Rotting Music Building
Loses Stucco on Side
By FRED WESTPHAL

Workers yesterday began tearing the original stucco off the walls of the Music building to see if the façade is in need of repair or whether the structure totally will be abandoned, or whether it can be repaired.

Dr. Lyle Donney, academic advisor yesterday afternoon that removal of the siding from the north side of the building revealed that the timbers are in worse condition than was thought at first.

He also said that supporting timbers under his office completely have rotted away. Nothing is known about the condition of the timbers holding up the second story, he said.

The Music department ordered the removal of the siding last week when the damage to the timbers first was discovered.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie said yesterday afternoon, "There is nothing in the Music department that the inspectors weren't look-

20 years ago.

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plotted to ascertain which arti-

samples which art students interviewed.

The last survey was held in No-

vember, 1949.

Drama Will Use Greek Style in Stage Setting

There will be no elaborate stage

settings Thursday night when the

Drama department gives its pro-

duction of Sarter's "The Flies,"

according to Dr. James Clancy,

play director.

The settings, designed by J.

Bryson, will consist of lighted ramps and pillars. This will be functional to the extreme.

"The Flies" was first produced in

America by an amateur group

under the direction of Dr. James

Clancy.

There is a distinct possibility that


some of the other women were ex-

posed to the virus, and thus might con-

tinue the mild epidemic. Miss Twombly said.

This student was sent to a Vet-

erans Administration hospital in

Oakland as she had no ASB card

and was not eligible for admis-

sion.

The idea that influenza has a

questionable future, the student

who had been bed-ridden with the disease, dropped

dout of college yesterday.

Survey Is Today

Today's Spartan Daily will be

the subject of a readership sur-

vey, according to Editor Dan

Hruby.

More than 200 Spartans will be

questioned to ascertain which arti-

cles and pictures attract the most

readers, Hruby said yesterday.

Results will enable the daily to

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SJS Shatters Dons in Finale

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Alaska Need Not Fear Land Attack, Says Dr. Steele

By CAL PITTS

Although Alaska is in imminent danger of a land attack from Communist forces in the north, this generation of American military planners was not so fearful a land assault, although that was real danger, par excellence.

In the event of war, Dr. Steele believes that the U.S. would immediately attack, not only the strategic airfields of Alaska where enemy forces are stationed, but also the land bases being prepared to land by the enemy for land attack. This, he believes, is the only effective method of destroying the enemy forces that would be attacked.

Dr. Steele, a retired U.S. Army general, was speaking on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Army's first air raid on a land target in the Pacific, which took place on April 19, 1943.

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learned that the heating value of oil can be measured and furthermore your 36 cent per gallon gas is practically all going out the exhaust. Only 8 to 15 per cent of the energy is recovered and used. Mr. Rudolph said, And the radio carried on with Surracy with the Fringe on Top. A quick whistle through the electrical department, where I decided from the evidence Mr. Rudolph gave me, that my kitchen would be an electrical kitchen, and a quick glance at some student experiments and I was back where I started. The radio still played music. Mr. Rudolph had to go to class and Mr. Hogan had to turn the radio off, as he always has to do when a class is being held.

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Letters to the Editor

Reveal Various Appeals

[The following article was written by Dee Caruso and Gene Rosi of the Syracuse Daily Orange.]

A Gentleman

(The following poem was taken from the University of Arkansas Traveler.)

I never know
I never see
I always good,
I never play.
I share no lie.

I never drink.
I never gossip.
I spread the dirt.
I have no line.
Or funny tricks.

I never left, the belt.
I'm only six.

From the University of Arkansas Traveler: "Oh, I'mixed you, I'met your mother, she revived her finger and fired again.

Hiking Group Meets Sunday

Sunday the Hiking club will go on a seven-mile joint starting at the entrance of Santa Clara valley, according to the Boss of the group, Mr. Elmo, president of philosophy.

