotzin Appointed To Credential Committee

The first meeting of the state committee appointed by State Superintendent Vierling Kersey to work out a system whereby a credential in counseling may be given in California was held Saturday at the State Building in San Francisco, at which time problems confronting the board were discussed and tentative plans made.

Dr. H. A. Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts department at San Jose State, who is one of five educators appointed from the northern part of the state to the committee, states that when the board has completed its work California, along with New York and Pennsylvania, will be the only states giving credentials in counseling.



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