Hikers will start at 8 am and make a visit to San Antonio streets at 8 am. They should wear sturdy shoes, carry a lunch and warm weather clothes, Mr. Robinson said.

Faculty sponsors of the trip are Mr. Goodwin Petersen, assistant professor of engineering and instructor in philosophy and Miss Helen full, instructor in librarianship.

When my husband does such a thing—

It was a hard case. After the talk of his venture, we walked down the hall and sat down in the middle of the room. He looked like a man who had been through a fire.

The talk was on the need for a new home, where we could have a little more room. He had been talking about it for weeks, but I didn't think it was going to happen.

I'm,sick of my husband. He is always talking about our home. Our marriage has been nothing but a constant battle. I love him, but I need a break. I'm tired of all the arguments.

(As you go ahead, she's still talking.)

This time we are going to have a rest. We have decided to go on a hike. We are going to take it easy and enjoy the scenery.

An appeal was made to the students to join the hiking group. They were told that the hike would be a great opportunity to get some fresh air and enjoy the beauty of nature.

The hike is planned to be around the campus and will end at the library. The group will be followed by a guide who will lead them through the trails.

A second hike is planned for the following weekend. The group will meet at the same location and continue with the hike.

Say It With Flowers

FLOWER MEAN SO MUCH

and

The dog is in the market for a toupee—while worked with Flors perfume or that of a dog psychiatrist.

In Our New Swim Suits

The new spring scene means a bright new swim suit for fun-packed days at beach or pool.

Writers Make Known Newest Sport Songs

[This feature was penned by Dee Caruso and Gene Rosi of the Syracuse Daily Orange.]

A list of activities which are especially adaptable to snowguns, winter carnivals.

1. Wood Sculpture—Each player will have a solid block of wood 20 by 20. They will be allowed to use only pocket knives, theme of the sculptures will be "pipelines and snowball battles." The 30-inch-foot block must be whittled down into a snowshodor-shadoed shooter that fits into any empty John Paul Jones battle.

2. A dance—A popular orchestra could be convinced to come and play such favorite popular songs of the sports as "That's A Plenty," "Why Don't You Skip a Rope?" and "Anchors Aweigh."

3. A harmonica contest—An old harmony contest could be conducted, with a prize of $50 for the winner.

4. A tug-of-war—A tug-of-war contest could be held, with a prize of $50 for the winner.

5. A relay race—A relay race could be held, with a prize of $50 for the winner.

6. A snowball fight—A snowball fight could be held, with a prize of $50 for the winner.

7. A snowman building contest—A snowman building contest could be held, with a prize of $50 for the winner.

8. A snowshoe jumping contest—A snowshoe jumping contest could be held, with a prize of $50 for the winner.

9. A snowball hockey game—A snowball hockey game could be held, with a prize of $50 for the winner.

10. A snowball archery contest—A snowball archery contest could be held, with a prize of $50 for the winner.

Horseshoe pin-up "Papa" shots and "Papa" sport as the subject of a water-proof, colorful background of Langley or geese, $5.00 per day.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Installs Prexy, Other Leaders

Installation of recently elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was held last week in the chapter room of the Phi Kappa house, 241 E. Rose street, according to George Patterson, publicity chairman.

Phil Crimmins was installed as new Pi Kappa permanent replacing Harry Beck. Crimmins served as treasurer during the preceding term.

Vice-presidential duties were taken over by Tom Hatch, who is also Phi Kappa representative to the Interfraternity Council. Lou Montgomery, who was installed as treasurer, Bill Masson, was appointed secretary for his term.

Other officers appointed by newly-elected President Crimmins were Doug Remler, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Gallerager, pledge master; Rich Benedetti, social chairman; George Patterson, publicity; Harry Beck, alumni secretary, and Stan George, correspondent. Dirk Lebenthal continues as historian, for another year position.

TMS Chooses New Officers

At a recent Monday night meeting Bill Finger became the first president in the history of Theta Sigma Gamma to be elected for a president for two consecutive terms.

The fraternity held its election of officers at the chapter house 191 S. Tenth street. Bill, a business administration major from Carmel, set the precedent by being re-elected for this term.

Other officers elected were Jeff Faw, pledge chairman; Gayl Majerking, recording secretary; Ann Faw, corresponding secretary; Alan Selover, historian; Bill Pick, pledge captain; Ron MacKenzie, and Bob Fesley, rush captains; Mel Glass, publicity, and Tom Krans, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Pi Installs New Chapter Sage

David Milovich, senior physical education major replaced Robert Marquis, senior business education major, as sarge of the Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity in installation ceremonies held at the chapter house, 202 S. 11th street.

John Hoblerin was installed as first counselor. Lou Fawley was second counselor, and Charles Barrella became second and counselor. Steve Gregory is third counselor, and Robert Langston took the position of fourth counselor. Earl Parker will serve as herald. Only outgoing officer was John Bobson, second counselor. The rest were incumbent.

The new officers will hold theses positions until the end of the school year.

Spartan Pair Plan to Wed

Simpson at the Delta Zeta chapter house was Saturday night ceremony when Virginia Ashley and Richard Jenkins announced their engagement at the DZ pledge dance held at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco. The engagement, revealed at midnight, solved the mystery of the series of poems and notes that had been appearing at the DZ house for several weeks.

Virginia is the daughter of Ralph Ashley of Santa Cruz, and is a junior kindergarten-primary major and is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority and Alpha Chi Epsilon, kindergarten-primary society. She was recently elected secretary of the junior class.

Jenkins, the son of Mrs. A. Tashoff of Burlingame, is a sophomore engineering major, and a member of the engineering society.

Two definite wedding plans have been announced.

Nielsen Cross Weds Norvella C. Pitney

Norvella Cecilia Pitney recently became the bride of Harold Neilson Cross, former student at St. Martin's church, San Jose.

Gownned in white satin with a matching veil, Norvella was escorted by her father, Mrs. A. Jucking. Mrs. Jucking was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Barbara W. Cross, Virginia Cross, and Paula O'Keefe, Ann Marie Cross and Laura girl.

Best man was Austin Ewing their first cousin. Elmer Barrett, was the witness. Gene Martin, Gene Calanchini, and Phil Thurston, former students, formed the bride's of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Jucking, and Mrs. Elmer Barrett.

Taylor is a native at San Jose State college, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national social sorority, and Delta Phi Delta. She was first quartet leader in the school of music, and has been made a member of the band in Morgan Hill.

Domicile's Decor Depicts Old Days

As an 1800 theme was used in the Valentine dance given recently at the Mary-George co-op house at 145 S. 10th street.

Green and white lattices containing red flowers with white heart centers adorn the walls. A string of chorus girls and the life-size "Stage-door Johnnie" decorated the candle-lit dining room. Cupids, hearts and flowers completed the decor.

The decorations will be used at a party given at the Palo Alto veteran hospital by Lt. Colonel Wilson's social recreation class, according to Chairwoman Jean Friedman.

ATo's Assume Residence In New House Tomorrow

By DOTTIE JOCE

A 90-year-old Victorian mansion will become official home to approximately 30 members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity come tomorrow. Located at 1090 The Alcuin, the new ATO house is four stories high and contains 19 rooms, plus a balcony which completely encloses one Door.

The dwelling is almost an exact replica of the governor's mansion in Sacramento. It was constructed in 1860 by Theodore Lenzen and was purchased by the state in 1864. The house was later sold to John Strong. Strong was a wealthy merchant who built the house in the Victorian style. The house was restored in 1898 and was a popular tourist attraction until it was purchased by the state in 1905.

Today, the house is owned by a private foundation and is open to the public for tours. The mansion contains many original Victorian features, such as ornate woodwork, stained glass windows, and detailed wallpaper. The house also has a large garden with a variety of flowers and plants.

With its rich history and beautiful architecture, the ATO house is sure to be a popular destination for fraternity members and visitors alike. The house will be open to the public during the day, and tours will be available upon request.

The ATO house is located at 1090 The Alcuin, approximately 35 minutes from the main campus. The house is easily accessible by walking or driving, and is a perfect location for fraternity events.

The ATO house will be the official residence of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and will be used for a variety of purposes, such as social events, study sessions, and meetings. The house is equipped with all necessary amenities, including a kitchen, dining room, living room, and bedrooms.

The fraternity is excited to have their own home, and is looking forward to creating many memories in the new residence. The ATO house is sure to be a hub of activity, and will be a welcoming place for members and guests alike.

The ATO house is a beautiful example of Victorian architecture, and is sure to be a beloved spot for the fraternity members. With its history and charm, the ATO house is sure to be a special place for years to come.
Campus Chest Leaders Plan New Chapel Drive

Under the leadership of new co-chairmen Joyce Dalton and Colleen papers, the winter quarter Campus Chest committee has been ready to plans for the 1951 Chapel drive.

The committee meets each week with Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, the President's office to formulate a new policy for the campaign.

The Chapel drive, unlike other events, will continue the policy established by the Final President, Dr. J. M. L. MacWilliam, who decreed that no man, by not making a donation to the drive, will be thrown into dusty aisles.

Mrs. Dalton said, "There is no hope of being caught from the heart.

A financial report on collection deposits will be read by the Committee to Mr. K. F. Benjamin, chairman, and the Assistant chairman of the Committee.

The general fund contains $550.00. This income is increased and buildings and six companies from $2 to 2% per day interest.

Dr. Thomson, who said the amount would cost from $90,000 to $60,000.

Debaters to Meet SFC City College

SFC Men's College, the debate of the winter quarter under the auspices of the California Forensic Association, has been scheduled for one of San Francisco March 3, according to Dr. W. F. Linn, dean of students.

The SFS group will debate, "To what extent should our education be devoted to the scientifically superior high school education?"

Next quarter, SJS will debate with a co-sponsor from San Francisco College.

The debate will be held in the College of Marin, Santa Clara county.

SJS will take the affirmative and will go to the California State University of California, Stockton.

Camp Signees Seek Positions

Students who signed each in- dianating they would like to come to the San Francisco county school are being sought for the Lemon building.

In assembling, Mr. Norman Talley, count supervising P.S. W., will sit on the committee.

Mr. Talley will select four from 12, to 20.

He or she must be a student who will attend the camp for one week, or have participated for the same period of time as an American Indian in the earlier series.

The site is Camp Cavalry located in the County of Marin, California.

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Campus Chest Leaders Plan New Chapel Drive

Under the leadership of new co-chairmen Joyce Dalton and Colleen papers, the winter quarter Campus Chest committee has been ready to plans for the 1951 Chapel drive.

The committee meets each week with Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, the President's office to formulate a new policy for the campaign.

The Chapel drive, unlike other events, will continue the policy established by the Final President, Dr. J. M. L. MacWilliam, who decreed that no man, by not making a donation to the drive, will be thrown into dusty aisles.

Mrs. Dalton said, "There is no hope of being caught from the heart.

A financial report on collection deposits will be read by the Committee to Mr. K. F. Benjamin, chairman, and the Assistant chairman of the Committee.

The general fund contains $550.00. This income is increased and buildings and six companies from $2 to 2% per day interest.

Dr. Thomson, who said the amount would cost from $90,000 to $60,000.

Debaters to Meet SFC City College

SFC Men's College, the debate of the winter quarter under the auspices of the California Forensic Association, has been scheduled for one of San Francisco March 3, according to Dr. W. F. Linn, dean of students.

The SFS group will debate, "To what extent should our education be devoted to the scientifically superior high school education?"

Next quarter, SJS will debate with a co-sponsor from San Francisco College.

The debate will be held in the College of Marin, Santa Clara county.

SJS will take the affirmative and will go to the California State University of California, Stockton.

Camp Signees Seek Positions

Students who signed each in- dianating they would like to come to the San Francisco county school are being sought for the Lemon building.

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The Spartans ended their season with an 18-11-1 last record, all 18 were in Northern California independent college quartet with 7-2 local success.

Dean Giles received an engraved radio at halftime denoting him as the Most Valuable Player on the local quartet. The drily forward marked up 13 points last night to become the second highest scorer in San Jose State history with 300 points.

Unable to score a field goal in the first seven minutes, the locals spotted the Dons an early 15-0 lead. The Spartans fought back slowly to cut 13 points of the lead, 23-15, with five minutes left in the half, but fell behind again, 27-19, at the intermission.

In the boisterous second half the Dons jumped to a 37-22 lead in the last four minutes. The Spartans fought back next in the six minutes to make 16 points while the Dons could manage only two.

The Raider quartet finally tied the score on a 25-foot basket by Giles with six minutes remaining. Elmer Craig put the locals ahead for the first time in 1:44 with a free throw.

With a minute remaining in the game the Spartans forced the ball with a 45-44 lead. In the last 37 seconds of action the Dons stole the ball and Tom Lame the ball of the lead, 48-47, to send the game into overtime. The locals won 4-1 and the game a 52-49 verdict. 52-49.

Spartan Connor Sink Bronces, 47-28

As Dick Lebedeff Cops Diving Event

Catching six, eight or nine events the San Jose State college diving team yesterday at Santa Clara wound up its season with a 31-7-6 victory over the locals.

Hays and Garry Smith swam the two other laps.

Hays, a freshman, took the 100yard dash in the very good time of 50.7 seconds, only 0.8 off collegiate record.

Dick Maley gave the Spartans six even points by winning the 330-yard event in 2:36.4. He beat Tomorrow Fred Postal and Fred Acker tied for first place in the 50-yard dash in 25.8 seconds.

The swimming quartet for the Spartans was made up of Dan Fresh in the 220-yard butterfly in the respectable time of 2:38.2 seconds.

Ring Capt. Named

Dominick Toffolo was elected captain of the San Jose State college football team yesterday in the nomination of the members of the squad, according to the Danny Hill, SJS athletic news director. Toffolo has been assigned in the 130 lb. division for the Spartans since his freshman year and has won 11 bouts and lost four.

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It was decided at yesterday afternoon’s meeting of the Student Council that in the future candidates for ASB or class offices will be nominated by petition.

The Council accepted the proposal of Tom Evans, Constitutional committee representative, that candidates for ASB offices acquire the signatures of at least 100 ASB card holders, and that candidates for class offices acquire at least 25 signatures of their respective class members.

After repeated votes by the Council last week, a quick decision was reached regarding the appointment of a senior class representative. Terry O’Connor received the necessary two-thirds vote for the appointment, and will serve as new senior representative to the Council.

Permission was granted the Physical Education department to charge admission to tonight’s wrestling meet between SJCC and the All-Japan team. San Jose State college ASB card holders will be charged 25 cents, the general public $1.20, and ASB card holders from other colleges, 50 cents.

All proceeds will go to the ASB wrestling squad in order that they may participate in the Pacific International wrestling tournament at Washington State college.

Rally Members Meet Tonight

The Rally committee will meet tonight from 7 A.M. to 7:30 A.M. to elect the slate of 23 candidates for class offices. The meeting will be held in the R.C. at the corner of Sutter and 13th Street.

Last week Frank Polee was nominated for the chairmanship of the Rally committee. Mary Gallant was elected as secretary, Joyce Brinard and Beth Calvin were nominated for treasurers.

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